

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; unsettled and mild, with occasional rain.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; unsettled and mild, with occasional rain.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1931

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

CHINESE READY TO FIGHT TO DEATH IF CHINCHOW INVADED

League of Nations Told They Will Not Evacuate—Japanese Say No Intervention of Third Party—New Drive Against Bandits in Manchuria Announced From Tokio

Peiping Students Demonstrate By Blocking Railway Traffic

PARIS, Dec. 5 (AP).—China will not evacuate Chinchow, but will "fight and die there if necessary," Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate to the Council of the League of Nations, told council leaders today. Dr. Sze conferred with United States Ambassador Charles Dawes for the purpose of determining the attitude that Government would take if Japan occupied Chinchow. What Mr. Dawes told him was not made public.

Nobumi Ito, legal expert of Japan's League delegation, informed the Council's drafting committee that Tokyo was unanimously opposed to intervention by a third party in the Manchurian conflict.

The upshot was that the Sino-Japanese deadlock seemed lighter than ever before.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT
Dr. Sze, it was understood, received no hope from members of the Council that China could be assisted in retaining Chinchow.

The Chinese delegate was urged to tell Nanking to do everything to avoid renewed hostilities, even to withdrawing.

M. Ito was reported to have told the Council's committee that Japan would not be satisfied until the Chinese Army, and perhaps even the Chinese civil government, were removed from Chinchow.

Dr. Sze revealed that, at the request of President Chiang Kai-shek, he had withdrawn his resignation as China's League spokesman.

The resignation episode was considered in League quarters to be of grave significance, indicative of growing impatience of Chinese with the Council's failure to find a settlement acceptable to both parties.

VOICE DISSATISFACTION
This impatience was also in a memorandum presented to the Council by Dr. Sze, in which members of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce set forth their dissatisfaction with the League's work and insisted upon Japanese evacuation of Manchuria by a fixed date.

It was learned that the League members of the Council today that Tokyo not only would not tolerate interference by neutral observers or by a commission of inquiry in military areas, but also insisted that the Chinese withdraw behind the Great Wall willingly or they would face the force of Japanese arms.

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TARIFF TREATY PLANS HALTED

NANKING, Chih, Dec. 5 (AP).—The negotiations of Dr. Sze, Chinese Foreign Minister, and Dr. Alfred Sze, the nation's delegate to the League of Nations, were submitted today.

President Chiang Kai-shek urged both men to reconsider, but it was believed the Foreign Minister would stick to his decision.

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Introduce Beautiful Birds of Brilliant Plumage to Island

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lowrie, of Metehosin, Make Valuable Contribution to Beautification of Island—Magnificent Estate Being Utilized

CAPTIVATED by the charm of Vancouver Island, and appreciative of the latent wealth of British Columbia, A. R. Lowrie, financier and investment banker, who last year acquired the magnificent estate known as the Hammond place, at Metehosin, is making a unique and valuable contribution to Vancouver Island. He is also giving serious study to the future development of the province, and particularly is interested in the possibility of extending the highway system of the province northward from Hazelton to the Yukon.

In connection with the latter subject, Mr. Lowrie has interviewed Premier Tominé and is giving consideration to a mass of data that he has obtained on the feasibility of projecting the road northward.

REBETITS ISLAND
With his charming wife Mr. Lowrie has already undertaken a work that should add greatly to the attractiveness of the island in the future. This has been the introduction of new species of birds of glorious plumage, including game birds, to this locality.

In June of last year Mr. Lowrie, who has large interests in Colorado, acquired the handsome estate at Metehosin. Recently, in planning a world tour with Mrs. Lowrie, he decided to dispose of the place, but has reconsidered this proposal and is determined to keep it as his permanent residence. A world traveler, Mr. Lowrie states that no place that he knows combines such a variety of charms as does the vicinity of Victoria.

He has imported the Reeves, Golden Pheasant, Chinese and Mongolian breeds of pheasants in an attempt to restock the island not only with good game birds but also with birds of brilliant hues. Of the pheasants he has brought here the Golden Pheasant is the most beautiful, with its cape of gold hanging from its neck over the upper part of its body. Other birds of multi-colored

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Negotiates Brazilian Trade Agreement



HON. H. H. STEVENS
Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, negotiating the provisional trade agreement between Canada and Brazil, signed in Rio de Janeiro last week.

Commission To Sit Here Wednesday

The Royal Commission on Transportation wired to Premier Tominé late last night that it would arrive in Victoria at 10:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 9, leaving at midnight the following day.

The commission will confer in camera with the Government, but has asked the Premier to arrange for public sitting in both Victoria and Vancouver, at which public bodies and individuals interested may make representations, preferably in writing.

The commission will stay Thursday in Vancouver and plans to leave Vancouver for the East at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

PLAN BUILDING ON U.B.C. LANDS

Sale of Thirty-Six Acres to Jesuit Fathers Is Announced

The sale of 3639 acres of land in the university subdivision, Point Grey, to the Jesuit Fathers of Upper Canada, to be used as a site for a Catholic school, chapel and hospital, was announced Saturday after the deal had been approved by Hon. N. S. Loughheed, Minister of Lands.

The area lies south of the golf course, on the eastern border of the subdivision, fronting on Blanca Street, and includes part of the land which at one time was to have been used for the famous Vaulhalla Cemetery.

An acre cash from the Jesuit Fathers, who propose to proceed with their project immediately.

This was considered a satisfactory arrangement for the Government, at the expense of developing the area for subdivision purposes would have been heavy. All this has been saved and the land placed on a tax-paying basis.

THREE THEORIES GIVEN

Three theories of the possible cause of the tragedy were advanced. One was that Bayles may have been overcome by monoxide gas in the closed cockpit; one that the ship was on fire in the cockpit; another that the three previous attempts Bayles had made, together with other unofficial tests, may have weakened the engine.

Bayles was trying to better the world land plane mark of 278.4 miles an hour, made by Warrant Officer Bonnet, of France. Unofficially he had been timed at more than 300 miles on one of his trial dashes.

DIVES TO GAIN SPEED
Bayles, to gain the maximum speed, started his flight today at a point five miles from the starting line and about an altitude of about 1,000 feet. A mile from the starting point he began the dive. Bayles had leveled off nicely and was nearing the end of the course on the first dash when the crash came.

Charles Spies, a pilot at the airport, estimated Bayles' speed at the time at about 320 miles an hour.

Boat of Missing Fisherman Found

NANAIMO, Dec. 5.—The boat belonging to Ernie Keen, missing since his disappearance last week, was found today by Provincial Police sailors on the Ballinas Islands. It apparently had drifted there during the night. No clue of the owner was found, and it was presumed Keen has met a tragic death.

Vachel Lindsay Is Called by Death

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 5 (AP).—Death today quieted the boisterous and stopped the virile pen of one of the unique modern poets of the English-speaking world, Vachel Lindsay. He died here, the city of his birth, at the age of fifty-two, from a clogging of the coronary artery.

PARTNERSHIP WAITED WITH SAFEGUARDS

Gandhi Issues Parting 'Manifesto' to British People on Leaving Country

Views of Congress CLEARLY EXPUNDED

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP).—The demands of the Indian National Congress, headed by complete independence for India, were set forth in a parting manifesto from Mahatma Gandhi to the British people issued tonight through the Commonwealth of India League.

Independence, the Mahatma declared in his manifesto, does not exclude "partnership at will of absolute equal terms with Britain and to be determined at the instance of either party."

The document was accepted as of high importance in political circles, as it was looked upon as an unusually precise and clear exposition of the views of the congress.

WANT FULL CONTROL
"Complete independence," the manifesto said, "necessarily includes full control in the hands of the responsible government of the defense forces and external affairs and finance."

The manifesto added, however, that "such safeguards as may be proved to be necessary in the interests of India would be accepted by the congress."

"The congress is quite willing that the Indian nation should take over all the legitimate obligations, but insists upon examination by an impartial tribunal of all obligations the nation may be called upon to bear," the document continued.

"It is contended there were in the past many British obligations which were debited to India, but which may not have been called upon to bear."

NO NEED FOR ARMY
"It is also contended that India should not be called upon to take over the whole of the army or the civil services, or be held responsible for pensioning off those who may not be wanted. Moreover, an army that may be required by an alien power for its support need not be required by a national government."

AIRMAN KILLED IN SPEED DASH

Plane Plunges to Earth as L. R. Bayles Seeks New World's Record

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP).—With the record he has persistently sought during the last month almost in his grasp, Lowell R. Bayles, Springfield, Mass., crashed to earth today while traveling at an estimated speed of 300 miles an hour.

Bayles was only seventy-five feet above the ground, striking over the 1.8-mile course, when the plane dived in a short arc and struck the ground, landing on its side.

The plane burst into flames. Bayles' body was found several feet from the wreckage, a column of smoke rising from the clothing. His death at the Wayne County Airport today while traveling at an estimated speed of 300 miles an hour.

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B. C. Gov't Offers Plan For Trade With Brazil By Exchange of Produce

Large Quantity of Goods Could Be Marketed in Republic by Barter

SCHEME ELIMINATES USE OF U.S. DOLLAR

Consideration of a plan to establish a Canadian trading account in Brazil to provide means whereby barter of British Columbia and other Canadian goods could be effected for coffee and other commodities produced there, was urged on the Department of Trade and Commerce yesterday by the British Columbia Government, as an extension of the recent move to a reciprocal trade agreement between Canada and Brazil.

"Very tangible benefits would result from the plan, if it is found feasible, notably in the avoidance of the present premium on the United States dollar, which is the basis of settlement for all Brazilian imports into Canada."

The Brazilian Government approved of a provisional trade agreement with Canada, signing its terms at Rio de Janeiro on Friday. Before Canadian parliamentary action to ratify the agreement takes place, British Columbia is moving for consideration of points raised here, and which it is believed may have an important bearing on the subject.

ACTION APPRECIATED
Premier Tominé wired to Hon. H. H. Stevens, expressing appreciation of the action of the Dominion Government in negotiations carried on to date by Ottawa with the Brazilian ministry, and suggesting that active steps to establish a trading account in Brazil would make direct barter of Canadian commodities for Brazilian imports possible.

Close attention has been given to the possibility of barter exchange with the South American territory by the British Columbia Government, ever since the subject was drawn to its attention by British Columbia merchants importing goods under a great disadvantage, due to the United States gold basis of settlement, and the premium that must be paid on top of current prices for Brazilian exports. Wallace Duncan, of the markets branch, Department of Agriculture, has entered into a survey of the whole subject, first drawn to his attention by J. L. Trumbull, a prominent tea and coffee importer of Vancouver, who met Brazilian officials recently and found them receptive to the idea of barter along these lines.

Mr. Trumbull, acting in conjunction with the markets branch, got in touch with a number of British Columbia companies that have exportable surpluses of pulp, fish, and canned goods, and found them interested in the suggestion.

EXTENSIVE IMPORTS
Canadian imports from Brazil in coffee and other commodities total \$1,726,000 in the last complete trade figures compiled. Coffee imports run into the huge total of \$5,595,000 from all countries. Canada taking \$418,000 worth of coffee from the United States, \$850,000 from the United Kingdom and Empire, and the remainder from Brazil. On both Brazilian and United States coffee

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PLAN TO RAISE PRICE OF SILVER

Sales Agreement With Indian Government Would Be Solution, Says Chamber President

SPOKANE, Dec. 5 (AP).—The International Chamber of Commerce has a plan for increasing the price of silver.

Silas H. Strawn, president of the United States chamber, said today that experts of the international body believed an export sales agreement between American producers and the Indian Government would lift the clouds of depression with higher-priced silver.

It is known here that Strawn has good grounds for believing such a scheme. It will be submitted to the council of the international chamber March 1, when it meets in Paris, and Strawn expects favorable action then.

Strawn, as chairman of the American committee of the international chamber, said its committee of experts made the export agreement plan because it realized that governments of the world would rather treat the silver question as part of the general economic situation which must be improved for prosperity, than as a subject for subsequent conferences.

INFLUENCE DIMINISHING
"Somewhat more favorable developments, more particularly within the confines of the British Empire, are expected in time to have a bearing on the security markets. It is pointed out that while the economic future of Canada and Great Britain is materially brighter than it was even a month ago, the outlook across the line has shown little improvement.

"It was logical in the past that Canadian security markets should move in sympathy with the New York markets. It is questionable whether the rule will hold hereafter. Channels of trade are likely to change appreciably away from the United States. Finance is likely to change with trade. Independence is likely to be left Canadian security markets, not experienced before."

"Sympathetic price movements in Montreal and Toronto on one hand and New York on the other hand may become less uniform, and appreciation of such changes even now is timely."

Proposes Size Limit For Greek Newspapers

ATHENS, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Government today proposed to limit the size of daily newspapers in an effort to reduce imports of paper into Greece. The limit will be four pages six days a week and eight pages on the other day. The proposal also calls for prohibiting newspaper lotteries.

Eighteen Flee In Night Attire

WINNIPEG, Dec. 5.—Fire which broke out early today in a two-story frame building forced eighteen persons to brave below-zero weather in their night clothing. No one was injured but the occupants of the densely populated building had a narrow escape.

The occupants of the building included three mothers with babies in their arms. The accidental awakening of one of the tenants, who noticed the smoke and roused the others, saved them from practically certain death.

SAILS FOR THE U.S.
LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP).—Winston Churchill, noted British statesman, sailed today on the steamer Europa for a lecture tour in the United States.

APPLES WILL ENTER BRAZIL FREE OF DUTY

Provisional Trade Agreement Made by Canadian Minister of Commerce

INTERMEDIATE TARIFF GRANTED BY DOMINION

OTTAWA, Dec. 5 (CP).—Canada receives the minimum tariff on all goods exported to Brazil under the provisional trade treaty between the two countries which came into effect today. In addition, Canada is also given most favored nation treatment by Brazil, which entitles the Dominion to secure entry of Canadian fresh fruits. Canadian apples, which hitherto had a tariff against them of 13-4 cents per pound, will now enter Brazil duty free.

In return, Canada grants to Brazil her intermediate tariff on imports into this country.

NEGOTIATED BY MINISTER
Negotiation of the treaty has been under way for some time by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, with the Government of Brazil. Conclusion of the treaty by Mr. Stevens is coincident with the coming into effect of the new double column tariff system in Brazil. Previously, imports from Brazil entered Canada under the general tariff.

The treaty was made provisional. It is stated, for the reason that a treaty of a more permanent character must have the approval of the Canadian Parliament before becoming effective. At the next session of the Parliament a treaty, it is understood, will be submitted for approval, giving Brazil most favored nation treatment.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS
Canada, in the fiscal year 1930-31, exported goods to Brazil to the value of \$2,799,567 and imported products to the value of \$1,549,124. Canadian exports to Brazil during the fiscal year 1930-31 included: Pneumatic tires, sewing machines, wheat (\$255,871), flour of wheat (\$186,181), telegraph, telephone and radio apparatus, coal, farm implements, leather and plank and board, \$5,010.

Agriculture exported to Canada in the past fiscal year, coffee, \$1,254,585; cocoa butter, \$44,931; nuts, \$41,897; all other goods \$37,708.

RUGBY PLAYER GRAVELY HURT

Henry Cockin Removed From Playing Field in Unconscious Condition

Henry W. Cockin, 2008 Fernwood Road, brilliant halfback for the James Bay Athletic Association Rugby team, lies in a grave condition in the St. Joseph's Hospital as a result of injuries sustained while playing yesterday.

Mr. Cockin is thought to have a fractured skull or a dislocated vertebrae in the neck. Dr. Stuart Kennedy had an X-ray examination made last night, the results of which will not be known today.

It was while playing against the Canadian Scottish Rugby team at Oak Bay Park yesterday afternoon that Mr. Cockin suffered his injuries. Just what caused the injury is not known. Mr. Cockin not feeling seriously ill until after the game. But the value of the result of injuries sustained while playing yesterday.

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Storage Eggs, Extras, per doz.	33¢
Almond Paste, per lb.	35¢
Iceing Sugar, 3 lbs. for.	23¢
Quaker Oats, per pkt.	19¢
Royal Crown Soap, 7 bars for.	25¢
Jif Soap Flakes, per pkt.	16¢
Nabob Tea, per lb.	44¢
Nabob Coffee, per lb.	41¢
Apricot or Black Currant Jam, 4-lb. tins.	41¢

ARCHITECTS GO ON PART TIME

Six Draughtsmen, on Temporary Basis, Will Be Retired March 31 Next

Reduction in the architectural branch of the Department of Works from ten to four members, to take place gradually, was announced at the Legislative Buildings yesterday, with the explanation that six draughtsmen who were taken on to cope with a press of work during the addition of buildings to mental hospitals at Esquimalt and other public buildings would be retired as at March 31 next. All six employees will go on part time employment at December 16.

Henry Whittaker, chief architect, and the remainder of the permanent staff of three assistants will remain in the service, it was stated. Notices were handed this week to the employees affected by the reduction, and the explanation made that due to certain curtailment of public building next year and the balance of the current fiscal period, work in the office would be greatly lessened after the completion of present plans.

The temporary employees expressed through their chief their appreciation for the considerate manner in which the situation is being handled by Hon. W. B. Bruden, Minister of Public Works, and stated they realized curtailment of work would necessarily mean a much smaller staff. The principle of part time employment being adopted by the Department of Works has also been commended by other branches of the service.

Other orders-in-council last week retired one employee from the provincial assay office, and several on superannuation in the King's Printer, and other branches of the civil service.

CHINESE READY TO FIGHT TO DEATH IF CHINCHOW INVADED

Continued from Page 1

The president sent a telegram to Dr. Sze in Paris, assuring him he had the support of the government and asking him to reconquer the city.

News of the resignations gave rise to much speculation in Nanking. Dr. Koo, a graduate of Columbia University and former minister to Washington and London, accepted China's foreign portfolio November 22. He represented China at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, and at the Washington Arms Conference in 1921, and is known outside China as an able man here in public life.

ANNOUNCE NEW DRIVE

TOKIO, Dec. 5 (AP).—Japanese authorities announced today that a new drive will be launched against bandits in the vicinity of Hsinmintu.

Hsinmintu is west of Mukden on the road to Chinchow, toward which a Japanese offensive was started but withdrawn last week.

Officials declared Chinese troops concentrated in the neighborhood of Takuashan and other places in the area were almost within striking distance of the South Manchurian Railway.

Nanking reports today declared

that negotiations between Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Foreign Minister, and Japanese Minister Shigemitsu had been broken off. Fears were expressed by a spokesman at the Tokyo Foreign Office that the Japanese Government might not be able to keep the army in check.

TAKEN AS CHALLENGE

"Dr. Koo's announcement that the Chinese will not evacuate Chinchow was most unfortunate," an authoritative source said. "The Japanese Army was bound to take it as a challenge."

"Army circles already were much aggravated, as they felt the army was tricked into a withdrawal a week ago by apparent promises of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang that he agreed in principle at least, to the evacuation of Chinchow, and now, like a slap in the face, comes a definite opposition to the entire plan for a neutral zone and other plans of the League, as well as Japan, to prevent a serious clash."

CAMP ON TRACKS

PEIPING, China, Dec. 5 (AP).—Hundreds of university students, many of them girls, camped all night on railroad tracks, refusing to move unless the Chinese authorities provided them with transportation to Nanking, where they wanted to put on a demonstration against China's Manchurian policy.

Butter cold was not enough to drive the students away. Railroad traffic was held up for more than twenty-four hours by a series of demonstrations.

NOTICE TO WITHDRAW

TOKIO, Dec. 5 (AP).—A Rengo dispatch from Mukden today said there was an unconfirmed report from a Chinese source at Peiping that General Honjo, Japanese commander in Manchuria had served final notice on Chiang Hsueh-liang.

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There was no confirmation of such an ultimatum at the Japanese War Office.

The Mukden dispatch said the deposed Governor of Manchuria had been warned to withdraw his troops on the ground that massing of Chinese east of Chinchow signified an aggressive attitude against the Japanese.

The dispatch appeared to have been censored and several sentences deleted, which was taken here as an indication that it had been referred to military headquarters for approval before it was forwarded to Tokyo.

It is essential that the base be as close as possible to the scene of diving operations, which will be in an area frequently swept by south-westerly gales, and at all times disturbed by the Atlantic swell. The expedition must return daily to its base, and therefore wishes to reduce to a minimum the distance which must be covered by the mother ship, a trawler, between the base and the Lusitania's grave.

The trawler selected has a speed of twelve knots, but this speed will be halved because the ship will be burdened by the cumbersome diving tube which is Simon Lake's invention. The tube will be lowered to the Lusitania, and through it, down a stairway, the diver will reach the torpedoed ship.

The tube will project thirteen feet ahead of the trawler. It is actually five feet longer than the mother ship to which it will be attached. But while the tube will cut the speed of the trawler on its runs between the base and the Lusitania, this disadvantage will to some degree be offset by the stability gained in sea-way. The tube will serve as a break-water.

POSITION IN DOUBT

Opinion as to the exact position of the Lusitania seems at variance. When the ship was sunk by a German submarine on May 7, 1915, her main steam pipe was broken by the explosion of the torpedo. It was impossible to reverse the engines, and the great vessel ploughed ahead for several minutes before slipping gently under the sea.

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If work does proceed in the camps, it will likely be on a part-time basis.

5%

1 to 5 years

Debiture are issued for \$100 and over.

Canadians now have invested over \$27,000,000—an increase of more than one million dollars since January first.

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LUSITANIA EXPEDITION SANCTIONED

Preparations for Establishment of Base on Irish Coast Being Rushed

EXACT POSITION OF WRECK IS IN DOUBT

By H. J. J. BARONNET

(Copyright, 1931, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Preparations are being rushed for the establishment of the base of operations for the Lake-Haley expedition, whose project to send divers down to the torpedoed Lusitania has been sanctioned by the British authorities.

The Lusitania lies 260 feet down, off the Irish Coast.

The Irish Free State has granted consent for the establishment of the base. The small town of Kinsale, on Kinsale Harbor, is the location preferred by the expedition, but if the housing and other shore facilities there prove inadequate, the base will be at Cobh. Captain H. H. Bailey, who, with Simon Lake, is in charge of the salvage undertaking, will go to Ireland before the final decision is made.

Study of the Admiralty charts shows sufficient depth of water and good anchorage facilities in Kinsale Harbor, which is approximately fifteen miles from the spot where the Lusitania is believed to be lying. Cobh, fourteen miles from Kinsale, is also a possibility.

WILL RETURN DAILY

It is essential that the base be as close as possible to the scene of diving operations, which will be in an area frequently swept by south-westerly gales, and at all times disturbed by the Atlantic swell. The expedition must return daily to its base, and therefore wishes to reduce to a minimum the distance which must be covered by the mother ship, a trawler, between the base and the Lusitania's grave.

The trawler selected has a speed of twelve knots, but this speed will be halved because the ship will be burdened by the cumbersome diving tube which is Simon Lake's invention. The tube will be lowered to the Lusitania, and through it, down a stairway, the diver will reach the torpedoed ship.

The tube will project thirteen feet ahead of the trawler. It is actually five feet longer than the mother ship to which it will be attached. But while the tube will cut the speed of the trawler on its runs between the base and the Lusitania, this disadvantage will to some degree be offset by the stability gained in sea-way. The tube will serve as a break-water.

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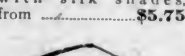
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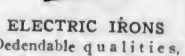
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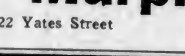
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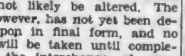
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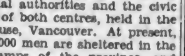
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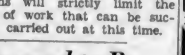
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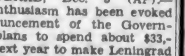
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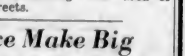
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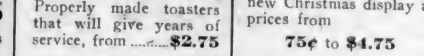
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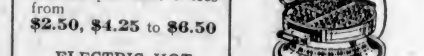
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WAFFLE IRONS

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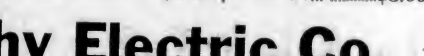
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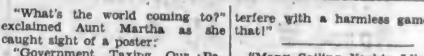
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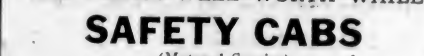
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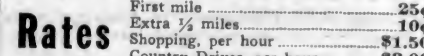
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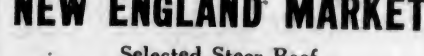
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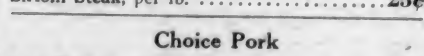
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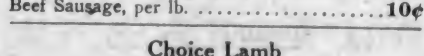
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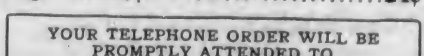
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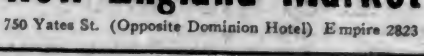
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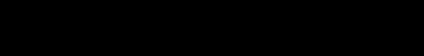
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LONG BALLOT IS PUZZLING CITY VOTERS

List of Candidates for Civic Offices Heavy—Speculation Is Rife

MAYORALTY CONTEST CENTRE OF INTEREST

When Victoria electors go to the polls on December 10, they will be confronted with one of the longest lists of candidates in many years. Made up of professional men, businessmen, tradesmen and retired citizens, the four ballots will present an array of municipal talent that will puzzle even the most ardent of political prophets.

There are only eleven vacancies on the four elective bodies and

there are thirty-nine candidates. Five of them are aspiring to the head of City Hall legislation, twenty-one are in the running for the five seats on the aldermanic board, eight are seeking a mandate from the electorate to serve on the school board, and five others are endeavoring to secure the one seat on the police commission.

MEETINGS PLANNED
Speculation is rife. From now until the day of election those who have the franchise will have plenty to think about. Tonight, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there will be meetings at which the various candidates will make their final appeals to the ratepayers. David Leeming, candidate for the mayoralty, will hold a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Monday night, to which all other candidates have been invited to speak for a limited time. The same night the Victoria Ratepayers' Association candidates will speak to the electors in the Fairfield district, with a meeting at Sir James Douglas School. On Tuesday, E. B. Andrews, candidate for the mayoralty, will hold a meeting in the Amphion Hall and the Ratepayers will be at Oaklands School. The final meeting of the campaign will be on Wednesday night, when the candidates of the Ratepayers' Association will gather at what they term "an optimistic meeting," in

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Prospective property owners are cordially invited to call at our office, 610 Fort Street, and inspect plans and specifications of our \$4,500 house. This price includes one of our Cadboro Heights lots, 50 ft. x 120 ft.

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On terms.
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, 5 WELL-PROPORTIONED rooms, hardwood floors, open fire, built-in bath, breakfast nook; garage in basement, furnace; stairs to two attic rooms, unfinished; wired for electric power; nice garden lot, near sea in Monterey School district. Price reduced again from \$4,500 **\$3,950**
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ONE AND A HALF BLOCKS SOUTH OF OAK Bay Avenue, large 6-room bungalow, full basement, garage and half acre delightful gardens, rockeries, oaks, alpenes, fish ponds and lawns. Price reduced from \$4,750 to **\$3,500**
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Federal Member Is To Explain Result Of Dumping Duties

DIRECT benefits obtained by fruit and vegetable growers of British Columbia under the new scale of tariffs brought in by the Dominion Government this year will be the subject of an address to be given by D. B. Plunkett, Federal Member for Victoria, before the Women's Conservative Association on Monday evening, in the Campbell Building. Fruit growers, in particular, derived considerable gains from the operation of dumping duties brought in by the Dominion Government. Mr. Plunkett stated yesterday, in discussing the subject of his address. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock and business discussions will be followed by a social hour.

The Chamber of Commerce auditorium.
The "mystery" meeting of the campaign is to be held tonight at the Playhouse, Yates Street, at 8:30 o'clock. E. J. Wakeman, candidate for the City Council, arranged the meeting and, he states, there will be a speaker at that meeting "who will lift the curtain on municipal affairs in Victoria." Mr. Wakeman declined to reveal the name of the speaker, and this has given the air of mystery to the meeting.

FAVORING GRANT
The past week has developed little in the way of pronounced issues in the campaign. The meetings were, for the most part, based on general topics and the candidates confined themselves to a policy of future action in respect to such matters as finance, unemployment, the public grant and economy in administration. The only real surprise of the week was the statements by the two candidates endorsed by the Trades and Labor Council that they were in favor of the principle of a public grant. This stand was taken, it was stated, by the candidates, Charles Chivers and Joseph Casey, after a complete investigation of the administration of the public bureau.
On the other hand, the Victoria Ratepayers' Association candidates stand in pronounced opposition to the grant until a referendum is submitted to the electorate.

NO CIVIC MEETING
Apparently there is not to be a "civic meeting" at this election. In past years the sitting and retiring aldermen have been given an opportunity of addressing the electors at a public meeting, but so far, no meeting has been arranged and it looks as if the election will go by without one. Alderman John Worthington, at a meeting at Margaret Jenkins School during the week, said he did not see why three of the aldermen should bear the brunt of an election campaign, while "the five who are in it sit snugly in their seats." Alderman Worthington, Alderman Alex. Peden and Alderman Robert Smith are the only three seeking re-election. Alderman John L. Mara and Alderman R. A. C. Dewar are retiring at the end of the year.
Reviewing the statements of candidates during the week, with regard to the administration of the schools, there appears to be a general desire to remove what some candidates describe as "the fruits of education," and domestic science has been mentioned very frequently. Closer co-operation between the School Board and the City Council has been advocated strongly. Candidates say that the School Board is one of the largest spending bodies in the city's administration and they believe there should be more meetings, one with the other, during the year.

POLICE COMMISSION
In the Police Commission campaign there seems to be little more than a ripple of interest. There are five candidates in the field. The moral reform wave, which featured previous elections, seems to be totally absent in this. However, the electors have five men to choose from.

The electors will probably find their hardest task in the selection of a slate of aldermen. There are twenty-one names going on the ballot now being prepared by City Clerk M. Frank Hunter, who is the returning officer for the election. Only three of them are running on a "ticket," the remainder being independent candidates. There are five to be selected.

Last year the total number of voters was 11,807, and of this vote only 6,011 exercised the franchise, making almost 60 per cent of the total. That was the mayoralty vote, and of course, the number voting for the remainder of the candidates was much less. So that with five in the field for the mayoralty there is not much more than 1,000 votes apiece. Anything may happen.

Two Escape From Detention Home

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5.—Two boys arrested this afternoon on a charge of automobile theft escaped from the Juvenile Detention Home, Yale Street, at 8 o'clock tonight after assaulting and seriously injuring a guard.
Details of the break were not divulged by officials of the home, but an alarm was sent out to prowler cars over the police short wave radio system.
Three-quarters of an hour after they broke out an automobile, owned by W. H. Bowers, Triumph Street, was stolen from in front of his home. A second alarm was sent out over the police radio.

JUNTA GOVERNMENT FORMS NEW CABINET

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Junta Government headed by Gen. Maximiliano H. Martinez, which deposed President Arturo Araujo, formed a new Cabinet today.
Gen. Salvador Castaneda was named Secretary of the Interior. Col. Joaquin Valdes, Secretary of War, and Dr. Arturo Villa, Secretary of Foreign Affairs.
The republic was reported quiet.
Park Orator—My friends, if we were to turn and look ourselves squarely in the face, what should we find we needed most?
Voice from the crowd—A rubber neck!

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR PRAIRIES

W. M. Neal, Manager of Canadian Pacific Western Lines, in City

On a tour of inspection of the lines under his control, W. M. Neal, of Winnipeg, general manager of Canadian Pacific Railway Western lines, is now at the Empress Hotel. He is optimistic with respect to traffic matters. While there is nothing, he said, that would prompt a feeling that any sudden change in conditions was about to take place, he saw many hopeful indications.
In some lines of traffic the situation was better this Winter than it was at the same period of last year. In the handling of wheat, the crop began to move somewhat later this year than in 1930, he intimated. There was an early cold snap on the Prairies, with the result that the coal-carrying trade was materially stimulated. There has thus been a somewhat improved condition in the freight line for the past few months, he said.

BETTER CONDITIONS
Conditions on the Prairies, including the sections in which there was a crop failure this year, are very favorable for next season. The land has been well cultivated for next year and the presence of more than the usual amount of snow are favorable indications.
Mr. Neal is hopeful that there may continue to be favorable weather and, on the basis of general averages, there is no reason to feel other than optimistic regarding a good crop next year. Should this come, and with it a fair price for wheat, much will be present to restore a return of better times.

SEE BETTER TIMES
The Prairies are low in stocks of lumber and in many other commodities. "The restoration of confidence and purchasing power should, therefore, be followed by replenishing of the stocks, which have been depleted in the lean years."

The people of the Prairies have accepted the conditions facing them in a rational way and are looking forward to better things in the coming year.

TO ARRIVE HOME MONDAY MORNING

George I. Warren, Publicity Commissioner, Will Reach Victoria Tomorrow

George I. Warren, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, will arrive home on Monday morning after attending the third annual convention of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus, which was held in Toronto. Mr. Warren was elected president of this Canadian-wide organization. During his visit to the East Mr. Warren interested himself in the attempt to secure for Victoria the trials next Summer under the Canadian Swimming Association preparatory to the Olympic contests in Los Angeles.

The election of Mr. Warren to the post of president of the national body is one which is complimentary to the local official and also does honor to the publicity work which is being carried on in Victoria in connection with the securing of tourists and settlers for this part of the Dominion.

Two other British Columbia officials were elected as directors on the board, namely Charles H. Webster, of the Vancouver bureau, and J. Gordon Smith, of the Provincial Bureau of Information. The three vice-presidents were elected to the executive are Carl Hele, of Toronto; C. Paquette, of Winnipeg, and R. Fraser, of Halifax.

The convention decided to press upon the Dominion authorities the necessity of a reciprocal agreement between Canada and the United States for the interchange of tourist literature between the two countries; for uniform legislation by the provinces of the Dominion regarding regulations covering the matter of tourist accommodation; and for a comprehensive campaign to be carried out by the Dominion to promote tourist travel to this country.

FOUR VICTORIA MEMBERS NAMED

Taxis and Trail Ranger Groups in City Elect Representatives to Boys' Parliament

The four Victoria members to the British Columbia Boys' Parliament were announced last night, following the election to membership of a three-cornered contest. Two were elected by acclamation. Those who were elected without a contest were Charles MacLeod, of Centennial United Church, and Gordon Parsons, of the Ganges Unit-4 Church.
George Gregory, of First United, and Francis Norton, of Oak Bay United Church, were the other two members elected. Harry Refree, of Metropolitan United Church, was the unsuccessful candidate in this election.

SEEKS PREMIERSHIP
Gordon Fields, of Victoria, was in Vancouver last night campaigning for election to premiership of the government. He spoke to a large mass meeting and was expected to gain a heavy vote. Others running for the same office are James New-

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A safe and unexcelled relief for Headaches, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Pains.
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You'll Be Amazed to Find Such STUNNING DRESSES At these Thrifty Prices

DRESSES REDUCED BEFORE XMAS Sale!

We have too many dresses for this time of year, hence this great Before Christmas Sale of Dresses, which commences tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. Prices have been substantially reduced, so here is your opportunity to have a new dress for the festive season at a price you can well afford to pay. Buy "her" a dress, surprise her with it on Christmas morning, and count yourself lucky to have had such a brilliant inspiration.

GROUP NO. 1 Formerly Priced Up to \$29.00.....	AT \$14.95	GROUP NO. 2 Formerly Priced Up to \$39.00.....	AT \$24.95
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'Golflex' Dresses

Formerly Priced at \$19.00 to \$49.00
ON SALE MONDAY AT \$14.95 \$24.95 \$29.95

"Golflex" Dresses are well known for their smart styling and excellent quality fabrics. Tomorrow we offer three groups at much below their regular prices—and you will find many smart models to choose from.

All Evening Dresses at Greatly Reduced Prices!

MISSSES' DANCE FROCKS
At \$12.95 and \$17.50
Two wonderful sale groups of Misses' Beautiful Dance Frocks for this week's selling. The season's smartest styles in satin silk crepe and taffeta. Choose from dainty pastel colors. At \$12.95 and \$17.50

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A. McClary All-Cast Furnace

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of Totmie public school sports fund will be held on Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m., in St. Mark's Hall, Trinity Road, Cloverdale.

A bazaar and sale of work in aid

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Sunday, December 6, 1931

A RESTRICTED INQUIRY

The Commission inquiring into Chiropractic and Drugless Healers has adjourned its session being held in Vancouver for a week until the Government is asked again about the scope of the inquiry. So far as the Commissioner sees it at present he has ruled that under the terms of the Commission he can only investigate as to whether chiropractors are qualified or not from the chiropractic standpoint. That is exactly the point which this newspaper raised at the time the scope of the inquiry was first made public. It was pointed out then that it was too circum-
scribed, and that the Commissioner was not empowered to go into the question of whether or not a chiropractor should understand diagnosis from the medical standpoint. The question of ability to diagnose any complaint or disease is a first essential before treatment is applied. The medical fraternity is on the safest of safe ground in asking that such a qualification should prevail in the case of all chiropractors and other health practitioners operating in British Columbia.

The public of this province have every right to be assured that anyone empowered to give them treatment of any sort is first qualified to diagnose what is wrong. That ought to be a pre-requisite of any treatment that is legalized. Moreover, it is not sufficient for the chiropractors themselves to say that they are qualified as diagnosticians. There should be standard qualifications in this respect, and the right to practise should only be accorded after passing a test before a competent board. In demanding this the best interests of public health are being safeguarded. The inquiry under Mr. Justice Murphy should be exhaustive and all embracing so that a vexed question will be disposed of finally and in a way which will afford every safeguard to the health of the community, by virtue of the recommendations arising out of it being embodied in legislation.

RECTIFYING TRADE BALANCE

Possibly the depreciation of sterling as effected by American interests is an attempt to force Britain to revert to a gold standard. That object is unlikely to be accomplished until Britain's own good time. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, has made it clear that the Government will not attempt a second ill-advised return to the gold standard. "There are," he says, "a number of important conditions some of which are not subject to our control, which must be satisfied before stabilization of sterling in terms of gold can be contemplated. Our immediate objective is to balance the budget, to rectify the adverse trade balance and to maintain the internal purchasing power of the pound."

What this means is that for an indefinite period Britain is to have an inconvertible paper currency which will maintain internal prices. There are some who maintain that this will bring about inflation and the collapse of the currency. The Manchester Guardian Commercial does not take this view. It says: "That the roads of heaven are paved with gold does not imply that we, too, should adopt a new gold-making technique, for traffic conditions may be different. However perfect an international instrument the gold standard may be, the economic heaven which is needed for its smooth operation is as far off as ever for our attainment."

Under an inconvertible paper currency Britain can profit by many of the lessons of the past, for the experiment is no new one. It is recalled that the paper pound, which Britain adopted in the closing years of the eighteenth century, remained comparatively stable for eight or nine years. That result was achieved with every bank lending notes and when experience in currency matters was far less than today, so that there is every reason to hope for greater stability at present. The Manchester Guardian Commercial, in expressing this belief, says: "The gold standard, the bank rate and the foreign exchanges have assumed much more than their real importance. They are the servants and not the masters of trade. It is important for our export industries that the internal price level should remain steady, and the three aims which the Government put down as its objective are designed to achieve this purpose. For the time being, the foreign exchanges is something that the present-day gold standard cannot cure; this, at least, we have learned in the last few years. Above all, release from the gold standard has given us the opportunity of rectifying our adverse trade balance in the right way—by increasing our exports, visible and invisible. If release from gold means an increase in our invisible as well as our visible exports, the trade balance may be expected to take care of itself. The adverse balance was the product of the gold standard; that it is now curing itself to the benefit of industry and trade is one more point against even contemplating a return to gold at any parity under present circumstances."

THE RECALL SYSTEM

The "recall system" in politics is a development of the initiative and referendum and one that is hardly understood at all in British countries having only been adopted within the Empire in the case of the Labor Party in Australia. The initiative and referendum was first adopted in Switzerland and then introduced into the United States. Several States have adopted this Swiss experiment, among them South Dakota, Oregon, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona, and in the latter there is a provision for the recall which gives a percentage of the people the right to "recall" or displace from office by a popular vote officials who have proved in their opinion to be unsatisfactory. Los Angeles has the "recall," and also Seattle. Except in the case of a Labor Party, which

takes its instructions from the Trades Union Congress, the "recall" system is repugnant to British people. It is a denial of the right of an elected representative to exercise the judgment of his own conscience. It converts him into a "rubber stamp," simply assisting in legislative enactment at the behest of the party which claims to have elected him at the polls. It is essentially a method of introducing extreme partyism into political methods, and since it affects the machinery of legislative enactment there is an analogy between it and the attempt of the Trades Union Congress in Britain to decree policies for the Labor Party; in other words, to be the keeper of the consciences of the elected representatives of those who subscribe to its tenets.

In respect of this recall system the argument against it was conclusively put forward long before the method, as a piece of political strategy, was evolved. It was pilloried by Edmund Burke in a speech to the electors of Bristol, when, some section of the party supporting him, sought to act as the mentor of his actions and thoughts in Parliament. His memorable reply on that occasion has been printed more than once in these columns, but will bear repetition since a proposal has been put forward for the recall system in this province. Burke said:

"Certainly, gentlemen, it ought to be the happiness and glory of a representative to live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence, and the most unreserved communication with his constituents. Their wishes ought to have great weight with him; their opinion high respect; their business unremitting attention. It is his duty to sacrifice his repose, his pleasures, his satisfaction, to theirs; and, above all, ever and in all cases, to prefer their interest to his own. But his unbiased opinion, his mature judgment, his enlightened conscience, he ought not to sacrifice to you, to any man, or to any set of men living. These he does not derive from your pleasure; no, nor from the law, and no constitution. They are a trust from Providence, for the abuse of which he is deeply answerable. Your representative owes you, not his industry alone, but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion."

To deliver an opinion is the right of all men; that of constituents is a weighty and respectable opinion, which a representative ought always to hear; and which he ought always most seriously to consider. But authoritative instructions; mandates issued, which the member is bound blindly and implicitly to obey, to vote and to argue for, though contrary to the clearest conviction of his judgment and conscience, these are things utterly unknown to the laws of this land, and which arise from a fundamental mistake of the whole order and tenor of our constitution."

BRITAIN'S COTTON TRADE

During October, spinners' employment in the cotton spinning mills of Oldham and district increased from 38 to 62 per cent of the normal. Work has been restarted in many mills which have been closed for a long time. The improvement of trade with China is not wholly due to the crisis between that country and Japan. It is also because of the suspension of the gold standard. The trade with China is now such that Lancashire is practically in control of the Chinese market and has accepted orders within six weeks for millions of pounds weight of yarn. Lancashire has a 20 per cent benefit in prices over Japan in all neutral markets so long as Japan remains on the gold standard and Britain continues its suspension.

SILHOUETTE

"The palm-trees seem some strange mysterious sails
That idle on lagoons of wine-dark sky;
The stars are little lanterns at the masthead
That glimmer where the shadowy saloons lie.
The moon emerges from the fringed-shaded sail,
And silhouettes the cordage of the ships—
The branches' rope-work limbs the starlight pale.
Up climbs the moon, and hoists its lantern high
Upon the masthead of the tallest tree—
A light—while white the palm leaves lie
All still, at anchor in the starry sea."
—K. P. K., in The Japan Magazine.

IMMORTALITY

There is an immortality of lovely things—
Birds that sing and awaying trees,
The rhythm of the silver-cadenced rain,
The music of the clouds that float
Across the tinted sky.
The bravery of souls that beat with pain,
Who see the light through clouds and valiantly fight on.
The lovely, lulling laughter of a child,
The flowers of a golden-flecked night,
When flowers whisper to the fairy band
Of nature's lunatic and laughing moon.
There is an immortality of lovely things
For which the mortal soul must needs be glad!
—Dorothy Whipple Fry in The Churchman.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., December 5, 1931.

SYNOPSIS
The barometer is falling on the Northern Coast, and cloudy, mild weather continues over this Province. Moderately cold weather is reported in the prairies, accompanied with light snowfalls.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Nanaimo	—	—	39	47
Vancouver	—	—	40	44
Kamloops	—	—	26	32
Prince George	1.00	—	28	32
Estevan Point	—	—	30	44
Allyn	—	—	38	40
Seattle	—	—	42	48
Portland	—	—	36	40
San Francisco	—	—	44	50
Spokane	—	—	30	34
Los Angeles	—	—	52	72
Penticton	—	—	28	36
Vernon	—	—	28	32
Grand Forks	—	—	28	32
Nelson	—	—	26	35
Edmonton	—	—	20	32
Swift Current	—	—	20	30
Prince Albert	1.00	—	22	32
Qu'Appelle	—	—	12	28
Winnipeg	Trace	—	6	14

Maximum 45
Minimum 40
Average 35
Minimum on the grass 35
Weather, cloudy.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.32; wind, E.; 4 miles; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.32; calm; cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.30; calm; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.30; wind, S. 18 miles; snowing.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.08; wind, N.W. 4 miles; raining.
Allyn—Barometer, 30.30; wind, E. 8 miles; cloudy.
Portland—Barometer, 30.28; wind, E. 8 miles; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.30; calm; foggy.
Spokane—Barometer, 30.30; wind, N.E. 4 miles; cloudy.
Penticton—Barometer, 30.10; wind, W. 4 miles; clear.

Note and Comment
By R. D.

And moody madness, hushing wild,
And contented was.

We are all mad here, said the
Cheshire Cat to Alice wandering in
Wonderland. If you go that way
you will meet the Mad Hatter and if
you go this way you will meet the
March Hare. If you were not mad
you would not be here. We have
left out the quotation marks in the
advise of the Cheshire Cat to Alice
on purpose, and the purpose is that
if in error we shall not be found
out. But we believe we have found
out that the people of this real
world are quite as mad as the people
of Alice's world of make-believe
were.

One of the ways in which the
people of the real world manifest
their madness is in the organization
of societies for the purpose of doing
things and of other societies for
the purpose of preventing things
being done. We are not sure
whether the people who organize
societies for the purpose of doing
things or the people who organize
societies for the purpose of pre-
venting things being done are the
maddest (or perhaps the critics will
say the madder). If we were going
to organize a society for the purpose
of doing anything, the first step
we would organize would be
a society for the suppression of
critics. If we could do that our life
would be "one glad sweet song."

After we had formed our society
for the purpose of preventing cruelty
to writers of editorials and
columns, we should organize a
society for the purpose of preventing
the extermination of the human
race. There is no evidence, the first
step we would organize would be
a society for the suppression of
critics. If we could do that our life
would be "one glad sweet song."

Up to the present period of the
year of grace and apparent peace
more than thirty thousand human
beings have been killed, not by
slaughter of human beings going
on, and our legislators instead of
trying to prevent that slaughter are
either helpless to prevent it or are
passing measures which promote or
increase it.

But those two instances of the
deadly menace to the public are
merely ordinary and isolated cases.
It is the sum of the accidents upon
the streets and thoroughfares
which is alarming to friends of the
human race who place any value
upon human life. Before the end
of the year there probably will be
forty thousand people killed upon
the highways of this
continent, with hundreds of thou-
sands wounded and escaping
death by "the skin of their
teeth." We observe that friends
and defenders of humanity in other
parts of Canada are becoming
alarmed about this state of affairs,
are beginning to manifest signs of
reacting against the menace and
are asking what must be done
about it.

STATE PRESIDENT OF
EAGLES WILL VISIT
VICTORIA THIS WEEK

Henry Webber, of Everett, state
president of the Forest Order of
Eagles, will be a visitor in Victoria
this week, when he will be received
at a meeting of the Victoria Aerie,
No. 12, in the clubhouse, Govern-
ment Street, on Wednesday night
at 7:30 o'clock.
Mr. Webber is anxious to meet
all members of the Victoria Aerie
and a large attendance is re-
quested. Following the business
meeting, a social evening will be
held, during which an entertain-
ment party, under Thomas Obee,
will provide the amusement.
It is intended to present the state
president with a large class of
candidates in his honor, and the
next initiation ceremony has been
arranged for Wednesday evening at
8 o'clock.

Hunter Tells Stories of Deadly
Snakes of the African Jungle

By JOHN A. JORDAN

When I have been discussing
Africa with people, I have noticed
what a lot of remarks "I should not like
to live in that country because of
the snakes."

One would imagine that snakes
could not be so dangerous. Instead
of it being possible to go thou-
sands of miles without seeing one.
On the other hand, one might see
them every day.

In this article I will deal with the
Mambas, Python and Puff Adder.
The Mambas known to me are the
black and the green. The black at-
tain greater size and are more dan-
gerous than the green. The former
are always ready to fight and never
hesitate to get out of the way. I
remember holding a big "abauri"
talk with a lot of Lumbwa warriors,
who were seated in a circle round
me when we noticed a long girding
object approaching. We soon real-
ized it was a deadly black mamba,
about eight feet in length. It came
straight towards us and we had to
break up the meeting to search for
means of attacking the ugly reptile.
I found a flexible stick about ten
feet long and gave it a blow, but
this only made it more angry, and it
came straight for me. I gave ground
and then an inquisitive black re-
ptile came in and was in a flash
promptly bitten, and died within
five minutes. When it attacked the
dog I got in a good hit on the tail,
which made it wince, and then the
Lumbwa rushed in and soon
hacked it to pieces. After that ex-
perience I never attempted them
with a stick, but always kept my shot-
gun and blew holes in them.

My next experience with a black
mamba was while hunting elephant.
I had some boys with me, all with
bush knives, and while going through
some high grass a mamba glided over
and passed through my legs, over
the feet of some of the boys, without
injuring any. The reason for this
was because everyone stood still. I
do not think any poisonous snake
would deliberately attack a person
who makes no movement. The first
thing I realized the motion of fear or
repulsion to get out of the way, and
thinking they are going to be at-
tacked and believing that the first
blow is half the battle, promptly strike.

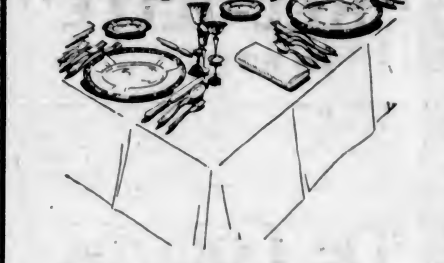
FOLLY OF MOVEMENT

One of my own experiences will
show the folly of movement. I
had gone on a trading and recruit-
ing expedition to place names on
Munini, towards the borders of
Uganda. I had been very successful
in purchasing large quantities of
hide and skins, also having re-
cruited nearly 1,000 Kaverondo
needed for a ballast contract on the
Uganda Railway, and intended to
start my journey to Port
Florence, a distance of about forty-
five miles. I had been having din-
ner with the padre, and whether
the wine had got to my head or the
cess of my trip I do not know, but I
found it impossible to sleep, so about
midnight I got out of bed in my
night shirt and went to the veranda
and wrote some letters till it be-
came light. After I
had been writing for some time I
heard a faint noise, and I went
down and when I brought it and
placed it on the table he looked
down and saw a snake, which had
been asleep under my table, but had
been aroused by the boy throwing
back the flap of the tent. He at
once shouted "Njoka, Bwana!"
(Snake, master). I, like a fool, im-
mediately moved my feet and at
once got a nip at the bottom of the
little toe. We promptly killed the
snake which was a green mamba,
about two feet long, and then I
looked at my foot and saw instant
action was necessary. I had no
medicine with me, and the only
doctor was forty-five miles away, so
I took my skinning knife and cut out
a piece where the fangs had punc-
tured the skin. The boy brought in
a fresh mamba, and I cauterized the
place with the red hot stick. It
gave me a good deal of pain, I then
took a last quantity of food and
lay on the bed. When the
dawn came I was in a terrible state;
my foot and leg were swollen. I
kept on vomiting till I longed to die
out of my misery.

My boys struck camp and I tried
to stagger along. Finding it impos-
sible, I told the boys to cut some
poles and string a blanket, so that
I could be carried. They then did,
and after we had traveled about ten
miles luckily met Dr. Henderson
going to Munini to attend Captain
Henderson who was down with the
fever, from which he died before
the doctor could get there. I told
him of my experience and he looked
at my foot and then said uncom-
fortably the drastic treatment ad-
ministered by me had saved my life, but
he advised me to hurry on and see
Dr. Hanan as soon as I arrived at
Port Florence. My vomiting had
stopped and I felt very little pain.
We took four days getting in be-
cause some hundreds of my re-
cruits, thinking I was too sick to
trouble, took it into their heads to
run away and left their loads lying
by the roadside. This necessitated
my stopping at a most important
chief's place while he sent and or-
dered the boys to return. After
giving over the boys with loads I
called on Dr. Hanan and he gave
me some lotion to dress the wound,
then became a nasty wound. The
place would not heal, keeping open
for quite two months. At last it
healed and never troubled me again,
but I have the scar which will last
all my life. I feel quite certain if I
had not moved when the boy spoke
I should have been bitten that ex-
perience.

A DIET OF RATS
Another very dangerous snake is the
puff adder. These are fairly com-
mon, especially during the rainy
season. They are generally be-
tween three and four feet long; they
mostly live on rats. I have found
as many as six large rats in the
stomach, quite complete. The color
of these reptiles is yellow and
brown on the back with black mark-
ings. When a mouse is infested the
body gives out a puffing sound,
and if you are near enough to be
puffed on the face it comes in con-
tact with the breath, it smells up
for a day or so.

I have had dogs go blind with
coming in contact with one of these
brutes, and when puffed on in some
cases, it is quite a week before the
inflammation goes down so that the
dog could see again. I have also
heard of lots of natives being tem-
porarily blind. They are very
poisonous, but being of such a slug-

If You Will Entertain
This Christmas...

NOW is the time for you to be thinking of those extra
linens, china, silver, crystal, and cutlery, so that your
Christmas table will be complete to the last detail.
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their favorite shopping centre for Christmas gifts as well.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

NO WORDS

When I was deep in sorrow
To you I came for aid,
From you I sought to borrow
Strength not to be afraid,
And all my need was spoken
And all my want revealed,
While silence was unbroken,
In silence I was healed.

When I was thrilled with rapture
As joys undreamed I gained,
With goals life let me capture
And dearest hopes attained,
To you I journeyed, sharing
My gladness, from far lands,
To you I hastened, bearing
My bliss in open hands.

Yet by no words be speeded
The secrets I imparted,
No words from me be needed
To reach your loving heart!

Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific standard time)
at Victoria, B.C., for the month of
December, 1931.

Date	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
1	0:54	1:19	1:11	6:01	—	—
2	1:36	2:00	2:13	5:50	—	—
3	2:10	2:30	2:42	5:39	—	—
4	2:36	2:56	3:07	5:28	—	—
5	3:00	3:19	3:29	5:17	—	—
6	3:20	3:39	3:48	5:06	—	—
7	3:36	3:53	4:01	4:55	—	—
8	3:48	4:04	4:11	4:44	—	—
9	3:56	4:12	4:18	4:33	—	—
10	4:00	4:18	4:24	4:22	—	—
11	4:00	4:24	4:29	4:11	—	—
12	4:00	4:30	4:34	4:00	—	—
13	4:00	4:36	4:39	3:49	—	—
14	4:00	4:42	4:44	3:38	—	—
15	4:00	4:48	4:49	3:27	—	—
16	4:00	4:54	4:54	3:16	—	—
17	4:00	5:00	5:00	3:05	—	—
18	4:00	5:06	5:06	2:54	—	—
19	4:00	5:12	5:12	2:43	—	—
20	4:00	5:18	5:18	2:32	—	—
21	4:00	5:24	5:24	2:21	—	—
22	4:00	5:30	5:30	2:10	—	—
23	4:00	5:36	5:36	1:59	—	—
24	4:00	5:42	5:42	1:48	—	—
25	4:00	5:48	5:48	1:37	—	—
26	4:00	5:54	5:54	1:26	—	—
27	4:00	6:00	6:00	1:15	—	—
28	4:00	6:06	6:06	1:04	—	—
29	4:00	6:12	6:12	0:53	—	—
30	4:00	6:18	6:18	0:42	—	—

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific
standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the
month of December, 1931.

Date	Rise	Set	Date	Rise	Set
1	11:00 a.m.	12:42 p.m.	16	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
2	11:00 a.m.	1:01 p.m.	17	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
3	11:00 a.m.	1:19 p.m.	18	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
4	11:00 a.m.	1:38 p.m.	19	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
5	11:00 a.m.	1:57 p.m.	20	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
6	11:00 a.m.	2:16 p.m.	21	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
7	11:00 a.m.	2:35 p.m.	22	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
8	11:00 a.m.	2:54 p.m.	23	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
9	11:00 a.m.	3:13 p.m.	24	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
10	11:00 a.m.	3:32 p.m.	25	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
11	11:00 a.m.	3:51 p.m.	26	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
12	11:00 a.m.	4:10 p.m.	27	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
13	11:00 a.m.	4:29 p.m.	28	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
14	11:00 a.m.	4:48 p.m.	29	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.
15	11:00 a.m.	5:07 p.m.	30	1:01 a.m.	2:42 p.m.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Victoria Daily Colonist of December 6, 1881.)

Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone Company—A very neat pamphlet has been
issued by this company for subscribers and the public generally, containing much
valuable information concerning the installation and operation of this most mod-
ern invention of modern times. The new list of subscribers numbers ninety-
seven.</

Special
Price
Reduction

"HECOLITE" PLATES

FROM now until Christmas we will make genuine "Hecolite" Plates for the price of ordinary vulcanite plates! "Hecolite" is the famous unbreakable plate noted for its beautiful natural gum color. These plates restore the charm of facial expression, and because the gum color is true to nature their detection is almost impossible.

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1809 DOUGLAS STREET (Ground Floor)



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Comfortable Beds
Rooms at Summer Heat
Beautiful Ladies' Lounge Central Location
Congenial Fellow-Guests
LOW WINTER RATES ON APPLICATION
A Fireproof Building

Drive Yourself
\$5.00
PER DAY
HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF
CARS

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IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 (AP).—Dr. Harry Norris Russell, eminent Princeton astronomer, has been elected president of the American Philosophical Society. He succeeds the late Dr. Francis X. Dercum, who died last April.

The Veterans' Corner

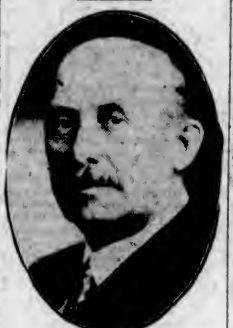
A special meeting of the Canadian Pensioners' Association will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in the clubrooms, when officers and directors for the ensuing year will be nominated.

Minnie—Make a noise like a frog, Uncle.
Uncle—Why?
Minnie—"Cause when I ask Daddy for anything he says 'Wait till your uncle croaks.'"

Guileful Admirer—"He sings in a manner that is heavenly."
Miss Frankness—"I shouldn't say it is exactly heavenly, but I will at least admit that it is unearthly."

PREMIER TO BE SPEAKER

Hon. G. S. Henry, of Ontario,
Will Address Canadian
and Rotary Clubs



PREMIER G. S. HENRY

MONDAY—Gyro Luncheon in the Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
TUESDAY—Joint Canadian and Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
Round Table Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
THURSDAY—Joint Canadian and Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
Klansmen Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Members of the Canadian Club and Victoria Rotary Club will hold a joint luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock, when they will hear an address by Hon. G. S. Henry, Premier of Ontario, who is now visiting Victoria.

Premier Henry will take as his subject, "Our Future," and it is expected that he will give a general insight into present conditions in Canada. The address was arranged through the efforts of John Cochran, chairman of the speakers' committee of the Canadian Club, assisted by Kenneth Ferguson.

In view of the joint luncheon, the Rotary Club has canceled the programme originally planned for Thursday's luncheon. On Tuesday evening the Rotary members and their ladies will gather at a dinner dance at the Empress Hotel, commencing at 7 o'clock.

TELLS ROMANTIC STORY
J. H. McConnell, a member of the club, will tell members of the Round Table organization, the romantic story of Alexander Mackenzie's early explorations in Northern British Columbia, at the supper meeting on Tuesday evening.

ish Columbia, at the supper meeting on Tuesday evening.

At a joint luncheon of the Canadian and Kiwanis Clubs, on Tuesday afternoon in the Empress Hotel, Israel Cohen, secretary of the Zionist movement, London, author, lecturer and traveler, will be the principal speaker, taking as his subject "Palestine."

At the meeting of the Klansmen Club in the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock, the election of officers will take place. This was deferred from two weeks ago.

GYRO SPEAKER
A topic connected with the activities of Japanese and Chinese in Manchuria, will be chosen by G. A. A. Heiden for his address at the luncheon of the Gyro Club, to be held in the Empress Hotel tomorrow. The next meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held on December 14, and will take the form of a business gathering. On December 21, the club members will gather at the Y.W.C.A. at 6:15 o'clock for the annual Christmas supper.

VISITING ARTIST GIVES PLEASURE

Kolia Levienne, Russian
Cellist, Heard Under Auspices Musical Art Society

The Victoria Musical Art Society once more merits the thanks of the music-loving public for having brought to the city an artist of the calibre of Kolia Levienne, the Russian cellist, who was featured in the concert given at the Royal Victoria Theatre last night. With him there appeared Ve Ona Sociofsky, a charming soprano, who found great favor with the audience, and Fred Lynch, tenor, who also proved popular.

Mr. Levienne is an accomplished artist in the very strictest sense, and possesses not only a superb technical equipment, but real individuality. His tone is more notable for its limpidity and beauty than for its volume, although it possesses fine solidity and singing quality; and his style has consistent elegance, grace and delicacy. No one else in the world of his numbers did he resort to showman's trick, and this legitimacy and searching scholarly character, which applied to all his playing, was the instinctively musical qualities of his playing.

CELLO'S NUMBERS
The "loveliest numbers on his programme were those of the distinguished adagio movements of the Eccles "Sonata," with which he opened the concert; the familiar Bach "Air," which distinguished the equal fulness yet softness of tone; the brilliantly played "Bee," of Schumann, which was a model of technique; the "Hungarian Rhapsody," in which the changing moods were well portrayed, and which was a model of technique; a Rachmaninoff "Prelude," the cello transcription of a Chopin "Nocturne," which had most beautiful singing tone; a dazzling "Zarzas," by Fisher, and added as an encore, Poppa's "Butterfly." In the more florid things his articulation was notably good; his melody was always poetically presented.

CHARMING VOICE
Miss Sociofsky revealed a voice of rare charm although of no great volume, and it was the clarity, brightness and truthfulness of her tone rather than its power that won for her the pleased applause which greeted her groups. The type of song which best suited her was the Russian "Ave Maria," where she had the delightful support of the cello obbligato as well as the piano. The pure unemotional character of her interpretation of this was charming. She has a happy temperament, and the playful Grig "Johanne" and Lisa Lehmann's "Cuckoo" also suited her well. Her voice had hardly the necessary "weight" for such a dramatic work as the "Air de Lia," from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue."

Fred Lynch, the tenor, has a voice which is resonant and flexible, and his articulation was good, but most of his songs lacked unity of conception. An exception was the little Irish song, "Open the Door Soberly," which had a thoroughly delightful national character and spontaneity which, in the matter of singing alone, merited it first place in his groups on the programme.

The accompanist, Frank Leon, performed his exacting duties with artistic distinction.

ASKED TO TRADE ON OLD SCHEDULE

California Says Tariffs Destroy
Business—Would Lower Wall
and Bring Prosperity

SPOKANE, Dec. 5 (AP).—Canada, Mexico and the United States were asked by Henry W. Grady, trade adviser to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, to end their economic warfare and to resume trade on old-time schedules.

Not satisfied with tariff restrictions, he told the Western division of the United States chamber at its meeting here, these three nations apparently have set up night-devising customs regulations to discourage trade relations.

While the general world depression continued, he said, tariff walls and restrictions have prevented an interchange of commodities among the three countries.

"As though tariffs were not enough to destroy business," he said, "customs representatives of all three countries seem to seek every opportunity to make importing difficult or impossible."

He suggested that the United States take the initiative in seeking peace—forget rigid tariff policies and bargain with these two important trade centres. If the United States would drop the tariff walls, he asserted, both Canada and Mexico probably would enter into the spirit and the West, particularly, would prosper.

TO ASK LIFE IMPRISONMENT
MADRID, Dec. 5 (AP).—The National Responsibilities Commission will ask life imprisonment for the generals of the first military dictatorship, who are accused of violating the constitution by participating in the coup d'etat of the late Primo de Rivera, it was learned today.

Captured in Ontario



In This Picture Tony Seems to Be Well Liked. Tony Is a Four-Month-Old Bear Cub Who Was Found in the French River Area, Ontario, a Few Days Ago. W. J. Herbert, at Left Is the Cub's New Master.

British Columbia Has Room For Increased Production

British Columbia does not begin to even feed itself, and imports of flour, grains, livestock, meats and canned goods take place to the value of millions of dollars annually," Premier Tolmie commented yesterday, referring to a topic on which he and members of the Government have spoken a great deal of late.

Imports in livestock alone run to a value of \$6,427,000 a year, to say nothing of meats to a value of \$1,480,000; wheat at \$950,000; besides a considerable total in the value of imports on flour, canned goods, and fruits, many of which, one form or another, can be as successfully reproduced at home, Premier pointed out. About \$15,000,000 annually leaves the province under these heads.

Premier Tolmie said he had taken up the question of closer co-operation with other Canadian provinces with the respective Premiers of each, and that the old principle of preferences should apply. This is that purchasers in this province should first seek British Columbia goods. If these cannot be obtained satisfactorily, then introduction of other Canadian goods is justified, and failing this buying preference ought to be given to the goods of other British provinces.

This policy can be made to apply with equal weight in all Canadian provinces, and within its limits room can be found for the closer interchange of provincial trade, of mutual benefit to all provinces, Premier Tolmie concluded. At present in regard to foodstuffs British Columbia is still largely an import province, bringing in much that can be as well produced at home.

ONLY FOUR BY ACCLAMATION

Record Total of Nominations
In for New South Wales
Elections

MELBOURNE, Dec. 5 (CP).—Only four acclamations were recorded today in nominations for the Federal general election, which will take place on Saturday, December 19, while a record total of 110 candidates were named to contest the seventy-five seats in the House of Representatives.

The election will be held next Saturday.

The feature of the nominations in New South Wales was the opposition to the Federal Laborites by the state Labor group led by Premier J. T. Lang.

The defeat of the Labor Government in Australia came on November 25 with dramatic suddenness over the refusal of Prime Minister J. N. Scullin to investigate charges of political bias in the distribution of unemployment relief by Hon. E. B. Theodore, Commonwealth treasurer.

Angry scenes followed when the Prime Minister shouted across the floor of the House, "You can have your election now, and it's a mighty poor issue to fight on."

The following day, Governor-General Sir Isaac Isaacs granted dissolution of Parliament and the Government set December 19 as the date of the election.

The standing of the parties at the time of dissolution was: Labor, 46; Nationalist, 14; Country, 10; Independent, 4; Country Prof., 1. Total, 75.

Continued from Page 1
helped materially in relieving conditions.

The pinch was felt for the most part in the industrial centres, he said, where there was a reduction in the number employed following the reduced demand. In the agricultural parts of the province, of course, the residents, while having to meet a lesser demand for their produce, were nevertheless not present at all. He was of the opinion that the Western Provinces had suffered the setback probably more proportionately than Eastern sections.

During his stay here he will call upon Premier Tolmie and the members of the Cabinet. He expressed his appreciation of the manner in which Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett was administering the affairs of Canada in a trying time. He was proving a valuable asset to the Dominion and the Empire at present, when special sympathy is required in the handling of public business.

Retail book prices in Germany have dropped 20 per cent since 1928.

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NONAGENARIAN DIES

NANAIMO, Dec. 5.—Jane Carden, aged ninety-three years, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Griffith, Wallace Street, today, after an illness of three years, during which period she was confined to her bed. A native of Quebec, she leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. Griffith and Miss Carden, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral takes place on Monday, Canon Hitchcox officiating.

BURIED AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Dec. 5.—The remains of Mrs. Mary Louisa Duggan were laid at rest on Thursday. The funeral took place from Jenkins' chapel at 2 o'clock, funeral services being conducted by Rev. A. Pearson, of Coquitlam, a friend of long standing of the family, in the presence of a large attendance of friends and Pythian Sisters, under whose auspices the funeral was held.

Interment was in the family plot.

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Women's Work and Institutes

Clubs and Societies

Canadian Daughter's League

There was a large attendance of members of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, at their regular business meeting, held in the Shrine Temple on Friday evening, Mrs. Halley, a member of Assembly No. 44, Ottawa, was president, and was introduced by the president, Mrs. R. H. McInnes. The various committees have arrangements well in hand for the matinee (pivot) bridge, silver tea and sale of work to be held in the Shrine Temple next Wednesday afternoon. Many tables of bridge have already been taken. Other tables may be secured by telephoning the convenor, Mrs. T. Thomson, G 5330, or

Mrs. J. E. Huxtable, E 1036. Play will commence promptly at 2:30 o'clock, and conveners of tables are asked to bring their own cards, score pads and pencils. Contributions for the sale of work may be left at the hall any time after 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning. The assembly has dispensed with its social meeting this month, but on Thursday, December 17, will hold a Christmas hamper shower at the home of Mrs. Moffat, 512 Simcoe Street. Those members who are unable to attend may leave donations with Mrs. Fennell at Stevenson's Confectionery, Yates Street.

Pythian Sisters

The Pythian Sisters of Island Temple, No. 8, held their regular meeting at Hatt's Hall, Miss Lucy Bennellack presiding. Nomination and election of officers occupied the evening, the following being elected to office: Past chief, Miss L. Bennellack; most excellent chief, Mrs. L. Hockley; manager, Mrs. D. Dodd; excellent junior, Miss H. Haines; proctor, Mrs. V. Barry; guard, Mrs. O. Carter; M. of R. and C., Miss Vera Meagher; M. of F. Mrs. I. Doncaster; press correspondent, Mrs. W. Blair; pianist, Miss Gay Doncaster. Mrs. I. Doncaster was appointed grand representative, with Mrs. M. Monk as alternate. Mrs. V. Barry, 3109 Glasgow Avenue, has offered her home on Tuesday for a social evening and sale of fancywork and novelties to which the members and their friends are cordially invited. The junior members will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Vera Meagher, 1353 Esquimalt Road, to discuss the distribution of Christmas cheer. It is hoped as many as possible will attend.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge held its regular meeting in the Orange Hall with Sister Skett in the chair. Encouraging reports were received from the various committees and a joint team was chosen from Purple Star Lodge and Queen of the Island Lodge to exemplify degree work at the coming provincial Grand Lodge session in February. A most successful shower was held at the home of Sister Joyce, 1036 Caledonia Avenue, on Thursday night, when about forty members and friends were present and enjoyed a splendid evening's entertainment. A number of pretty and useful articles were received for the bazaar which is to be held on Saturday. Those taking part in the programme were: Mrs. Chaplin, recitations; Mrs. Ford, vocal solo; Miss E. Kendall, piano solo; Miss Russell, vocal solo; Mrs. Gough, piano solo; Mrs. Dorman, whistling solo. Mr. Frank Merryfield mystified all present with an exhibition of sleight-of-hand and juggling tricks. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. Smith, and others.

St. Joseph's Junior W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, "The Priory," Pemberton Road. The president, Miss Betty O'Brien was in the chair, and the business in hand, Christmas hampers and the decoration of Christmas trees for the children's ward of the hospital, was arranged. After the meeting adjourned the members played bridge. Those attending were: Misses Betty O'Brien, Clare Allan, Alyce Baines, Julia McKenna, Kathleen Cullum, Doris Woolson, Eileen Thain, Eileen McKee, Pat Hudson, Nan Hutton, Gwen Dorman, Catherine O'Brien, Bobbie Goward and Rhoda Goward.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Hollywood Presbyterian Mission held a most successful silver tea, recently, in the hall, Poul Bay. The home-cooking stall, up cheery, of Mrs. Urquhart and Mrs. Terry; candy, Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Coxworth; and mystery stall, Mrs. Baylis and Mrs. Dixon, were well patronized. Mrs. Denny and Mrs. McPherson attended to the afternoon tea. A delightful programme had been arranged by Mrs. Kyle, including solos by Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Eden, accompanied by Mrs. Muncey. The proceeds, which were gratifying, will be used to help with the Christmas treat for the children, which will be held in the hall on December 23.

Cheminatus W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Cheminatus, held its monthly meeting in the Parish Hall. Plans were made for decorating the church on December 25 for the Christmas services. Following the monthly business meeting, the annual report and received those of the different officers of the W.A. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Cave, through illness, Mrs. A. E. P. Stubbs read the minutes of the last annual meeting. Rev. Canon Hazellhurst opened the meeting with a short speech.

Cheminatus Society

The Baptist Missionary and Aid Society, Cheminatus, held its meeting at the Baptist Calvary Church, at which officers for the following year were nominated. It was announced that the recent home cooking sale had netted \$78.30, of which \$25 is to be donated towards the Baptist Home Mission. Before the end of the meeting an additional \$112.50 was promised to the cause. The Sunday school Christmas concert will be held on December 22 in the Calvary Baptist Church.

Educational Auxiliary

The Women's Educational Auxiliary of the United Church will hold its meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Metropolitan schoolroom. Rev. E. F. Church will speak on "The Misfortune of Ignorance," and the singers will be Mrs. J. Travis and Mrs. W. D. Todd. Miss Audrey Nixon will also give elocution numbers. A special attendance is earnestly requested to this closing meeting of the year. Tea will be served and a social time enjoyed.

Oak Bay League

The sale of work arranged by the Oak Bay subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Saturday, in a store in the 700 block, Port Street. There will be attractive stalls of inexpensive novelties, and a beautiful doll, donated by Mrs. Alex McDermott, will be the award of a contest. Another prize will be a painting donated by Mrs. Morling.

Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A.

Britannia Lodge, No. 214, L.O.B.A., held its regular social meeting at the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, recently. Sister Nicholas, W.M., presided, with Sister Caldwell in the deputy's chair. There were many members and visitors present. After the meeting a "pie" supper was enjoyed. The next meeting will be the installation of officers.

Douglas Street W.A.

Under the auspices of the Women's Association of the Douglas Street Baptist Church, Cloverdale, an interesting lecture was given Friday evening by Mr. Henry Robinson, his subject being "The Pickle Galliana." Miss M. Beale occupied the chair.

Friendly Help

The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock in the rooms, Market Building.

J.B.A.A. Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the J.B.A.A. will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and all members are asked to attend.

Lodge Primrose Choir

Members of Lodge Primrose choir are asked to attend practice on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

English Lady Mayoress



HERE are two women who have figured prominently in public affairs in England recently. At the left is the Lady Mayoress of Nottingham, and at the right is Mrs. Harper, who was recently elected sheriff-councillor of Nottingham, the first woman to be so honored.

Tolmie School Bazaar

The staff and pupils of Tolmie Public School, Saanich, will hold a bazaar and tea in St. Mark's Hall on Wednesday, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The proceeds are in aid of the school sports fund. F. V. Hobbs, chairman of the school board, has kindly consented to officially open the bazaar. There is a particularly fine assortment of pictures, hand-painted Christmas cards, novelties and confectionery. Refreshments will be served by the senior girls.

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MARGARET JENKINS

P.T.A. HOLDS BAZAAR

The bazaar held at Margaret Jenkins School on Friday, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, was opened by Mrs. W. H. Gee, after which little Florence Hobbay presented her with a bouquet of chrysanthemums. In a brief announcement, Mrs. H. L. Smith introduced the new principal's wife, Mrs. Butlerworth. She also received a bouquet of flowers from the same little girl.

The conveners of the various stalls

were: Home cooking, Mrs. Kirkpatrick-Crockett; candy, Mrs. H. L. Smith; plain sewing, Mrs. W. H. Bridge; fancywork, Mrs. S. Johnson; afternoon tea, Mrs. L. E. O'Neill; ice cream, Mrs. C. H. Greene; Christmas tree, Miss Florence Robertson. The winner of the announcement, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Francis was Mrs. H. L. Smith. Mrs. A. Tinker was general convenor.

STUDENTS START TESTS TOMORROW

Christmas Examinations Will Get Under Way at Victoria College in the Morning

Students of the Victoria College are now making final preparations for their Christmas examinations, which commence tomorrow morning. A number of the students wrote an economics examination yesterday, but they commence in full force tomorrow.

This year there are approximately 320 students writing, including 180 freshmen, about 100 second year and thirty-five night students. The examinations will continue until December 17, averaging two a day. The Christmas tests in algebra, for the first-year students, will be considered as final, as this subject is not taken after the New Year.

The Christmas examinations are considered as part of the final tests inasmuch as they must be marked and approved by the Senate of the University of British Columbia.

Chapter's Sale of Work Nets \$202.24

The Christmas sale of work and tea held by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., yesterday, proved an outstanding success, and a large crowd of shoppers patronized the attractive stalls and the tea and luncheon room during the day. Mrs. Kyle Symons, the regent, was general convenor, and expressed her thanks to all who assisted in making the day such a success, with special reference to the merchants who assisted Mrs. Cassidy. The sum of \$202.24 resulted from the day's enterprise.

The fancywork was sold under the direction of Mrs. Baylis; the candy by Mrs. George Mellor; home cooking, Mrs. W. Hyslop; novelties, Mrs. H. K. Prior; mystery stall, Mrs. W. Fimmore; toys, Mrs. E. J. Harris, and tea and luncheon, Mrs. H. Catterall and committee. The bazaar was won by Mrs. Fred Baylis; the boudoir doll by Mrs. Mellis; chocolates, Mrs. Lucas; cake, Mrs. Fimmore, and a dressed doll by Mrs. L. Higgs, of Pender Vere. "Bill's proposal" was so sudden it made me jump." Gwenn: "At it, of course."

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23 Day CRUISE

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VANCOUVER TO HALIFAX

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with closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout. Individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbings. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door: you are not collected.

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Enjoy Fresh Curtains for Christmas

It will be such a joy to you to put back the curtains again all fresh and crisp and new-looking. The most exacting care that you could give them in your home could never bring such results as we pride ourselves upon. Do away with the fuss and flurry of home washing. Send them here.

Single Curtains, each, 25c and up

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The Whole Family Can Enjoy It

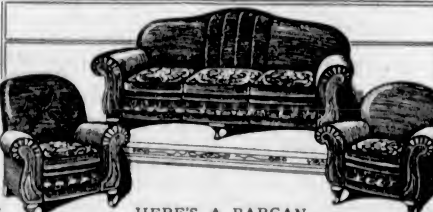


THREE-PIECE LIVING-ROOM SUITE

A comfortable, strongly-constructed Suite, with reversible spring-filled cushions, consists of Chesterfield, fireside and lady's chair, covered over in tapestry. Regular \$115.00. For quick sale.

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\$10 Cash—\$10 Monthly—No Interest



HERE'S A BARGAIN

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A genuine La France Mohair Suite, exceptionally well constructed, with reversible spring-filled cushions.

Chesterfield only \$59.50

Button-back Chair only \$29.75

Lady's Chair only \$27.75

Terms Arranged Without Interest



THE NEW STYLE PILLOW-ARM CHESTERFIELD SUITE

By manipulating cushions on arm, one can make a cosy corner lounge or it can be converted into an extra length for sleeping. Has reversible Marshal spring-cushion seats. Comes complete with lady's and fire-side easy chairs. Upholstered in taupe or blue moquette. Sale Price.

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Christmas Gifts at Money-Saving Reductions

CIGARETTE CASES
Enamel Cigarette Cases: choice of color design: convenient size. Regular \$1.75. Sale... \$1.25
E.P.N.C. Cigarette Case, small size, gift lined. Regular \$2.00. Sale... \$1.50
Cigarette Case in flexible silver, enamel turned or plain. Regular \$1.50. Sale... \$1.00
Our stock of Cigarette Cases is complete, and covers a range of prices from... \$1.00 to \$3.00.

CIGARETTE BOXES
Pearl-Tone Cigarette Boxes. Ideal Christmas gifts or bridge prizes. Regular \$1.75. Sale... \$1.25
Cigarette Boxes, leather covered, gilt stamped design. Regular \$2.75. Sale... \$2.00
Cigarette Boxes, hall marked sterling silver. Regular \$1.50. Sale... \$1.00
Cigarette Box, hall marked sterling silver, heavy weight. Regular \$1.00. Sale... \$0.75
Cigarette Box, hall marked sterling silver, large size box, enamel-turned pattern. Regular \$2.50. Sale... \$1.50

SIGNET RINGS
Gent's Signet Ring, 10k solid gold, medium weight: ornamental design. Regular \$6.00. Sale... \$4.50
Gent's Signet Ring, 10k solid gold, medium weight: very pretty pattern. Regular \$5.00. Sale... \$3.50
Gent's Signet Ring, 10k solid gold, heavy weight: combination of white and red gold. Regular \$8.00. Sale... \$6.00
Gent's Signet Ring, 14k solid gold, extra heavy yellow gold with white gold top and shoulders. Regular \$12.00. Sale... \$9.00

CUFF LINKS
Gent's Cuff Links, fine quality white gold filled: various designs to choose from. Regular \$2.50. Sale... \$1.50
Gent's Cuff Links: various patterns in white and red gold filled: quality guaranteed. Regular \$3.75. Sale... \$2.50
Gent's Cuff Links, 10k solid gold, latest designs and color combinations to choose from. Regular \$7.50. Sale... \$5.00

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English China Cups, Silver-Plated Cigarette Boxes, Cake Plates, Boys' Knives, Baby Spoons, Fancy Neckties, Mesh Bags and numerous other gifts. 49c

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES
Ladies' Oblong Shaped Wrist Watches, assorted white and yellow gold-filled, on ribbon bracelets. All fitted with fully guaranteed ruby-jeweled movements. Values \$2.00 to \$5.00. Sale... \$1.50
Ladies' Oblong or Rectangular Shaped Wrist Watches, all fitted with fully guaranteed ruby-jeweled movements. All the new styles white gold-filled cases, and all watches fitted with a new style white metal bracelet. Regular \$2.50. Sale... \$1.50
Oblong Shaped Wrist Watches, combination of white and gold. Quality guaranteed movements, and all fitted with the latest cord bracelets. Choice of white or yellow gold cases. Regular \$3.50. Sale... \$2.50

79c GIFT SECTION
Our 79c Section includes many useful and pretty gifts, China Plates, Marmalade Jars, Sugar Dredgers, Cake Plates, Tea Strainers, Cigarette Boxes, Etc. Your choice. 79c

BEAUTY BOXES
Silver-Plated Beauty Compact Boxes, nice design. Regular \$1.00. Sale... \$0.75

MILITARY BRUSHES
Gent's Military Brushes, ebony finish: two brushes and comb in case. Regular \$1.75. Sale... \$1.00

BRASS CIGARETTE BOX
7 x 4 1/2 inches x 3 inches deep. A very useful gift. Regular \$1.75. Sale... \$1.00

SPECIAL
Extra Heavy Cigarette Box, silver-plated; holds 50 cigarettes. Ideal gift for Christmas. 49c
Reg. value \$1.00. Special

STORE OPEN 9 A.M.

DIAMOND RINGS
Solitaire Diamond, mounted in modern four-prong white gold setting. Regular \$50.00. Sale... \$35.00
Three-Stone Diamond Ring, large centre stone and two smaller ones set on shoulders. Regular \$12.00. Sale... \$8.00
Solitaire Diamond, set in modern white gold setting: dainty design. Regular \$70.00. Sale... \$45.00
Beautiful White Stone, set in modern pierced setting. Regular \$25.00. Sale... \$15.00

WATCH CHAINS
Waldman Watch Chain, gold filled: assorted patterns. Values to \$15.00. Sale... \$10.00
Gent's Waldman Chain, in fine grade gold filled: combination of white, red and green gold. Guaranteed quality. Regular \$3.50. Sale... \$2.50
Gent's Waldman Watch Chain, solid gold: very pretty design. Regular \$12.50. Sale... \$8.50

99c GIFT SECTION
Genuine Dresden China Plates, Leather Bill Folds, Cigarette Boxes and Cases, Marmalade Jars, English China Cup, Carving Sets, Bread Saws, Etc. Your choice. 99c

GENT'S WRIST WATCHES
Gent's 15-jeweled lever movement, fully guaranteed. Luminous dial and hands. All fitted with fancy metal bracelets: white gold finish only. Regular \$14.50. Sale... \$9.00
Gent's 15-jeweled guaranteed movements, assorted fancy dials and faces. All fitted with the latest style metal bracelets. Regular \$20.00. Sale... \$10.00
15-Jeweled Dress Watch, white gold-filled case, finely engraved design. Guaranteed ruby-jeweled movement. Regular \$22.50. Sale... \$12.50
15-Jeweled Pocket Watch, best grade white gold case: 17-ruby-jeweled movements. Regular \$40.00. Sale... \$25.00

99c GIFT SECTION
Genuine Dresden China Plates, Leather Bill Folds, Cigarette Boxes and Cases, Marmalade Jars, English China Cup, Carving Sets, Bread Saws, Etc. Your choice. 99c

BEAUTY BOXES
Silver-Plated Beauty Compact Boxes, nice design. Regular \$1.00. Sale... \$0.75

MILITARY BRUSHES
Gent's Military Brushes, ebony finish: two brushes and comb in case. Regular \$1.75. Sale... \$1.00

BRASS CIGARETTE BOX
7 x 4 1/2 inches x 3 inches deep. A very useful gift. Regular \$1.75. Sale... \$1.00

SPECIAL
Silver-Plated Flower Vases, two in box; six and a half inches high. Very pretty pattern. 79c
Reg. \$1.25 pair. Sale, pair...

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Mail Orders Receive Special Attention
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STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Victoria Reading Club Meets
The Victoria Reading Club met recently at the residence of Mrs. S. L. Howe, Beach Drive, Oak Bay, when Mrs. Guy Goddard read the play "Autumn Crocus," by C. L. Anthony, one of the present outstanding London successes. After the reading, tea was served from a prettily-appointed tea table, which was centred by a large bowl of pale pink chrysanthemums and lighted by pink candles in silver candelabra. Among those present were Mrs. S. F. Tolmie, Mrs. Harry Pooley, Comtesse Jean de Suzanet, Mrs. Sydney Oliver, Mrs. W. Bell, Mrs. J. C. Hyndman, Mrs. F. M. Beaumont, Mrs. E. H. King, Mrs. J. K. Cornwall, Mrs. T. L. Thorpe-Douglas, Mrs. H. B. Darnell, Mrs. Forster, Mrs. Beland, Mrs. Ruth Deane, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Kirkham, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Neil Foster, Mrs. H. Bagley, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Ruthford Shaw, Mrs. Andrew Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Claude Holmes, Mrs. Boorman, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. H. A. Williams and Mrs. George A. Bucklin.

At Football Game
Among those noticed at the J.B. A.A.-16th Canadian Scottish Rugby game played at the Oak Bay Park yesterday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. A. H. Pease, Mrs. Eric Birch-Jones, Mrs. Rowland Kingham, Captain T. L. Thorpe-Douglas, Mr. George Jay, Messrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, L. Ashburnham, John Hart, L. D. Rines, Noel Radford, Cecil Brown, Fred Cabell, Tom and Humphrey Golby, Bobbie Miller, Eric Burton, Fred Pease, Cameron Craig, Ted Colgate, C. Cope-

Will Contribute New Dance at Recital



MISS EILEEN CHISLETT who will take part in the Newhall dance recital at the Crystal Gardens on Wednesday evening, will do a dance of her own composition, the music for which has been composed and will be played by Mr. E. Edwards, a young Victorian.

land, Leonard Backler, Ken Boorman, Tom Christie, Robin Dunsmaur, B. Bendrodt, Noel Jones, Cecil Gore, David and Ian Denbigh, Noel Collier, Stanley Williams, and Misses Doreen Ashburnham, Angela Davis, Sheila McBride, Neil Muirhead, Mary and Lota Mackay, Margaret Adam, Doris Woolson, Doris and Patsy Rines, Beatrice McMillan and Margaret Ross.

Party for Recent Bride
Mrs. Norman Westwood, a recent bride, was the guest of honor at the tea party at the home of Mrs. F. Spencer, "Seacrest," Beach Drive, during the week, when Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. George Marr (Duncan) were hostesses. Master Spencer Davies presented the guest of honor with a silver flower basket and a corsage of roses and violets. The tea table was arranged with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and candles in silver sconces, and was presided over by Mrs. Jorje de St. Jorje, assisted by Miss Gwen Spencer. The invited guests were Mrs. B. W. Davies, Mrs. H. I. Smith, Mrs. C. McDonald, Mrs. H. T. Winby, Mrs. B. Shaw, Mrs. J. E. Hodgins, Mrs. W. Greaves, Mrs. E. Kermede, Mrs. Jorje de St. Jorje, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. C. N. Westwood, Mrs. H. O. Westwood, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, and Mrs. Westwood.

Entertains at "Glasburn"
Miss Josephine Rithet was a charming hostess yesterday afternoon when she entertained at tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rithet, "Glasburn," Rockland Avenue. The invited guests included Misses Daphne Allen, Margaret Watson, Maxine Edart, Pamela Charwood, Vera Sharland, Jane McCallum, Elizabeth and Jean Macdonald, Mollie Wattle, Deborah Fitzwilliam, Betty Beckell, Barbara Fraser, Jean Lennox, Eleanor Helsternan, Kathleen Wilson, Daphne Pooley, Sue MacKenzie, Mary and Lotta Mackay, Mary Ross, Marianne Fraser, Viva Brown, Margaret Merrick, Betty Monteith, Pat McConnan, Eileen Culham, Phyllis Penndray, Jean Gillespie, Peace and Nora Cornwall, Mary Carlie Hammond, Helen Campbell, Norma Porter and Peggy Hamilton.

Shower Held
A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. F. C. Slade, 1761 Second Street, when Mrs. Slade and her sister, Miss Violet Griffin were joint hostesses in honor of Mrs. W. Webber, formerly Miss Olive Watson, who was married on November 24. The gifts were presented by Bernice and Billie Griffin in a pretty basket decorated with mauve and yellow. Those present were Mesdames W. Webber, E.

James Bay Hotel

Christmas Night

A Real Old-Fashioned Christmas Dinner at 7:30 P.M.
Dancing Afterwards From 9 P.M.

Supper at About Midnight

Inclusive Charge
Dinner, Dance and Supper \$2.50 Per Person
or
\$4.50 Per Couple
Dance and Supper Only \$1.50 Per Person

Music by Zala's Orchestra
Seating accommodation at the banquet table or private tables may be reserved.

CHRISTMAS
Why Not a Choice from Our Selection of Ladies' Accessories?
A Wide Range of Styles Reasonably Priced
M. M. HATCH
THE ELITE
1103 Douglas St. Hayward Bldg.
Telephone 0512
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Dorothy M. Winder
633 Fort St.
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

A Happy Little Victorian



This Little Girl is Mary Helen, Fourteen-Month-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Richardson, Somas Drive, Oak Bay.

Poem Published

Mr. Donald A. Fraser has received word from the Mitre Press, London, England, that his sonnet on Electricity, which appeared in the American Mutual Magazine, Boston, has been selected for publication in the Anthology of the World's Best Poetry, shortly to be issued by the Mitre Press. Mr. Fraser has many admirers of his poetry in Victoria who will be pleased to hear of this recognition abroad.

Married in Vancouver

The marriage of Rae Marion, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rolis, Victoria, and Mr. George Bruce McQuarrie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McQuarrie, of Vancouver, was quietly solemnized in Vancouver last night by Rev. C. Stone. Mrs. Rolis gave her daughter in marriage. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McQuarrie will make their home at Stanley Park Manor.

Receives From Operation

Victoria friends of Miss D. K. Moody, who has been a patient in the hospital at Smithers, will be pleased to learn that she has successfully recovered from the effects of a recent operation to be able to return to the farm, near Telkwa. Later, Miss Moody expects to go to Prince Rupert, where she will spend a holiday with her aunt.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mrs. W. Wright, Colinton Street, entertained recently in honor of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shepherd, who were married in Sydney, Australia, in 1916. The evening was spent in bridge and the prizes were won by Mrs. Shepherd and Mr. E. Estlin. During supper Mrs. Shepherd cut the wedding cake.

To Live in Vancouver

Mrs. J. E. Umbach and Miss Millie Umbach, who have been in bridge and the prizes were won by Mrs. Shepherd and Mr. E. Estlin. During supper Mrs. Shepherd cut the wedding cake.

Reception Held

Following their marriage on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stranix (nee Dicks) and their wedding party held a reception at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Rampley, Belcher Avenue. They will make their home at Park View Apartments, Bay Street.

Holiday in Orient

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Stuart, of Calgary, left yesterday on the Empress of Japan for the Orient, where they will spend a holiday. During their stay in the city they were guests at the Oak Bay Hotel, Oak Bay.

En Route to Portland

Mr. W. B. McBain left Friday afternoon for Portland for an extended holiday. He was accompanied by his brother, Mr. A. D. McBain, who is going to San Francisco.

Returning to California

Mrs. H. P. Linkins, of San Francisco, is sailing today on the Ss. Emma Alexander for her home in the South after a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. C. Bunbury, Poul Bay Road.

Back From Vancouver

Miss Betty Goldie, McClure Street, has returned to her home in the city after three weeks' visit in Vancouver, where she was the guest of Miss Margaret Lea, Angus Drive.

Return to Vancouver, Wash.

After spending several days in the city as guests at the Oak Bay Hotel, Colonel and Mrs. T. W. Knox have returned to their home in Vancouver, Wash.

Leave for Edmonton

Lady Edward Montague, accompanied by her son, has left for Vancouver, en route to Edmonton, after a few days' visit in Victoria at the Oak Bay Hotel.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



All Prices Ruthlessly Slashed!

This Great Store-Wide Stock-Reduction Sale Features QUALITY at Wonderful Bargain Prices

Furs
Dresses
Coats
Hats
Suits

Convenient Payments

Make a small deposit and pay the balance in convenient amounts. Hundreds use our pleasing Budget Payment Plan.

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Mallek Fashions are QUALITY Fashions... and we can't emphasize that point too strongly. Mallek garments are smart... not only when first you buy them... but also after long and continued use. ALWAYS you can

Buy With Confidence at Mallek's

You have the assurance that you are getting the very utmost in VALUE. Why undertake the wearisome bother of "shopping around" the town? Simply decide to shop first at Mallek's and enjoy these unprecedented sale savings. There are no finer VALUES anywhere.

Mallek's
LIMITED
Women's Ready-to-Wear, MILLINERY and FURS

W.I. RE-ELECTS MRS. J. L. WHITE

Reports Read at Annual Meeting of Institute and Plans Made for New Work

Mrs. J. L. White was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the W.I. held on Friday afternoon. She was presented by Mrs. J. D. Gordon with a pen and pencil set on behalf of the members as a token of appreciation for her work during the past year. In thanking the members for their co-operation she made special mention of the courtesy of the newspapers in giving every assistance and publicity. The treasurer, Mrs. Coleman, gave a satisfactory financial report, and was congratulated by the auditors, Mrs. J. D. Gordon and Mrs. W. Peden. The secretary, Mrs. N. E. Fairweather, gave a report of the various activities during the year. Donations and subscriptions were made to the Othello Scott fund, Lady Willington presentation, Salvation Army, "Travelers' Aid," Y.W.C.A. workrooms, Solium W.I. tablet and the relief survey, and a Red Cross wreath was placed on the Cenotaph. Reference was made to the past year of two members, Mrs. Savory and Mrs. Gibson. Conveners of several committees gave reports. Mrs. Peden made special mention of the classes for girls held by Miss Thornley, of the V.O.N., and there is a suggestion of forming a class for girls and young men after Christmas. Mrs. Palmer reported that Mrs. Urquhart would take her place on the League of Nations committee until her return in the Spring. A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring officers, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Laxton and Mrs. Wait. The new officers elected are: Vice-president, Mrs. Urquhart; treasurer, Mrs. N. Brown; secretary, Mrs. N. E. Fairweather; director, Mrs. Laird.

Engagements

CAMPBELL-MONTGOMERY
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Buller, 489 Kingston Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mrs. Truth Buller Montgomery, to Mr. John A. Campbell, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, 2634 Vine Street, Vancouver. The wedding will take place at the end of the month.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

ROYAL OAK
The fortnightly card party of the Royal Oak W.I. was held on Thursday evening and took the form of a birthday party in honor of the anniversary of the institute. The hall was gay with greenery and flowers. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Grieve, Mrs. Hersey, Mrs. Griffin and Miss K. Griffin, and prizes were won by: First lady, Mrs. F. Mitchell; first gentleman, Mr. E. R. Heal; second lady, Mr. Massey (substitute); consolation, Mrs. Bert Reid and Mr. Young. The contest prize was won by Mrs. Bert Reid and the quilt by Mrs. De Rousie. A beautiful birthday cake, which had been made and decorated by Mrs. Palmer, reported that a prominent place, and during the tea hour Rev. F. Comley proposed a toast to the institute, to which Miss Oldfield, the president, ably responded. Plans were also discussed for the Christmas tree which the institute and Ward Five Conservative Association are planning for December 29.

Children's Aid Tea

The Children's Aid Home, 1234 Pandora Avenue, will be open to the public on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that visitors will bring donations for the hope chest, which is to be awarded at Christmas time. Tea will be served.

RECITAL

Audrey Cook
Canadian Violinist
Empress Hotel
DECEMBER 18-8:45 P.M.
Tickets at Empress and Willie Pianos
Reserved - - - \$1.10, including tax
Unreserved - - - 50c, including tax
Local Management: L. Bullock-Webster

Y.W.C.A. RATES

ROOM AND BOARD MAIN BUILDING
\$26.50 to \$36.00 Per Month—Double Rooms
\$35.00 to \$37.50 Per Month—Single Rooms
Bright, cheery rooms. Attractive lounge with fireplace. Nice parlors and cheerful, up-to-date dining-room.

ROOM ONLY, Y.W.C.A. ANNEX—\$6.00 to \$15.00 Per Month
Community dining-room and kitchen and a friendly atmosphere.

Office, 760 Courtney Street Phone—Office, E 0941

OAK BAY HOTEL

Marine Drive
Perfect Service and Tasteful Surroundings

Afternoon Teas

Delicious—Dainty—At the End of a Beautiful Drive

Permanent Wave Special

Every Morning 9 Till 10 o'Clock Without Appointment \$5.75
Including Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave

Also
Every Morning, 9 Till 10 o'Clock, Marcel or Finger Wave, 50c. With Shampoo, 75c. Facial, 75c.

We specialize in Hair Tinting. This work is under the personal supervision of Maison Tyrrell, who has had 39 years' experience. No head too difficult. Bring your troubles to us. Advice free.

INETO RAPID. NOTOX. HENNA, ETC.

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GOING UPSTAIRS WAS AGONY

Hobbling With Rheumatism

ALTHOUGH NOT YET 30

For a dramatic picture of the deforming and disabling effects of acute rheumatism, read this lady's letter. She had often looked at Kruschen advertisements and laughed—little dreaming that she herself would soon be joining in the chorus of praise for "the little daily dose."

"I suffered agonies with Rheumatism. The doctor said he had never known a woman under 30 to get Rheumatism like I had it. I was so bad I could only get upstairs by sitting on each stair, until I had pluck enough to pull myself up to the next one. My hands and feet were so swollen that they looked uncanmy, and neighbours used to watch me hobble round and say how awful I looked. I had often laughed at the Kruschen advertisements, but thought, as I had given almost everything else a trial, I might as well give Kruschen a trial. I did so, and will always say I consider them wonderful. I take half-a-teaspoonful of Kruschen every morning. Now I can run upstairs. Yet I have taken Kruschen Salts for two months only."—Mrs. R. F.

The system of the rheumatic subject is a producer of that dangerous body



poison known as uric acid, which is composed of knife-edged crystals. It is bred in accumulated waste matter which the organs of elimination have failed to expel. Kruschen is a powerful solvent of these flint-hard crystals. It swiftly dissolves their sharp edges, then flushes them out of the system. Your pains ease; swellings subside; knotted joints become loose. Better still, Kruschen eliminates the root cause of the evil. Taken regularly, it keeps your liver and kidneys in perfect tune, so that these eliminating organs free your inside from all poison-breeding waste products. Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.



How IT STARTED
JEAN NEWTON

THE "ST. BERNARD" DOG

"Why is the beautiful type of dog called the St. Bernard dog named?" asks one of our readers.

It is not an arbitrary choice on the part of authors of movie thrillers that this large and handsome breed

of dogs is so often depicted as saving human life. For this circumstance is in the very nature of its existence and closely bound up with the origin of its name.

The St. Bernard dog is so called after the Abbey of St. Bernard, in Switzerland, where these dogs were bred by the monks and trained to find travelers lost in the snow.

A man went to see his physician for advice as to how to be cured of the habit of snoring.

"Does your snoring disturb your wife?" asked the doctor.

"It does disturb my wife," echoed the patient. "Why, it disturbs the whole congregation!"

It's Here!
THE TIRE

THAT
BREATHES
AND HAS
3 LIVES.

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SEIBERLING
DEALER'S STORE
TODAY

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More fashionable than ever, this year, to observe the holiday season by sending your friends Greeting Cards.

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Army Evangelists Begin Work Under Canadian Bishops

Prebendary Carlile, Founder and Leader of Anglican Lay Evangelistic Movement, Began Religious Career After Losing All in Financial Crash of 1873

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

THE Church of England has a "Salvation Army" of its own. Seventeen years after its more widely known elder brother was launched on its amazing career by William Booth in the slums of Whitechapel, a Kensington curate ventured to lift the gospel banner in the streets of Westminster in the same needy city on the banks of the Thames. There and then began the "Church Army."

The Anglican crusaders met a like reception to that of the Salvation Army. They were pelted with decayed vegetables and antiquated eggs, showered with red ochre, flour, and—when the evangelists spoke of "sowing wild oats"—given a pummeling that put him to bed for six months.

That was forty-nine years ago, and the curate, now an old man but sprightly as ever, Prebendary Carlile, a Companion of Honor, and twice hooded as Doctor of Divinity, was given, last May, in Queen's Hall in London, an honor he prized more than any other, when the Duchess of York pinned on his tunic the seventh star, the sign of another seven years of service, to continue leader of the movement which he founded.

MIGHT COME TO ISLAND

The story of itself is of compelling interest, and all the more now that the Christmas Army has invaded Canada. A preliminary visit was made in 1925, when some of its officers conducted a mission in the diocese of Fredericton. Since then it has been endorsed by the bench of bishops, a training college has been established in Toronto, mission vans are at work in four dioceses, its parochial officers are found from Charlottetown to Calgary, where one of them has charge of the employment relief service, and its crusades conducted, last Sunday, an evangelistic mission in the diocese of Carleton Place.

Its active advance across the Dominion suggests that these lay evangelists might possibly, in the near future, extend their work into the diocese of Columbia.

Strange to say, the Church Army was born of a financial crash. A London business man, young Wilson Carlile, had vowed to make £25,000 by the time he was twenty-five years of age. And he had succeeded. Then came the bank failures of 1873, by which he lost all he had made, and—so much he felt the blow—his health with it. For months he was ill. During his illness came a spiritual change. Hitherto ruled by materialistic motives and tinged with agnostic views, he became a Christian, his decision influenced much by Mackay's "Grace and Truth."

The change was a revolution. Henceforth the money-maker was entirely his Saviour's. Upon that experience was built the evangelistic purpose of the Church Army.

At first identified with the Plymouth Brethren and then as assistant organist in the Moody and Sankey meetings, Carlile took training in divinity, was ordained and took an appointment as curate at St. Mary Abbot's Church, Kensington. Here he was restless. The church was indeed a comfortable fold with its services and its sacraments, but what of the lost sheep? The same passion that drove Rev. William Booth, the Methodist pastor, into the slums of Whitechapel worked in the soul of Rev. Wilson Carlile, the Anglican parson, until he, with his trombone in hand, led his Westminster Band on to the King's highway to preach the gospel.

The Church of England was wiser—and more spiritual—in the nineteenth century than its predecessor of the eighteenth, which closed its doors and drove into the fields and streets and finally lost, in John Wesley, one of the greatest of its sons. It was wiser, too, that the Methodist Church of its own day. For it is one of the ironies of history that a church that was born in open air evangelism had in its maturity become false to its origin and lost, in William Booth, one of the greatest of its sons.

FIFTY YEARS' PROGRESS

The Church Army's half-century is starred with an enlarging output of good deeds. Army homes, self-help centres, rescue homes, now numbering fifty, overseas settlements, Army alms (of whom Miss Carlile has been the gracious leader), sixty mission vans for rural evangelism, marching crusades of witness, prison visitation, with twenty-four labor homes to assist men leaving jail, and evangelistic stations in nine prisons, are some items on a worthy list. The Army is established in New Zealand, Australia, Tanganyika, Argentina, Jamaica, Honolulu, the United States, and has just sent men to China.

Nearly forty years ago the natives of Northern British Columbia were enrolled in Church Army corps with brass bands, to the great benefit of Anglican work among the Indians. Now it is established with headquarters at Toronto, where Bishop Lucas is warden of a training centre and Captain Arthur Casey is field secretary. As a lay evangelistic agency, the Church Army, with its cord red, may be expected to play an important part in the progress of the Church of England in Canada. It is a significant fact that 400 of its clergy have been Army captains.

Trains Cadets of Church Army



Rev. J. R. Lucas, D.D., formerly Bishop of Marquette River, now Warden of the newly-established Church Army Training School, Toronto.

CHRISTMAS TEA

The home of Mrs. L. Sweeney, 521 Linden Avenue, will be the scene of the Christmas tea planned by the local Anti-Vivisection Society, this being the first of a series of similar events. Guests will be entertained between the hours of 3:15 and 5:30 o'clock, and during the afternoon prominent local artists will contribute to the musical programme. The Christmas spirit will be observed and the music will be in keeping with the season. Several homes have already been offered for the subsequent gatherings, the New Year tea to be held at the home of Mrs. H. Wyles, 1388 Begbie Street, on January 3.

Essex Husband: If my wife wants this case adjourned, then it will have to be adjourned. It is no use arguing with her.

GIRLS' COUNCIL HOLDS RALLY AND MEETING

The Victoria Girls' Council held its monthly meeting at Emmanuel Baptist Church in the form of a rally. The leaders of the Leaders' Council met at 6 o'clock for supper and a short discussion.

At 7:30 o'clock about 200 girls and leaders assembled in the church. The president, Barbara Daniels, called on Miss Beall, retiring sponsor, to introduce the new sponsor, Miss Parfitt. Miss Beall had been the sponsor of the council since it was organized, six years ago, during which time she proved herself a capable leader. As a result, she has been promoted to the position of chairman of the Leaders' Council. Miss Parfitt then led the girls in a lively sing-song. On behalf of the council, Mary Reynolds, past-president, presented Miss Beall with a pen and pencil set.

Miss Anne Fountain, B.A., provincial girls' work secretary, introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Evelyn Crow, B.A., national girls' secretary for the United Church. Miss Crow gave a challenging talk on what it meant to be a girl-in-training, not only in Canada, but also in many other parts of the world.

Miss Fountain took charge of the worship period, which was closed by repeating the C.G.I.T. purpose. The meeting closed by singing "Follow the Glean" and "Tape." At the close of this meeting, the leaders met for another short discussion period.

Chaplin—Your face seems familiar. I've either seen you before or someone very much like you.

KEEPS little AILMENTS

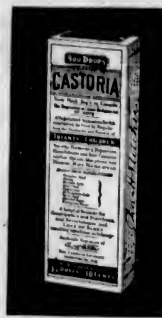
from growing into BIG ONES!

It may be just a coated tongue tonight... with dull eyes, bad color and breath. But by these symptoms Nature is telling you that you may have a sick child tomorrow.

Help tonight is simple. Tomorrow it may be harder. A single simple dose of Castoria is usually all that's needed to bring relief; it often keeps a serious illness from developing. Castoria, you know, is the children's own remedy—made specially to give the gentle help their delicate organs must have. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics.

In any starting illness such as a cold, a little fever, a food upset, a first-aid dose of Castoria is always a wise precaution.

It's never hard to get children to take Castoria. They love its taste, and are grateful for the relief it always brings to tied-up systems. For babies or for older children, depend on Castoria's gentle regulation. It has kept many a little ailment from growing into a serious one! Genuine Castoria always has the name Chas. H. Fletcher on the package.



(MADE IN CANADA) *Chas. H. Fletcher*
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Gandhi—Well, I've never seen you very much like you I've never seen before—or else it's someone else before.

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SUPER-HETERODYNE

The "RHAPSODY"

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9-tube Super-Heterodyne power combined with Automatic Volume Control triples entertainment value in the "Carol", radio de luxe. All latest features of modern radio incorporated in this beautiful model to make it a sensational value-buy. \$189.50

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SYMPHONIC SERIES
\$79.50 to \$449.50

Distributed in British Columbia by MARSHALL-WELLS (B.C.) LIMITED

DE FOREST CROSLEY

A DIVISION OF CONSOLIDATED INDUSTRIES

Norge Electric Refrigerators Hammond Electric Clocks DeForest Crosley Radios

The "CAROL"
Super-Heterodyne with Automatic Volume Control
9-tube Super-Heterodyne power combined with Automatic Volume Control triples entertainment value in the "Carol", radio de luxe. All latest features of modern radio incorporated in this beautiful model to make it a sensational value-buy. \$189.50

Listen to the Consolidated Industries programme every Tuesday evening, 7:30 P.M. over CNRV and a nation-wide network of Canadian stations.

SYMPHONIC SERIES
\$79.50 to \$449.50

Distributed in British Columbia by MARSHALL-WELLS (B.C.) LIMITED

Radio-lectric, Ltd.
635 FORT ST. PHONE E 6114

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
Radio Department All Tubes Acrometer Tested

Hyndson's Bag Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870. MUSIC DEPT., THIRD FLOOR

KENT'S
641 YATES STREET E 6013

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

MARCONI

The Greatest Name in Radio



Place Your Order
Now for the New
Bantam
With the Pentode
Tube

\$49.50

\$4.95 Down—\$4.00
Monthly
Sold on Our Money Back
Guarantee

—Radio Dept., Third Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

The HOOVER



Give Her the HOOVER and You Give Her the Best

If you give your wife the new Hoover for Christmas you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are giving her the finest electric cleaner ever built. You can buy it on our popular deferred payment plan—Only \$4.50 down and the balance in small monthly amounts. A liberal allowance on your old cleaner.

—Demonstration Table, Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870



Mothers!

Spare your Child the torture of ill-Fitting shoes . . .

Improper fitting shoes quickly ruin children's feet, by weakening the arches, cramping the toes and torturing tender nerves and muscles. What is your child wearing?

Flexible Arch Cantilever Shoes are scientifically designed to give all the room necessary for active, growing feet. Their snug-fitting, flexible arches allow muscles and bones to develop Nature's way, free from ache or cramping.

Let the Cantilever expert fit your children's feet in attractive, long-wearing Cantilever Shoes. Many styles to select from, all at popular prices.

\$3.50 to \$5.50
according
to size.



Cantilever Shoes for Children Flexible for Health and Comfort

—Main Floor, HBC



A Permanent Wave Before Christmas

Our First-Class Permanent is only \$5.00. We suggest that you enjoy the advantage of this before Christmas. Perhaps mother would like to be treated to a Permanent, too.

Morning Specials From 9 to 12
Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday

Shampoo and Marcell... \$1.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave... \$1.00

We Sell and Apply Notox

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Our Notion Section Is Replete With Gift Suggestions

Here we mention three of them. See others while buying these.

Hickory Ribbon-Trimmed
Garters

In dainty gift boxes. Per pair, \$1.00

Silk Sachets for Handkerchiefs

In dainty styles, lace trimmed and in assorted colors. In gift boxes, from \$1.50 to \$2.50

Ribbon-Trimmed Shoe Trees

With gift ends and in assorted colors. In gift boxes, pair, \$1.00

—Main Floor, HBC

Games and Occupations in Toy Fair

Combination Game Sets
Comprising 25 games, complete with large varnished board with pockets. Price... \$7.95

Crokinole Boards

Varnished and beautifully finished, and complete with discs. Price... \$3.95

Pool Tables

Made to be very rigid, and covered with green baize. Size 26 x 50 inches. Complete with two cues, balls and set-up frame. Price... \$11.95

Blackboards

Easel type that the children love for playing "school" or for games or fun with drawings. No. 1, size 15 x 30 inches. Price... \$1.25

No. 2, size 20 x 40 inches. Price... \$1.25

No. 3, size 20 x 48 inches. Price... \$1.75

—Toy Fair, Third Floor, HBC

SANTA CLAUS

At Home to the Children
Monday Morning, 10 to 12;
Afternoon, 2.30 to 5.

—Toy Fair, Third Floor, HBC

GIFT DRESSINGS

Ordinarily 35c
Monday Morning... 19c

100 Specially chosen pieces for
decorating your Christmas Gift
Packages. The assortment in-
cludes tie-on labels, seals and
stickers; 100 in a dainty box.

—Main Floor, HBC

Women's Gift
Umbrellas, \$4.95

From one of Canada's leading
makers come these intriguing new
Gift Umbrellas. They are abso-
lutely dependable in every detail,
and with unfeignably smart
handles. Choose from black, navy
or brown covers with carrying loops
to match. Price... \$4.95

Other new models at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

—Main Floor, HBC

HBC GROCERIA

CARRY-SAVE

Specials for Monday

Orders Carried to Your Car
Free

EXTRAS—MONDAY
9 TO 11 A.M. ONLY

Australian Corned Beef, 25c

4 lbs. for... 95c

B.C. Sweet Choice Corn, No. 2

tins; 2 tins for... 19c

Sunlight Soap, carton... 17c

3 cartons for... 49c

Ashcroft Catsup, quart bottle

for... 22c

Rinsos, 3 packets for... 23c

Empress Jelly Powders, full

size; 6 packets for... 25c

Broder's Tomato Juice, No. 1

tins; 2 tins for... 15c

Royal City Soups—Tomato,

Vegetable, Pea, per tin... 9c

Hudsonia Flour, 7-lb. sack, 23c

Walnuts, quarters, 1/2-lb. bag

for... 19c

French Whole Cherries, 1/2-lb.

bag... 20c

Cut Mixed Peel, 1-lb. pkt., 20c

1 Packet Carrillon Cheese and

1 Packet Christie's Soda... 22c

—Quality Food Market,
Lower Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

The Store of a Million Gifts

**MONDAY MORNING
9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS
NO PHONE ORDERS
PLEASE**

**WOMEN'S PACKARD
SLIPPERS**

Ordinarily \$3.00 to \$3.95

Monday Morning... 1.98

80 Pairs in this group for Monday
morning shoppers. Quilted satin
with soft, elk soles, and covered
heels. Blue, lavender and rose.

Also velvet slippers with elk soles
and covered heels, giving a choice
of blue, lavender and pink. All
sizes 3 to 8. Lots of large sizes.

200 RAYON GIFT PANTIES
AND BLOOMERS

Ordinarily to 95c

Monday Morning... 50c

Hundreds of these fine quality gar-
ments will be cleared at this un-
usually low pricing. The assort-
ment includes French Panties, with
lace and motif trimmings, and non-
rayon silk Bloomers with
double gusset. In pink, peach, or-
chid, Nile and white. Small, me-
dium and large sizes.

72 CHILDREN'S RIBBED
PULLOVERS

Nine o'clock Special

Monday Morning... 79c

Cosy Little Pullovers with polo
collar. In sand, blue, red and
heather shades. Sizes for 2 to 6
years.

48 LITTLE FELLOWS' PANTS

Monday Morning... 79c

Serviceable Tweed Knee Pants,
with pockets, and lined throughout.
Assorted tweeds. Sizes for 2 to 5
years.

—Second Floor, HBC

50 ALUMINUM DOUBLE
ROASTERS

Nine o'clock Special

Monday Morning... 79c

Strong Reliable Roasters in 10-inch
size.

106 KAPOK CUSHIONS

Size 16 x 16

Monday Morning... 39c

Pure Java Kapok that will not
lump or get hard. Covered in white
cotton.

—Third Floor, HBC

6 SATIN DOWN COMFORTERS

Regular \$25.00

Monday Morning... 15.00

Fine quality floral satins with wide
French panels of contrasting color.
Extra well filled and ventilated.
Four blue, one gold and one green.

—Main Floor, HBC

Attractive Gift
Pieces

From Our Furniture
Department

Five-Piece Bridge Sets

In all-metal construction with table
top and chairs covered in black
leatherette. Table and four folding
chairs. Complete... \$15.75

Card Tables

In fine quality, finished in black en-
amel, decorated with red. The tops
are covered in embossed black
leatherette. Each... \$4.95

Others at... \$3.50 and \$7.95

Beautiful Wall Mirrors

Of heavy plate glass in several at-
tractive shapes and with finely fin-
ished polychrome frames. Sizes
12 x 24 inches. Each... \$6.50

Semi-Venetian Mirrors, the same
size, with narrow silver-finished
frames and etched design. Priced
at, each... \$7.50

Four-Fold Screens

Attractive Screens, 6 feet wide and
5 feet 6 inches high with painted
silk window effect in top and ef-
fectively hand painted. Colors are
blue, rose or buff. Each... \$7.95

Fibre Fern Stands

Made for a single plant; with top
of close-woven fibre and shaded hpl
finish. Each... \$3.75

—Fourth Floor, HBC

A Printing Outfit
for \$3.00

Complete with real printers' metal
type, ink, spacing and illustrated
instructions. Any boy can print
visiting cards, notices, concert
tickets and price tickets with this
interesting machine. Price... \$3.00

Stationery, Main Floor, HBC

Roasting Pans

For Your Christmas Cooking

Oval Double Self-Basting Roaster,
made of black iron. Price, 70c,
\$2.50, \$3.50 and... \$1.40

Enamel Double Self-Basting Roas-
ters. Priced from \$2.25 to \$2.95

Aluminum Double Roasters, round
shape. Price... 95c

Oval. Price, \$2.50 to... \$2.75

Black Sheet Iron Deep Pans. Priced
at 20c, 30c, 35c and... \$1.40

—Third Floor, HBC



To Give Where There's a Baby

In the home where a baby
reigns it is safe to give some
pretty article from our Infants'
Department. There is no bet-
ter way to add to the Christ-
mas happiness of the mother.

Infants' Silk and Wool Vests. At
each... 79c

Infants' All-Wool Vests. Each, 79c

Infants' Wool Bonnets, Mitts and
Bootees. Each... 39c

Infants' Wool Pram Covers or
Shawls. Each... \$1.95

Infants' Wool Jackets... 95c

Infants' Sweater Coats... \$1.25

Infants' Silk Comforters... 95c

Infants' Crib Blankets... 59c

Infants' Two-Piece Wool Suits
at... \$1.95

Infants' Three-Piece Wool Suits
at... \$2.95

Infants' Embroidered Pillow Covers
at... 79c

Infants' Pillow Forms at... 59c

Infants' Rubber Pants... 10c

Infants' Wool Bootees, pair, 49c

Infants' Voile Frocks at... 95c

Infants' White Kid Slippers, per
pair... 95c

Infants' Silk Slippers, per pair, 25c

—Second Floor, HBC

Christmas Gift Bazaar

On the Second Floor

Hundreds of delightful and
original gifts are conveniently
displayed on "Bazaar" tables.

Suggestions for Everybody

Come and let us help you solve
that pleasant problem of choos-
ing something "different."

Three Prices Only

50c 75c 1.00

—Second Floor, HBC

Attractive Gift
Pieces

From Our Furniture
Department

Five-Piece Bridge Sets

In all-metal construction with table
top and chairs covered in black
leatherette. Table and four folding
chairs. Complete... \$15.75

Card Tables

In fine quality, finished in black en-
amel, decorated with red. The tops
are covered in embossed black
leatherette. Each... \$4.95

Others at... \$3.50 and \$7.95

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Of heavy plate glass in several at-
tractive shapes and with finely fin-
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12 x 24 inches. Each... \$6.50

Semi-Venetian Mirrors, the same
size, with narrow silver-finished
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Four-Fold Screens

Attractive Screens, 6 feet wide and
5 feet 6 inches high with painted
silk window effect in top and ef-
fectively hand painted. Colors are
blue, rose or buff. Each... \$7.95

Fibre Fern Stands

Made for a single plant; with top
of close-woven fibre and shaded hpl
finish. Each... \$3.75

—Fourth Floor, HBC

English Mohair
Rugs for Home
Gifts

All admire the beautiful quality of
these Mohair Rugs—as well as their
pretty colorings. There are many
places in the home where one can
be used—under the piano stool,
fronting the hearth, at the bedside
or in the archway. Made in two
styles, plain and curled; and you
may choose from three sizes. All
very reasonably priced.

Plain

Size 24 x 48 inches. Each... \$5.50

Size 30 x 64 inches. Each... \$9.50

Size 36 x 72 inches. Each... \$12.75

Curled

Size 24 x 48 inches. Each... \$8.50

Size 30 x 63 inches. Each... \$13.75

—Third Floor, HBC

Ready to help you solve your
gift problems—easily and
economically—with tremen-
dous stocks of practical gift
merchandise at lowest prices
in many years. Shop during
the morning hours.



The Gift Supreme for Her ---A Rich Fur Coat

You will be delighted with the wonderful values
available this year. The skins are all the very finest
quality and the coats are made with handsome rich
collars and deep cuffs and are richly lined with silk.
Note the following outstanding values:

Hudson Seal Coats

of fine selected skins, large crushable
collar and deep cuffs... 265.00

Hudson Seal Coats

with handsome collar and deep cuffs
of Alaska sable... 315.00

Hudson Seal Coats

with rich collar and cuffs of
Russian fitch... 425.00

Siberian Squirrel Coat

with long roll collar
at... 425.00

Rich Mink Coat

of dark-tone skins, with long roll
collar... 495.00

Handsome Seal Coat

in logwood shade, slightly flared, with
rich collar and deep cuffs... 495.00

Alaska Seal Coat

with rich collar and novelty cuffs of
kolinsky... 495.00

—Second Floor, HBC

New Chiffon Stockings With a Dainty Lace Top

The new Corticelli is going to be tremendously popular with women who
want something new, something supremely smart and above all something
wearable in hosiery. This lace-top chiffon hosiery is the most thrilling
"Christmas Stocking" since the mysterious Christmas stockings of your
childhood when Santa "really came down the chimney." It is delicately

Keep This Page
for Handy
Reference



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Mail Orders
Attended to
Promptly



Order Early!

For Prompt and
Courteous Service Dial

E 7111

Christmas Groceries and Table Supplies

Widest Possible Choice in Our Quality Food Market

Our entire Lower Main Floor, devoted exclusively to the selling of quality foods, is the ideal place to purchase your Christmas Table Supplies. Everything is kept spotlessly clean, refrigeration is of the most modern type and scientific ventilation insures a constant circulation of fresh, pure air at all times. Our tremendous stocks embrace the widest possible variety of staple and fancy groceries at lower prices than they have been for years. Whether you shop over the counters or through the medium of our excellent telephone service you are assured of complete satisfaction.

Extra Fancy Table Delicacies From Various Sources

Brilliant Brand Curled Anchovies in Oil, 3-ling bottle... 35¢
4-ling bottle... 45¢
6-ling bottle... 65¢
C. & B. Capers, per bottle... 20¢
Pate de Foie Gras, Terrines, each... 95¢, \$1.30 and \$2.85
Tea Garden Artichoke Hearts, per bottle... 75¢
Assorted Preserves, per bottle... 45¢
Figs in Syrup, per bottle... 45¢
Assorted Jellies, per bottle... 23¢
Rafetto Stuffed Oranges in Syrup, per bottle... \$1.25 and \$2.00
Stuffed Oranges in Grenadine, per bottle... \$1.35 and \$2.25
Glaze Marrons, per bottle... \$1.00 and \$1.90
Cresca Melba Pears and Peaches, per bottle... \$1.75
Cresca Hearts of Palms, Jar... \$1.25
Premier Mint Sauce, bottle... 40¢
Green Turtle Soup, per tin... 65¢ and 85¢



Fancy Christmas Cakes

Made in Our Own Restaurant Bakery

These are made from the finest ingredients only, are handsomely iced and decorated, bearing appropriate Christmas mottoes. They will prove welcome additions to the well appointed Christmas table. Prices from... **1.25**

Christmas Crackers and Stockings

No Christmas is complete for the kiddies without a plentiful supply of Crackers and Stockings. We have a wonderful selection this year, offering a wide range of bright, attractive designs and styles by such well-known firms as A. J. Caley, Mead & Fields, Clarke, Nicholl & Coombs and others.

Crackers, from 20¢ to... \$3.50
Stockings, from 15¢ to... \$3.50

Empress Jams

Strawberry, Raspberry, Apricot and Gooseberry, 4-lb. tin... 55¢
Empress Marmalade, Orange, 4-lb. tin... 47¢
Argood Jam, Special... 47¢
H. B. C. Raspberry, Strawberry, Black Currant, Apricot, Peach, 4-lb. tin... 50¢
Jell-O Assorted Flavors, 3 pkts. for... 25¢
Libby's Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 tin... 25¢
2 tins for... 55¢
Libby's Asparagus Tips, Green or White, per tin... 25¢

Olives

Libby's Queen Olives, per bottle... 15¢, 25¢, 35¢ and 50¢
Libby's Queen Olives, Royal Jar... 40¢
Libby's Giant Queen Olives, per bottle... 12¢
Libby's Stuffed Olives, per bottle... 18¢, 35¢ and 45¢
Libby's Pimento Stuffed Olives, Royal Jar... 50¢
Libby's Ripe Olives, per tin... 12¢ and 15¢
Wyndotte Ripe Olives, per tin... 40¢
McLaren's Pimento Stuffed Olives, medium jar... 25¢
McLaren's Chopped Olives, per jar... 25¢

Royal City Canned Fruits and Vegetables

All Canadian Brands
Fancy Quality

Green Peas, Super Six, per tin... 15¢
Green Peas, No. 3, per tin... 20¢
Green Beans, whole, per tin... 20¢
Green Beans, cut, per tin... 15¢
Golden Wax Beans, tin... 15¢
Golden Bantam Corn, per tin... 18¢
Spinach, per tin... 18¢ and 23¢
Whole Baby Beets, per tin... 20¢
Pumpkin, per tin... 15¢
Ripe Tomatoes, per tin... 15¢
2 tins for... 25¢
Barlett Pears, per tin... 23¢ and 30¢
Royal Anne Cherries, per tin... 25¢ and 40¢
Apricots, per tin... 25¢ and 35¢
Strawberries, per tin... 35¢
Raspberries, per tin... 35¢
Loganberries, per tin... 30¢
Blackberries, per tin... 28¢

Chinese Ginger

Chinese Preserved Ginger, No. 1 jar... 17¢
No. 2 jar... 30¢
Finest Quality Crystallized Ginger, per lb... 25¢

Healthful Winter Drinks

Vi-Tone, 1's, per tin... 49¢
Cocoma, 1's, per tin... 60¢
Fry's Cocoa, 3 1/2's, per tin... 28¢
1's, per tin... 55¢
Chocolate Malted Milk, 1/2's, per tin... 35¢
1's, per tin... 55¢
Ovaltine, medium tin... 50¢
Large tin... 55¢



Fresh Fruits

Oranges
Sweet, juicy Navel, per dozen... 25¢, 35¢, 40¢ and 50¢
Lemons
Sunkist, per dozen, 20¢ and 40¢
Grapefruit
Seedless, 3 for... 25¢
and 5 for... 25¢
JAP ORANGES, 85¢ per box

Apples
Yellow Newtown, Fancy, per box... \$2.95
Winesap, Fancy, per box... \$2.95
Delicious, Fancy, per box... \$2.95
We Carry a Full Line of Fresh Vegetables in Season

H B C Teas and Coffees

Christmas Wrapped

Family Blend Tea, lb... 25¢
India and Ceylon Blend Tea, lb... 30¢
Turban Blend Tea, lb... 37¢
3-lb. packet for... \$1.10
Special Breakfast Tea, per lb... 45¢
3-lb. packet... \$1.15
Special Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb... 47¢
3-lb. packet... \$1.35
No. 1 Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb... 50¢
3-lb. packet... \$1.65
Floury Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb... 55¢
H B C Red Label Tea, per lb... 55¢
H B C Blue Label Tea, pki... 65¢
H B C Fort Garry Tea, per lb... 50¢
H B C Keemun Gongoo Tea, per lb... 55¢
3-lb. box... \$1.25
Ridgeway's Tea, Orange Pekoe, per lb... \$1.25
Nabob, Malkin's and Blue Ribbon Tea, per packet... 44¢
3 lbs. for... \$1.30

Coffee Dripolator

With 1 lb. of Coffee
The ideal way to make coffee.
Special with 1 lb. Luxurious Coffee... **1.95**

Chocolates, Candies and Fancy Novelties for Christmas

Pascall's Fancy Chocolate Novelties. Large assortment. Prices from 25¢ to... \$1.00
Pascall's Chocolate Smoking Sets. Priced from... 25¢ to \$1.00
Fry's English Assorted Chocolates in fancy boxes. Prices from... 25¢ to \$4.75
Ganong's and Moir's Finest Canadian Chocolates. Specially packed for Christmas Gifts. Priced at... 50¢ to \$3.50
Neilson's Assorted Chocolates. Prices, per box... 50¢ to \$3.25
Rochon's, Ormond's and Spooner's Victoria-Made Chocolates. Priced at, per box... 75¢ to \$2.50
Ganong's Fancy Mixture, 2 1/2-lb. box for... \$1.15
Ganong's Assorted Chocolates, 2 1/2-lb. box... \$1.25
Rochon's Assorted Chocolates in Holly Boxes, 2 1/2-lb. size... \$1.50
Ganong's Barley Sugar Toys, wrapped in cellophane paper, per dozen... 60¢
Christmas Mixtures. Specially selected in many varieties. Priced at per lb... 20¢, 25¢, 30¢ and 40¢
Fresh Made Marzipan Fruits and Sugar Flowers for Cake Decorations. Specially made for H B C by W. Petherbridge.
Pascall's New Style Candy Stores from... 50¢ to \$2.50

Seal of Quality Flour

Made From Finest Canadian Hard Wheat

24-lb. Sack... **75¢**
49-lb. Sack... **1.42**
98-lb. Sack... **2.70**

New Season's Smyrna Figs, Dates and Table Raisins

Direct Importations
Smyrna Table Figs, 2 1/2-inch spread, per lb... 18¢
2 1/2-inch spread, per lb... 20¢
3-inch spread, per lb... 25¢
Fancy Puffed Smyrna Table Figs, No. 1 box... 20¢
No. 2 box... 40¢
No. 5 box... 95¢
Three-Crown White Cooking Figs. Very choice, per lb... 13¢
Fancy Fard Table Dates, lb... 25¢
Golden Hollow Dates, lb... 10¢
Spanish Table Raisins. Specially packed for Hudson's Bay Company. Four-Crown, per lb. packet for... 30¢
Six-Crown, per lb. packet... 40¢

Fancy Quality Provisions

B.C. Pool Eggs, Pullet Extras, per dozen... 37¢
3 dozen for... \$1.08
Firsts, per dozen... 30¢
3 dozen for... \$1.14
Extras, per dozen... 47¢
3 dozen for... \$1.38
Egg Prices Subject to Change
English Stilton Cheese, lb... 70¢
Buy by the Whole or Half Cheese.
English Cheshire Cheese, lb... 40¢
Finest Quality French Roquefort Cheese, per lb... 70¢
Gorgonzola Cheese, per lb... 45¢
Ontario Prime Cheese, lb... 35¢
Canadian Stilton Cheese, lb... 30¢
Domestic Shortening, per tin... 42¢

Order Your Xmas Hams Early

While the Selection Is Good

Swift's Premium Hama, Whole, Shank or Half, per lb... 25¢
North Star and Shamrock Hama, Whole or Half, per lb... 24¢
Picnic Hama, Smoked, per lb... 15¢



Christmas Poultry

We have made arrangements to carry a plentiful supply of local turkeys, geese, ducks, capons and fancy chickens for our Christmas trade. While quantities will be up to our usual high standard, prices this year will be attractively low. All poultry will be drawn and sinews extracted without extra charge. Please order early.

Red Ribbon Beef

During the Christmas festivities you'll need a roast of beef. See that you get the best—the beef marked with the Red Ribbon Label.

—Quality Food Market,
Lower Main Floor, H B C

New Season's Nuts

Chestnuts, per lb... 20¢
Soft Shelled Walnuts, per lb... 35¢
Almonds, per lb... 18¢
2 lbs. for... 35¢
Brazilis, per lb... 18¢
2 lbs. for... 35¢
Extra Large Brazilis, per lb... 25¢
Filberts, per lb... 18¢
2 lbs. for... 35¢
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb... 13¢
2 lbs. for... 25¢
No. 1 Mixed Nuts, per lb... 25¢
2 lbs. for... 45¢

Christmas Beverages

Wine, Olde English Ginger, Grape and Black Currant, Cherry and Port, per bottle... 25¢
International Brand, Ginger, Port and Cherry, per bottle... 45¢
Grape Juice, Welch's, quart bottle for... 50¢
Pint bottle... 40¢
Lime Juice, Montserrat, quart bottle... 50¢
Pint bottle... 40¢
Clayton's Orange Bitters, quart bottle... \$1.50
Pint bottle... \$1.00
Clayton's Stone Ginger Beer, quart bottle... 97¢
Bardinet Orangeade and Citronade, per pint bottle... 25¢
Canebo Passion Fruit Juice at, per bottle... \$1.50
Creme de Menthe, per quart bottle at... \$1.50
Grenadine, quart bottle... \$1.50
Pint bottle... 85¢
Syrup de Fraise, pint bottle... 85¢
Creme de Cassis, pint bottle... 85¢
Kershaw's Loganberry Juice, pint bottle... 85¢
Kola Tonic, quart bottle... \$1.50
(The world's finest nonalcoholic stimulant.)
Rainier Lime Rickey, per dozen bottles... \$3.25
Mission Dry, Orange and Lemon, per dozen bottles... \$3.00
Cherry Chase Ginger Ale at, per dozen... \$2.00
Old English Ginger Ale at, per dozen... \$1.35
Jamaica Ginger Ale, per dozen bottles... \$1.35
Allowance on empty bottles, 25¢ per dozen.
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, per dozen bottles... \$2.35
Allowance on empty bottles, 35¢ per dozen.
Nelson's Ginger Ale, per dozen bottles... \$1.95
McLaren's Punch Syrup at, per bottle... 35¢

Pickles and Relishes

Heinz Sweet Gherkins at, per bottle... 32¢
Heinz Sweet and Sour Mixed Pickles at, per bottle... 32¢
Heinz Tomato Chutney and Chili Sauce, per bottle... 30¢
Heinz Tomato Juice, per tin... 13¢ and 17¢
Holsum Sweet and Sour Chow Pickles, per jar... 35¢ and 60¢
C. & B. Sweet and Sour Mixed Pickles, per bottle... 45¢
C. & B. Pickled Walnuts, jar... 90¢
H.P. Sauce, per bottle... 30¢
Tea Garden Cranberry Sauce, per bottle... 40¢
Gentleman's Relish, per jar... 55¢
C. & B. Mint Sauce, per bottle... 25¢
Kitchen Bouquet, per bottle... 55¢
Tiger Chutney, per bottle... 85¢ and 85¢

Christmas Baking Supplies

Sun-Maid Brand California Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. packets... 18¢
2 packets for... 35¢
Sun-Maid Brand California Seedless Raisins, in bulk, per lb... 15¢
Sun-Maid Brand Seeded Muscat Raisins, in bulk, per lb... 15¢
3 lbs. for... 43¢
California Puffed Seeded Raisins, 15-oz. packet... 18¢
2 packets for... 35¢
Australian Sultana Raisins at, per 3 lbs. for... 17¢
Sun-Maid Brand Fancy Sulphur Bleached Sultana Raisins, lb... 22¢
Two-Crown Re-cleaned, Australian Currants, per lb... 17¢
3 lbs. for... 50¢
Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, 2 packets for... 55¢
Fry's Baking Chocolate, 1/2-lb. tin... 30¢
Finest Quality Lemon and Orange Peel, per lb... 17¢
3 lbs. for... 50¢
Finest Quality Imported Citron Peel, per lb... 28¢
2 lbs. for... 55¢
Finest Quality Mixed Peel, comprising equal quantities of lemon, orange and citron, per lb... 18¢
2 lbs. for... 35¢
Wagstaff's Drained Ready-Cut Mixed Peel, per lb. carton... 23¢
Glaze Cherries, per lb... 50¢
Emmerettes, Rubyettes and Orillettes, per jar... 20¢
Finest Quality Desiccated or Shredded Coconut, per lb... 20¢
Baker's Premium Coconut, 1/2-lb. packet... 17¢
Shirriff's Extracts, Lemon, Vanilla, Almond, etc., 2-oz. bottle... 25¢
4-oz. bottle... 45¢
8-oz. bottle... 85¢
16-oz. bottle... \$1.65
32-oz. bottle... \$3.15
Sugar House Molasses, No. 1 1/2 tin for... 13¢
No. 2 tin... 18¢
No. 5 tin... 35¢
No. 10 tin... 65¢
Three-Crown Valencia Almonds, per lb... 40¢
Finest Quality Selected Jordan Almonds, per lb... 45¢ and 75¢
Manchurian Walnuts. Selected quality. Halves, per lb... 50¢
Pieces, per lb... 45¢
Shelled Blanched Brazil Nuts, per lb... 60¢
Shelled Pecan Nuts, per lb... \$1.10
Shelled Eastachio Nuts, oz. 10¢
Per lb... \$1.50
Libby's Moist Mince meat, bulk, per lb... 20¢
3 lbs. for... 55¢
Libby's Mince meat, Royal Jar... 33¢
Locally Made Mince meat, lb... 14¢
3 lbs. for... 40¢
Crosse & Blackwell's Mince meat, per jar... 35¢

Cake Decorations

Crystallized Violets and Rose Petals, per oz... 15¢
Angelique, per oz... 7¢
Silver Leaves, per dozen... 5¢
Silver Boules, per oz... 10¢
Glaze Pineapple, per packet of 25 rings... 25¢
Cake Candies, per packet... 10¢
Crystallized Cherries, per lb... 75¢
Almond Paste, per lb... 40¢ and 60¢
Marshmallow Whip, per pki... 25¢
Red Garmishing Cherries at, per bottle... 15¢, 20¢, 30¢ and 50¢

Magic Baking Powder

12-oz. tin... 32¢
16-oz. tin... 30¢
2 1/2-lb. tin... 95¢
5-lb. tin... \$1.50

Varied Activities of Women

CANADIAN GIRL HAS RARE GIFT

Miss Audrey Cook, Violinist, to Give Recital at Empress Hotel on Friday, December 18

A special interest attaches to the forthcoming appearance here of Miss Audrey Cook, Canadian violinist, who is to give a recital at the Empress Hotel on Friday, December 18.

This promises to be one of the major musical events of the season, and will have also a unique social interest in that Miss Cook is a sister of the Countess of Minto and of Countess Haddington. The programme, details of which have already been received here, is built up of interesting compositions, including Greg's Sonata in C Minor, a work in three movements; Mozart's Concerto in A Major, also in three movements (both of which are compositions of major character), and a group of five lighter works. Debussy's "La Pius que Lente," "Danse Espagnole" (De Falla-Kreier), "Rondo" (Schubert-Friedberg), "Meditation" (Giazounov), and "Tivadar Naches" "Dance Trigane."

Miss Cook is touring the Dominion, and has had very flattering criticism wherever she has appeared. In October the Women's Musical Club of London, Ontario, opened its season with a recital by her, a capacity audience being present; and more recently she has appeared before delighted audiences at Winnipeg, under the auspices of the Women's Musical Club, and in Calgary and Edmonton. She will play in Vancouver before coming to Victoria.

Her name was well known in the concert centres of Europe before she returned to Canada after studying abroad. She has played to big audiences in Paris, Brussels and London. A Brussels critic notes that "Her recital was an unbelievable success; the young Canadian artist played with a master talent, a choice of pieces almost exceptional,

Canadian Violinist to Play Here Soon



MISS AUDREY COOK

which pleased the audience, and which showed great virtuosity in a programme of good music." Following her recent recital in Montreal, The Gazette critic enthusiastically commented on her finished style, crystal clear tone, and thoughtful rather than sensational virtuosity.

Anglican Young People

St. Mary's

The weekly meeting of St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. was held in St. Mary's Hall, when arrangements were made for Christmas hampers and a report read of the local council meeting. It was decided to divide the branch into three groups, led by captains, and the following were chosen: Joan Smith, Frank Fairhurst and Philip Salmon. Each group will be responsible for an evening's entertainment. Next week Miss Ripley will address the members on "Sunday School Work in Saskatchewan," and will illustrate her talk with slides.

Daughters of Pity Arrange Tea and Sale

The Daughters of Pity held a successful tea and sale of work yesterday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Dillabough, Mrs. Poulting and Mrs. Thomas presiding over the prettily arranged tea table. Miss K. Lovell and Miss M. Tait were conversers of the tea arrangements and Miss I. Bannerman and Miss L. Spethurst had charge of the home cooking stall. The Misses H. and G. Standen and Miss M. Stevenson were responsible for the candy table, and the fancy work was sold by Miss N. Rich and Miss A. Croft.

During the afternoon a programme arranged by Miss K. Roberts was presented. Miss D. Bishop and Mrs. J. B. Shaw contributing songs; Miss Evelyn Wright, recitations; Miss Berna Waring, Miss Beverley Armstrong, Miss Dorothy Weiland and Miss Beatrice Stromkins, Miss Grace Hay and Miss Ida Lalonde gave a number of pretty dances, and the accompanists were Mrs. Shaw and Miss Olive Heale. The baby doll was won by Miss Sadie Craig; the box of chocolates by Miss I. Blackwood; the basket of bonbons by Mrs. T. Stevenson, and chocolates, Mrs. Carlie.

The Daughters of Pity were most grateful for the assistance of many friends in making the tea such a success.

NET \$759.77 FOR WOMEN'S WORKROOM

The tag day yesterday in behalf of the unemployed women's workroom was a very gratifying success to the organizers, \$759.77 being netted after payment of all incidental expenses, which were of trifling character. This total was \$100 better than it might otherwise have been owing to the generosity of a single donor who at the last moment sent a cheque for \$100.

Miss M. Wiley convened the affair, and had the assistance of several able committee workers as well as a corps of splendid taggers, who

Turquoise Birthstone for December

By K. D'ORSAY

TURQUOISE is one of the opaque stones that can be ranked among the precious gems. Its color varies from a sky-blue or greenish blue to a yellowish or apple green. The first of these colorings, which are the rarer, find most favor, as they harmonize more naturally with a gold setting. Blue stones, particularly those from Siberia, sometimes change in color, and become more pale. It is said that dipping in ammonia, with a subsequent application of grease, will restore their natural color.

Turquoise first came to Europe by way of Turkey, and it is from the French word for Turkey that its name is derived. The finest turquoise still comes from the mines in the Persian province of Khorasan, where it was first found in ancient times. One of the strange phenomena of nature is bone turquoise; it consists of the teeth and bones of a mastodon or some other extinct animal, changing into turquoise through the coloring furnished by phosphate of iron.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-one, if you have for your birthstone the turquoise, may have been a very retarding year for you. Business changes, and even social and domestic life, may not have been successful or pleasant. It is to be



hoped that you have kept a Pollyanna attitude and carried on with simple routine things. You are under the zodiacal sign of Capricorn, which is ruled by Saturn (sometimes called the "Planet of Discipline") and you may find that this year was more constructive than you thought, once the aspect has passed.

Being a doer, rather than a dreamer, you will not be seriously affected by the past year. You are determined to get on in the world, and you undoubtedly will, if you come under the Capricorn sign, you

are endowed with common sense, practical ability and unending patience. But guard against appearing too cold and unresponsive, or developing melancholia and introspection.

You also have an amazing amount of "stick-to-it-iveness," no matter what is concerned. You do not know the meaning of true jealousy, but as a rule you do understand passive resistance. India, which is ruled by the same sign, is a striking example of the great force of passive resistance.

COACH LINES DANCE

The dance committee of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines will hold a special Christmas dance on December 18 in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, for which special features are being arranged.

covered the thirty-six corners charted. To these, the Melrose Company (which lent rooms for headquarters), and the many friends who contributed, the committee expresses thanks.

PAGEANT TO BE HELD AT ST. ANN'S ACADEMY

The Christmas pageant of the "Holy Grail," by Bowe, which will be presented with beautiful scenery and costumes in the auditorium of St. Ann's Academy on Thursday evening, with a special performance for students on Wednesday evening, by the Association of Former Pupils of St. Ann, promises to be exceptional and most impressive.

Diamonds of QUALITY!

Make Perfect Xmas Gifts

SPECIAL!



Diamond Rings

Reg. Values to \$40.00

Now

\$25.00

\$5 Down—\$1 Weekly

Unusually brilliant blue white stone set in 18k mounting of exquisite modern design.

Other Diamonds, Special at \$50, \$75 and \$100

Gifts for Her

Stone Rings, 10k.....\$2.00 Up

Compacts.....\$1.00 Up

Vanities by Pinaud, \$3.00 to.....\$5.00

Novelty Bracelets.....\$1.00 Up

Chokers.....\$1.00 Up

Gifts for Him

Cuff Links, 10k.....\$5.00 Up

Cuff Links, gold-filled, Priced from.....\$1.25 Up

Field Glasses.....\$7.50 Up

Tie Pins, 10k and 18k, Priced from.....\$2.00 Up

EASY TERMS AT THE CASH PRICE

Jos. Rose, Ltd.

"The House of Diamonds"

1013 Government Street

Phone E 6014

Grand Master to Pay Visit Here

One of the most important meetings ever held by Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., will be held on Tuesday evening. It will be the forty-fourth birthday of the lodge and for the first time in its history the lodge will be honored with an official visit from the presiding grand officers of three branches of the order, namely, Edgar E. Elliott, grand master of the Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F., of British Columbia; Lieutenant-Colonel Clarence Snider, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant; Herbert L. Gillard, grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment. Another honored guest will be Mrs. E. Grace Elliott, past president of the Rebekah Assembly.

Invitations have been extended to Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, to Victoria Canton No. 2, and to Vancouver Encampment No. 1, to pay a fraternal visit to Colfax Lodge that evening. A banquet in honor of the visitors will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by a brief lodge session. The meeting will then adjourn and members of the Canton and Encampment who are not Rebekahs will be received in order that they may hear the addresses of the distinguished visitors. A cordial invitation is also extended to all visiting Rebekahs to be present.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Malahat Chapter
The Malahat Chapter met recently at Wilton Place, Cobble Hill, when donations for the box for the chapter's adopted family in the Peace River District were listed and arrangements made to pack and send the box tomorrow. It was decided to give I.O.D.E. calendars to each of the seven schools in the district and in some cases to give magazines as well. Tea towels and hot water bottle covers are being made ready for presentation to the Sororium. It was decided to cooperate with Alexandra Rose Day next year. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Macklin served tea.

Porter Chapter
The Porter Chapter of the I.O.D.E., Chemainus, held its monthly meeting with nine members present, including the regent, Mrs. Southin. The secretary, Mrs. Mather, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and it was decided to hold a silver tea at 3 o'clock on Thursday night of Christmas cheer. Mrs. Russell Robinson, Maple Street, has offered her home for the tea. Mrs. Phillips was welcomed as a new member.

Mary Croft Chapter
The Mary Croft Equinias Chapter will meet on Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. S. McCallum, 1328 Esquimalt Road.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter
A most successful home-cooking stall was held yesterday in the basement of David Spencer Limited by the members of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. J. E. Plack and Mrs. George Tanner were conveners.

OAKLANDS P.T.A.
The Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association announces its annual "turkey" five hundred card party on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Turkey and chickens will be offered as prizes and refreshments served.

Quality the First Consideration



When it comes to milk, people wisely seek quality. It is so closely identified with personal well-being that its claims are irresistible. Of course, Pacific is British Columbia milk, and it is this which makes it so rich and fine flavored.

PACIFIC MILK

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

Plant at Abbotsford, B.C.

FASHION FLASHES

By ALICE ALDEN

Some like 'em large when it comes to velvet hats, and so for the romantic-looking lady there is a grand hat of black velvet with the soft, irregular brim drooping in a flattering manner to frame the face. The crown has tucking and by the ear, under the brim, are two bright green pompons.

It is patent that the leather being used so much this season. A black crepe frock has a wide belt of black, patent leather, stitched in white in a herringbone pattern. There is a black and white galsith buckle.

Frilly but not frivolous is a lovely coat of black broadcloth with two frills of black brocade at the end of the cloth sleeve and a frilly jabot of the fur marking the end of the collar, also of fur.

A bright idea is a muff of snowy ermine shaped exactly like a Chinese lantern and worked in similar sections. These are taking the place of the tiny melon muffs for girls who like something odd and new.

The arms bear the burden of many of the new frocks, for sleeves must be different. A perfectly plain frock of black satin has a most novel sleeve. The upper part is tight, the lower part is ruffled and it is open at the elbow and lined with white satin.

A light yoke is easy to bear. And so we like our coats with their new smart yokes of fur. A rough black tweed has a deep yoke of Persian lamb that is let into the cloth in back in a series of scallops that reach a deep point near the waistline. In front the collar has scalloped revers.

Sacred Recital
The choir of First United Church, under the leadership of W. O. Pyke, will give a sacred recital on Sunday afternoon next, December 13, at which they will be assisted by the Fifth Regiment Band, which will accompany the choir numbers.

HERMAN'S

DID YOU ATTEND?—What a crowd—eager to realize the bargains we offered—possibly you were disappointed. We apologize—we could not cope with over-odds—but Monday will be another day of wonders—revised prices—rearranged stock—what bargains—only a few days left—attend now.

Our Doors Open Daily During This Close-Out Sale at 8:30 A.M.

Good-bye VICTORIA

THESE DOORS CLOSE IN A FEW DAYS!

Lease expiring—we're through—we move nothing away—therefore, never again will you buy at such ridiculous prices—convince yourself—attend early.

FREE—Buy 2 Pairs of "ORIENT" SILK HOSE—Get One Pair—FREE

2.95 Felt Hats, at.....97c	12.50 Silk Dresses can be bought at 5.68	1.50 Bloomer and Vest Sets.....78c
2.95 Novelty Pyjamas, at.....1.37	Reg. 5.50 Felt Hats.....1.73	23 Fur-Trimmed 69.50 Coats, you can buy at.....31.83
23 Winter Coats, reg. values 49.50. You can buy at.....21.68	180 Printed House Dresses, reg. values 1.25. 8:30 o'Clock Door Buster, 57c	Broadcloth House Dresses, regular 1.95 value, go at.....1.00
153 Silk Dresses, reg. value 17.95. While they last.....6.93	35.00 Tweed Coats, for.....17.98	3.50 Rayon Pyjamas.....1.67
1.25 Corsettes go at.....63c	25.00 Silk Dresses, ridiculously low priced at.....11.47	118 Rayon Vests, reg. values to 49c. 8:30 o'Clock Door Buster.....19c
240 Rayon Bloomers, reg. value 49c. 8:30 o'Clock Door Buster.....19c	51 Fur-Trimmed Coats, reg. values 59.00. Slashed to.....26.78	1.25 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose.....67c
Silk and Wool Hose, reg. 1.19.....67c	49.50 Silk Dresses for.....17.88	Polartex Jackets, reg. 12.95 values, close out at.....6.99
63 Silk Dresses, reg. values 9.75. While they last.....3.87	215 Rayon Brassieres, reg. values 49c. 8:30 o'Clock Door Buster.....17c	Silk Dresses, reg. values 35.00, will go at.....13.87
44 Tweed Coats, reg. values to 17.95. Close out at.....9.89	85.00 Model Coats for.....39.67	9 Raincoats, reg. 7.95 values.....2.79
38 Leather Jackets, reg. values 16.75. 8:30 o'Clock Door Buster.....8.89	1.59 Broadcloth Pyjamas. Bedtime Special.....73c	Knitted Suits, reg. 12.50 values.....5.67
89c Garter Girdles, at.....47c	19.75 Silk Dresses. Take your pick, 8.88	1.49 Rayon Gowns.....87c
17 Heavy Tweed Coats, reg. values 27.50, go at.....13.88	1.29 Rayon Pyjamas at.....87c	3.50 Printed Dresses.....1.77
	63 Felt Hats, reg. values to 1.49, 8:30 o'Clock Door Buster.....63c	69c Cotton Brassieres.....28c

Doors Open Daily at 8:30 A.M.

HERMAN'S

735 Yates Street



Have You
Thought of
Smart Glasses

For Someone's Christmas?

Here's an unusual gift suggestion that will give someone a pleasing surprise on Christmas morning—new, modern glasses! Come down and choose from our large selection of new frames, we'll give you a certificate that will entitle the bearer to free eye test and lenses.

Harold S. Timberlake, Opt.D.

VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.

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A Gift That Will Mean
More Hours of Rest
for Mother



An Electric Ironer

An Electric Ironer is an appliance that will contribute greatly to mother's comfort and convenience. It will relieve her of hours of labor and needless fatigue, making possible the enjoyment of more hours of rest and freedom.

EASY TERMS

make it convenient to give mother this really worth-while gift without sacrificing others on your list.

B. C. ELECTRIC

Langley Street

Douglas Street

Ladysmith

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ziac, of Portland, Oregon, paid a flying visit to Ladysmith to visit relatives. Their sister, Mrs. W. Hallahan and little son, Billy, accompanied the visitors on the return trip to Portland, where they will holiday for a few days.

Mrs. James Fleming is a visitor to Vancouver as the guest of friends. Mrs. George Barrett has returned

to her home after spending several days in Vancouver. Her son, Mr. Hirst Wanless, of H.M.S. Skeena, is visiting with her for a week.

Mrs. George Bowden, of Victoria, was a recent guest of her sisters, the Misses Vera and Margaret Allen, of White Street, for a few days.

Mr. George Coupland is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Coupland, of "Dumley," Somers.



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CAMPAIGN TO START EARLY

Saanich Has Three Meetings
This Week—Seventeen
Candidates in Field

With seventeen candidates already in the field and election day six weeks away, an early campaign is expected in Saanich this year.

Already plans have been forwarded for the holding of three pre-election meetings. The first will be held at Brentwood tomorrow night when candidates for council from Ward Six, the reeve's office, police commission and school board will be heard.

On Wednesday the Saanich Ward Two Ratepayers' Association will hold a similar meeting in the Tolmie School, and on Friday another meeting will be held by the Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association in the Tillicum School. In the latter ward there is a three-cornered contest; enlivening the campaign for ward representative on the council.

THE CANDIDATES

Those definitely in the field are:

For reeve—Rev. Montague Bruce and Reeve William Cronch.

For police commission—L. W. Goddard and Commissioner Charles King.

For school board—Trustee J. L. Brooks.

For the council—Ward One, Councillor Fred Borden; Ward Two, Councillor Denis Hoare and P. J. Crowhurst; Ward Three, Councillor W. F. Somers and A. G. Lambbrick; Ward Four, Councillor W. R. Woods; Ward Five, Councillor H. D. Colton; Ward Six, Councillor L. C. Hagan and J. E. Sladen; Ward Seven, Councillor F. T. Rogers, ex-Councillor Stanley Eden and Tom Sargeant.

PROBABLE CANDIDATES

There is one vacancy to be filled on the police commission, three on the school board and seven on the council. The retiring members of the school board are Chairman F. V. Hobbs, who also may be a candidate for reeve; Trustee H. L. Briggs, who considers it too early yet to make an announcement; and Trustee J. L. Brooks, who already has announced his candidature for re-election.

Chemainus W.B.A. Elects Its Officers

The regular business meeting of Chemainus W.B.A., No. 19, W.B.A., was held in the K. of P. Hall, with the president in the chair and twenty-five members present.

Final arrangements were made for the apron sale, which is to be held in the "Old Hall" on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. In connection with the

TODAY'S RECIPE

By Prudence

CHERRY CAKE—Half a cup of butter, one cup of sugar, three or four eggs, two cups of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, half a cup of milk and a little vanilla. Cream the butter and sugar, add the milk, baking powder and flour. Break in one egg at a time and beat each well. Put in a well-beaten egg. Bake for about three-quarters of an hour. Add cut-up cherries or almonds just before baking.

TO OPEN POULTRY SHOW TOMORROW

Annual Exhibition of Local Breeders' Association at Willows for Three Days

The forty-third annual show of the Poultry-Breeders' Association of Vancouver Island, and keen interest has been stimulated among breeders for the event.

Judging will be carried out under the American Poultry Association show rules by D. Nichol and Mr. Hager, who will judge the exhibition and utility poultry, and the eggs, respectively. Judging will commence at 9 o'clock. Tuesday morning, and all birds not in place at that time, except those unavailability detained, will be barred from competition.

Students' Recital Proves Gratifying

An interesting short pianoforte recital by pupils of F. T. C. Wickett, A.R.C.O., who had passed the examination of the Associated Board of the R.A.M. and R.C.M., last June, was given at Mr. Wickett's studio, Monterey Avenue, when certificates were presented to the successful students. The pieces performed ranged from primary to final. A pleasing feature of the evening's performance was the playing of Beethoven's Fifth symphony by F. T. C. Wickett and Dudley Wickett. The parents and friends present expressed their pleasure and gratification at the progress shown by the pupils.

Claims \$25,000 for Injuries in Accident

SEATTLE, Dec. 5 (AP).—Zelma Elliott, a dancer, filed a \$25,000 damage suit today against Vera Lee and her husband for injuries she received in an accident while riding with them in British Columbia last August.

The machine, driven by Mrs. Lee, went off the highway between New Westminster and Cloverdale, and August 27. Miss Elliott claims to have broken several bones, ruining her dancing career, her suit said.

MEN'S GUILD PARTY

St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold a bridge drive in St. Mary's Hall on Thursday, at 8 p.m., to raise funds for Christmas hampers.

"Son," said the busy mother, "can you change a dollar for me?" "Almost," replied the lad quickly. "I can change six cents for it."

Grosvenor the friendly Hotel

Comfortable Rooms

New Reduced Rates

Weekly, \$9

Monthly, From \$25

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Pacifists Caught in Free-for-All

ONE of the most disgraceful free-for-all fights ever staged overwhelmed a meeting of the International Disarmament Conference in Paris when the wrath of the French audience descended upon the heads of innocent principals. The trouble commenced when Edouard Herriot (left), former French Premier and chairman of the meeting, attempted to introduce a French pacifist to the gathering. His efforts to control the meeting failed, and in the melee the speaker's stand was wrecked. Lord Robert Cecil (left, centre), British delegate, collapsed in his chair; Alanson B. Houghton (right, centre), United States delegate, was hissed and howled at, and a radio broadcast from Washington of Senator Borah's speech (right) to the meeting was drowned out.

Yuletide Rings Tune of Oranges and Lemons

Among the foods associated by custom with the holiday season are the orange and the lemon. An orange, stuck with cloves is listed as one of the gifts presented to Henry VIII for a new year's remembrance. A lemon was commonly placed in the mouth of the boar's head served at the Yuletide feasts of Merrie England (this perhaps being one of the first lemon garnishes).

Orange and lemon, rind and juice, have been put into plum puddings, mince pies and fruit cakes as a matter of course. The orange in the Christmas stocking was grandmother's treat.

But the place of the orange and the lemon in the holiday menu has only been fully recognized in this day of scientific food research with its appreciation of the vitamin and mineral food elements supplied by these golden fruits.

SERVICE OF FRUIT

The heavy holiday menu of the past is out of date. A well-balanced Christmas or New Year's dinner includes a service of fruit—a fruit cup, a fruit salad or a fruit dessert—and digestion and health benefit thereby. Fortunately these fruits are no longer luxuries. The gift of kings is now available to everyone. This season as a Christmas gift to the nation, California is sending a large crop of oranges and lemons to market, which is being sold at prices that make them particularly acceptable not only for holidays, but for everyday use as well. It's really an economy and convenience to buy a box.

Here are several simple orange and lemon recipes particularly suited to holiday menus.

Christmas Salad (Individual Service)

On a bed of shredded lettuce, arrange in star pattern five orange segments, which have been cut out of a peeled fruit and are free of membrane. Peel a banana and cut in half. Cut halves in quarters to make fingers. Dip each banana finger in cranberry dressing. This will tint it a lovely rose color. Alternate banana fingers with orange segments. Centre with whipped cream or mayonnaise and "garnish" if desired with maraschino cherries, rubettes or bits of jelly.

This makes a very pretty and colorful, as well as delicious salad, especially appropriate to a Christmas dinner menu.

Cranberry Salad Dressing (Makes Slightly More Than 1 Cup of Salad Dressing)

Nine tablespoons salad oil, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, dash of paprika, 6 tablespoons cranberry sauce, sugar.

Beat oil, lemon juice and seasonings together well. Add cranberry sauce and mix thoroughly. Sweeten to taste with two or more tablespoons of sugar. This is an excellent dressing for a fruit salad.

In addition, it goes very well with a cold turkey salad, made of leftover turkey meat, chopped celery and hard-cooked egg.

Orange Marshmallow Cream (Serves 8 to 10)

One package of marshmallows (about twenty), 1 small bottle maraschino cherries, 2 cups orange pieces, 1 cup whipping cream.

Cut marshmallows in quarters. (The pink and green tinted ones are especially colorful in a holiday menu). Put in mixing dish. Add maraschino cherries cut in halves and maraschino syrup from bottle. Peel oranges, removing all enveloping membrane. Hold so that escap-

ing juice falls on marshmallows. Slice fruit and cut slices in pieces to make two cups. Whip cream until stiff and fold in marshmallows and fruit. Place in sherbet or parfait glasses. Let stand in refrigerator for an hour or so until thoroughly chilled.

This makes a delicious light dessert, more quickly prepared than ice cream.

"Two-Minute" Orange Cocktail (Individual Service)

Peel an orange, removing all outer membrane. With a sharp knife cut out segments. Divide these into several pieces. Place in cocktail glass and cover with juice saved in segmenting fruit. Crumble a wafer mint (peppermint flavor) or two smaller mints over fruit. Add a dash of lemon and sugar if desired, and a maraschino cherry for garnish. Serve very cold.

Lake Cowichan

After visiting friends in Victoria, Mr. J. Johnson has returned to the Lake, where he is spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stelly are visiting friends in Victoria.

Mrs. Gillespie and Miss Lucille Gillespie visited "Kliman," Mill Bay recently, in order to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillespie and their children, who are on furlough from China. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gillespie have been recent visitors in England on their way home from China.

Mr. L. Douglas visited the capital city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummes were recent visitors to Parksville and Nanaimo.

The many friends of Mrs. Bishop will be pleased to hear that she is convalescing satisfactorily after her severe fall.

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"Conductor, we're very late." "Yes, sir. The train before us was behind, and this train was behind before besides."



ONE of the most disgraceful free-for-all fights ever staged overwhelmed a meeting of the International Disarmament Conference in Paris when the wrath of the French audience descended upon the heads of innocent principals. The trouble commenced when Edouard Herriot (left), former French Premier and chairman of the meeting, attempted to introduce a French pacifist to the gathering. His efforts to control the meeting failed, and in the melee the speaker's stand was wrecked. Lord Robert Cecil (left, centre), British delegate, collapsed in his chair; Alanson B. Houghton (right, centre), United States delegate, was hissed and howled at, and a radio broadcast from Washington of Senator Borah's speech (right) to the meeting was drowned out.

Yuletide Rings Tune of Oranges and Lemons

Among the foods associated by custom with the holiday season are the orange and the lemon. An orange, stuck with cloves is listed as one of the gifts presented to Henry VIII for a new year's remembrance. A lemon was commonly placed in the mouth of the boar's head served at the Yuletide feasts of Merrie England (this perhaps being one of the first lemon garnishes).

Orange and lemon, rind and juice, have been put into plum puddings, mince pies and fruit cakes as a matter of course. The orange in the Christmas stocking was grandmother's treat.

But the place of the orange and the lemon in the holiday menu has only been fully recognized in this day of scientific food research with its appreciation of the vitamin and mineral food elements supplied by these golden fruits.

SERVICE OF FRUIT

The heavy holiday menu of the past is out of date. A well-balanced Christmas or New Year's dinner includes a service of fruit—a fruit cup, a fruit salad or a fruit dessert—and digestion and health benefit thereby. Fortunately these fruits are no longer luxuries. The gift of kings is now available to everyone. This season as a Christmas gift to the nation, California is sending a large crop of oranges and lemons to market, which is being sold at prices that make them particularly acceptable not only for holidays, but for everyday use as well. It's really an economy and convenience to buy a box.

Here are several simple orange and lemon recipes particularly suited to holiday menus.

Christmas Salad (Individual Service)

On a bed of shredded lettuce, arrange in star pattern five orange segments, which have been cut out of a peeled fruit and are free of membrane. Peel a banana and cut in half. Cut halves in quarters to make fingers. Dip each banana finger in cranberry dressing. This will tint it a lovely rose color. Alternate banana fingers with orange segments. Centre with whipped cream or mayonnaise and "garnish" if desired with maraschino cherries, rubettes or bits of jelly.

This makes a very pretty and colorful, as well as delicious salad, especially appropriate to a Christmas dinner menu.

Cranberry Salad Dressing (Makes Slightly More Than 1 Cup of Salad Dressing)

Nine tablespoons salad oil, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, dash of paprika, 6 tablespoons cranberry sauce, sugar.

Beat oil, lemon juice and seasonings together well. Add cranberry sauce and mix thoroughly. Sweeten to taste with two or more tablespoons of sugar. This is an excellent dressing for a fruit salad.

In addition, it goes very well with a cold turkey salad, made of leftover turkey meat, chopped celery and hard-cooked egg.

Orange Marshmallow Cream (Serves 8 to 10)

One package of marshmallows (about twenty), 1 small bottle maraschino cherries, 2 cups orange pieces, 1 cup whipping cream.

Cut marshmallows in quarters. (The pink and green tinted ones are especially colorful in a holiday menu). Put in mixing dish. Add maraschino cherries cut in halves and maraschino syrup from bottle. Peel oranges, removing all enveloping membrane. Hold so that escap-

ing juice falls on marshmallows. Slice fruit and cut slices in pieces to make two cups. Whip cream until stiff and fold in marshmallows and fruit. Place in sherbet or parfait glasses. Let stand in refrigerator for an hour or so until thoroughly chilled.

This makes a delicious light dessert, more quickly prepared than ice cream.

"Two-Minute" Orange Cocktail (Individual Service)

Peel an orange, removing all outer membrane. With a sharp knife cut out segments. Divide these into several pieces. Place in cocktail glass and cover with juice saved in segmenting fruit. Crumble a wafer mint (peppermint flavor) or two smaller mints over fruit. Add a dash of lemon and sugar if desired, and a maraschino cherry for garnish. Serve very cold.

Lake Cowichan

After visiting friends in Victoria, Mr. J. Johnson has returned to the Lake, where he is spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stelly are visiting friends in Victoria.

Mrs. Gillespie and Miss Lucille Gillespie visited "Kliman," Mill Bay recently, in order to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillespie and their children, who are on furlough from China. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gillespie have been recent visitors in England on their way home from China.

Mr. L. Douglas visited the capital city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummes were recent visitors to Parksville and Nanaimo.

The many friends of Mrs. Bishop will be pleased to hear that she is convalescing satisfactorily after her severe fall.

A party of the younger set, which included Miss M. McIntyre, Miss Ellen Atkins, Miss Lucille Gillespie, the Misses Irene and Vivian Castor, Mr. J. LeBreton, Mr. George Gillespie and Mr. Sidney Grosbeak, journeyed to Duncan on Thursday evening to meet in friendly badminton make the Duncan Young People's League.

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The Gift of Gifts for the One you Love



A VIRGIN DIAMOND, embodying incomparable beauty and the pride in being the first in all the world to own,

to wear, this precious gem, is truly a gift worthy of her, worthy of the memories that will cling through the years, making its value beyond price. In a wide range of prices—standard the world over, in distinctive mountings of beautiful craftsmanship, Virgin Diamonds, the gift of gifts, may be secured through you.

AUTHORIZED VIRGIN DIAMOND DEALER

F. S. MARTIN

JEWELER

Victoria, B.C.

Phone E 4616

VIRGIN DIAMONDS

James Island

Miss M. M. Allen was hostess at a delightful bridge tea on Thursday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. D. A. MacNaughton, Mrs. James C. Doran, Mrs. James Clegg, Mrs. A. J. Petre, Mrs. A. E. Emmens, Mrs. Stuart McPhee, Miss Barbara Ford, Mrs. Allan Dennison, Mrs. Melville T. Watson, Mrs. F. H. Hoskes, Mrs. Claude G. Belfrage, Mrs. Thomas Mawhinney, Mrs. William Doran.

Mrs. W. T. Sanders, and Mrs. Ernest Rivera. The prizes were won by Mrs. M. T. Watson and Mrs. A. T. Petre.

Mrs. George Robb, of Vancouver, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robb.

The meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Overseas League has been postponed from tomorrow to Monday, December 14.

When you OVER-INDULGE

drinking, smoking—don't suffer for hours! Nature will restore a proper alkaline balance in time, but Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts immediately. A creamy, pleasant-tasting emulsion that sweetens the stomach, dispels that sour gas, and relieves the nausea and headache, and feeling of biliousness due to overindulgence. (Phillips' mild laxative properties always help the bowels at such times.)

Make sure it's genuine. The signature of Chas. H. Phillips on the wrapper and bottle will tell you it's the real product, endorsed by the medical profession. Less perfect preparations do not act the same.

For a Healthy Mouth Use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia as a mouthwash every evening before retiring. Use Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth paste, to keep the teeth clean and white.

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New Ladies' Wear Store Is Now Open

A. K. Love Store Open to Public On View Street

Fine Construction and Careful Planning Marks
New Establishment Close to Douglas
Street—Central Location Was
Deciding Factor

THE building, in which the new ladies' wear store, A. K. Love, Limited, opened last Wednesday at 708 View Street, holds many points of interest in addition to being the headquarters of a modern and up-to-date establishment. The premises were built to plan approved by the concern for its particular needs, and no detail has been overlooked or neglected.

NEWEST CONSTRUCTION—The plans were submitted by the hands of D. W. Burnett, with a frontage on View Street of forty feet and with a depth of 112 feet. The whole is constructed of the Graham Johnson, F.R.I.B.A., and new "vibrated concrete" hollow blocks, a type entirely new in Vic-

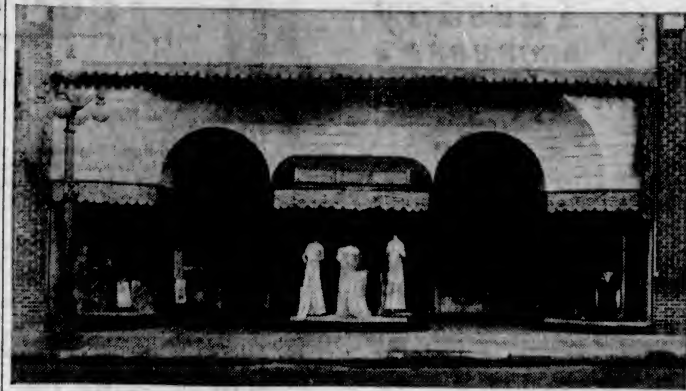
toria. In addition to offering complete resistance to the elements, it is accepted by the underwriters as a definite lessening of fire hazards, and as such brings a lower insurance premium. The store front is one that draws admiring comment on all sides. The design is modernistic, the deep display windows running back twenty-one feet, with one large "island window" in the centre. The effect is such that the customer enters a tiled aisle, with glass display windows on either side. Overhead are barrel ceilings with domes. The windows are of the finest plate glass with a bronze trim, adding much to the attractive appearance. The aisles are exceptionally wide. The pillars are fitted with mirrors, while the exterior of the store front is finished in Caen stone.

DAYLIGHT LIGHTING

The effect of luxurious spaciousness is greatly enhanced by the interior, with high ceilings. The daylight lighting is a special feature here, the roof being pierced by six very large skylights, making artificial light unnecessary during the day. This is practically unique and is found in few other stores.

The floors are of the best quality hardwood, running to the rear of the building in an uninterrupted sweep of polished wood. The interior fittings are of high

Fine New Store Opened Wednesday



BUILT for A. K. Love, Limited, this store is carefully planned to render the highest standard of service to all customers. The fine front is in modernistic style, giving the very best facilities for display of the women's wear and furnishings which will be carried.

A. K. Love, Ltd., Set High Standard of Excellence

Home and Empire Markets Will Have Preference
In Purchasing Policy—Service to the
Public a Stringent Rule

WINDOW LIGHTING IS OF NEW TYPE

The electrical lighting and fixtures in the A. K. Love, Ltd., store have been executed throughout by Stapledon & Carter, Ltd., and the finest effect has been achieved. The interior of the building is illuminated by thirteen hanging fixtures of very high power, while eleven bracket lights are in the fitting rooms. In the display windows the system will introduce, when finished, an entirely new feature in lighting, namely that of allowing the installation of additional lighting units without any alterations to the window. At present the window contains thirty-two units. All material and fixtures used here are the Canadian General Electric products.

Horror-stricken passenger (as bus gets out of control): Heavens! I hope we don't hit anything! Driver: I do! The road ends at a cliff farther along!

Credit Is Due Those Engaged On New Building

THROUGHOUT the construction of the new store built for A. K. Love, Ltd., the material, labor and capital used has been obtained locally wherever possible. To the contractor and sub-contractors the highest praise is due for the way in which they have executed the plans drawn up by K. B. Spurgin and J. Graham Johnson, Victoria architects. The general contract was let to D. W. Burnett, Ltd., who supplied the lumber and Evans, Coleman & Johnson, Ltd., the building materials. Sand and gravel was supplied by the Producers Sand and Gravel Co., Ltd. Plastering was done by A. Frewing, together with all the stucco work. The unique bronze stripe which is a special feature. Plumbing and heating was left in the hands of McDowell & Mann. Electrical work was done by Stapledon & Carter, Ltd. Painting was left to Messerschmidt & Sons. The hardwood flooring was supplied and laid by the Vancouver Island Hardwood Floor Co. Tiling done by Wm. O'Neil Co., Ltd. Roofing was supplied by The Sydney Rubber Roofing Co. and put on by the Western Steel Products, Ltd. All mill work was done by the Drysdale Sash and Door Co., Ltd. The large awning over the front was supplied by F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.

D. W. BURNETT IS WELL KNOWN

Contractor for A. K. Love, Ltd., Store Has Long List of Commissions

David W. Burnett, one of Victoria's contractors, has maintained the same high standard in the A. K. Love, Ltd., store as that which has won him his enviable reputation in the past. Mr. Burnett has long been a familiar figure in the city, being established in business for himself for the past fourteen years. He was trained under his father in Winnipeg in the general contracting line, coming to Victoria in 1907. For ten years he filled the post of foreman for J. L. Skeene until 1917 when he began business on his own account. No commission in the general contracting field is out of his reach. During the war he was engaged on extensive work on James Island, constructing concentrators, etc. Outstanding jobs he has been engaged upon in more recent times have been alterations and construction on the different branches of the Royal Bank of Canada, a large building for Barker Bros. on Gooch Island, the building of G. H. May's beautiful residence on Mount Newton, the alterations and building of the Jameson Motors, Ltd., premises in 1923 and the \$2,000,000 wing recently added to the Empress Hotel. An average of twenty-five men are employed by Mr. Burnett throughout the year.

RAPID GROWTH OF LOCAL FIRM

V.I. Hardwood Company, Ltd., Expands and Moves to Larger Quarters

Steady and rapid expansion has been shown by the Vancouver Island Hardwood Floor Company, Ltd., since its establishment, ten years ago. A. H. Davies started business in a small way here in 1921, and since that time has won for himself and his company the status of recognized authorities on hardwood floor laying and renovating. Among the commissions entrusted to the firm are most of the better class buildings and residences which have been erected in recent years in Victoria.

The Vancouver Island Hardwood Floor Company, Ltd., holds the exclusive agency for Ten Test insulating material, manufactured by the International Fibre Board Corporation, Canada; Chamberlain weather strips and the well-known Johns-Manville floor and wall tiles. The increasing growth of business and the imperative demand for more storage space dictated a move to larger quarters, and recently the change was made from their first address on Port Street to 731 Johnson Street, where larger storage space is available.

TRUMPETER SWANS SEEN ON THE COAST

DUNCAN, Dec. 5.—On a recent trip to the West Coast, Robert Murray, forest ranger, saw a group of twelve trumpeter swans.

D. W. Burnett

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

1108 Langley Street

Phone E 6213

We Congratulate

A. K. Love, Ltd.

On the Fine Quality of Their Store

For Which We Were Awarded the Contract

A special note of appreciation is due those subcontractors and others working under us, whose co-operation and skillful work has made the construction of this new building an outstanding success.

IN KEEPING

With the Standard of Quality
and Finish Throughout the

A. K. Love, Ltd., Store

WE SUPPLIED ALL MILLWORK

Doors, Windows and All Millwork Were Manufactured in Our Plant and Supplied Direct to the Contractor.

Drysdale Sash & Door Co., Ltd.

SASH, DOORS AND MILLWORK

1033-41 North Park St.

Phone G 4411

Congratulations

TO

A. K. Love, Ltd.

On Whose New Store We Executed

All Electrical Work

It was our privilege to supply and install all electrical fixtures and lights in keeping with the high standard maintained throughout the building.

Stapledon & Carter, Ltd.

INDUSTRIAL
RESERVE

PHONE
E 5812

Best Wishes for Success to

A. K. Love, Ltd.

The Plate Glass Show Windows, Mirrors, Etc.

Which We Supplied and Installed Will Contribute, We Hope, in Large Measure to Their Success

"We Satisfied Them—We Can Satisfy You"



618 Fort Street

Phone G 2021

Quality

WAS THE KEYNOTE THROUGHOUT
THE NEW STORE OF

A. K. Love, Ltd.

And we were chosen to supply the flooring.

We are in a position to give you an estimate on your flooring problems... giving the highest quality at a new low cost.

Vancouver Island Hardwood Floor Company

731 JOHNSON STREET

G 7314

The New Addition to Victoria's Shopping District

A. K. Love, Ltd., New Store

Has

An Efficient Heating System

and

Modern Plumbing

Installed by

McDowell & Mann

PLUMBING

HEATING

OIL-BURNERS

We Invite You to Visit

OUR UP-TO-DATE SHOWROOMS

At Our New Location

1000 Douglas Street

Cor. Broughton Street

Sprott-Shaw Bldg.

The Painting of This Building
Was Executed by

Messerschmidt & Sons

Painting AND DECORATING
PAINTING AND DECORATING
GLASS IMPORTERS
Window, Figured and Greenhouse Glass

932 PANDORA AVE.

PHONE G 6962

TILING

Wm. N. O'Neil Co. (Victoria) Ltd.

High-Grade Building Materials
551 YATES STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

Attractive Awnings

Add Beauty to
the Finest of
Store Fronts

It has been our pleasure to make and install the awning for the new

A. K. Love, Ltd., Store

F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.

510 JOHNSON STREET

PHONE G 4637

NO. 308—SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1931

NAVY WINS FIRST HALF RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP

Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Leafs Score Shutout Victories

Flying Frenchmen Show Form in 4-0 Win Over Detroit

Morenz Scores Twice as Habitants Whitewash Falcons—Toronto Leafs Gain Revenge by Setting Maroons Back, 4 to 0

MONTREAL, Dec. 5 (CP).—The Montreal Canadiens shut out Detroit Falcons, 4-0, here tonight in the first home game of the Flying Frenchmen have played in over a week. It was a hard game, and only the alertness of Hainesworth secured a shutout for the world champions.

The Canadiens scored three goals in the opening period and counted one in the last session, but they were busy fighting off the Falcons right to the end. The Detroit team made many swift and dangerous attacks that deserved a better fate than to end on Hainesworth's pads or stick. It was a personal triumph for Morenz, who scored twice, and for the little goaltender, for he saw his defence open wide in the second and third periods and he was the busiest man on the ice.

Two of the Canadiens' goals came in the first period when the Falcons were a man shy. Joliat collected the first on a double assist play, Morenz to Gagnon to Joliat. The second goal went to Howie Morenz on an individual play. He took a swing at the puck after a faceoff and the bouncing puck got past Connell. Wansle scored near the end of the period, taking a neat pass from Leduc. The fourth goal was in the last period. Morenz took a pass from George Mantha and a high drive to the top corner beat the veteran Detroit goalie.

Line-ups:

Detroit—Connell, Noble, A. Smith, Lewis, Aurie, Cox. Spares: Gagne, Goodfellow, H. Kilrea, Cooper, Sorrell, McInelly, Goodfellow, Leduc. Canadiens—Hainesworth, S. Mantha, Burke, Morenz, Gagnon, J. J. Joliat, Spares: Leduc, Munro, Lepine, Wansle, Mondou, Laroche, Rivers, G. Mantha.

Officials—Smeaton and Bendict.

Summary:

First period—1, Canadiens, Joliat (Morenz, Gagnon), 2-0; 2, Canadiens, Morenz, 3-0; 3, Canadiens, Wansle (Leduc), 4-0.

Second period—No score.

Penalties—Noble, Leduc.

Third period—4, Canadiens, Morenz (G. Mantha), 1-0.

Penalties—Mondou, Gagnon.

LEAFS GAIN REVENGE

TORONTO, Dec. 5 (CP).—The

Toronto Maple Leafs won a hard-fought National Hockey League game here tonight from the Montreal Maroons, 4 to 0, and obtained a measure of revenge for the 5 to 2 defeat they met in Montreal on Thursday last at the hands of the Maroons. The game was rough in spots, but nothing happened except the major penalty awarded Nels Stewart for cutting down Clancy with his stick.

Toronto stepped into a two-goal lead in the first period. Levinsky carried the puck down, was crowded into the corner, then Gorton grabbed it and passed to Blair, who beat Norm Smith with a back-handed shot. Jackson added another with a nice solo dash, splitting the defence cleanly and drawing the goalie. McVicar was serving a penalty at the time. Darragh added another in the second period, the only goal of the middle session, on a pass from Horne to Blair. The count three to nothing. Primeau completed the rout in the third period with a brilliant play after picking up Jackson's pass and drawing the goalie.

Fourteen penalties were meted out, nine of which went to the Maroons, including Nels Stewart's major. Only one goal was scored, however, when the Maroons were short-handed. McVicar being off when Jackson scored in the first period.

Penalties disorganized the Maroon attack for most of the first period. They showed flashes of speed. The second, but could not cope with the determined Leafs. The Maroons tried hard for a goal in the last period, but the Leafs met their every move and in the hard bumping left their own. Norm Smith saved what looked like sure goals on several occasions. About 12,000 spectators witnessed the contest.

Line-ups:

Maroons—N. Smith, Starr, Wilcox, Trotter, Northcott, Ward, Sube, Stewart, Siebert, R. Smith, Brydson, Robinson, McVicar, Phillips, Goulson, Gallagher, L. Conacher.

Toronto—Chabot, Clancy, Horner, Primeau, Jackson, C. Conacher, Sube, D. Levinsky, Finnigan, Gorton, Bailey, Blair, Darragh, Gracie.

Officials—Hewitson and Mallinson.

Summary:

First period—1, Canadiens, Joliat (Morenz, Gagnon), 2-0; 2, Canadiens, Morenz, 3-0; 3, Canadiens, Wansle (Leduc), 4-0.

Second period—No score.

Penalties—Noble, Leduc.

Third period—4, Canadiens, Morenz (G. Mantha), 1-0.

Penalties—Mondou, Gagnon.

LEAFS GAIN REVENGE

TORONTO, Dec. 5 (CP).—The

St. Andrews Down St. Saviours 1-0 In Coast Soccer

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5 (CP).—St. Andrews defeated St. Saviours, 1-0, in a Pacific Coast League game at Con Jones Park this afternoon, and were so obviously the better team that the score might have been much heavier without doing any injustice to the losers. Gordon Babcock scored the only goal of the game, eighteen minutes after the interval, culmination of a lovely movement by the whole of the Scots' forward line, with a terrific left-foot drive which Glover had no chance of saving.

IRELAND WINS SOCCER FROM WALES 4 TO 0

Home Team Whitewashes Welsh Eleven in International Fixture

SMALL CROWD SEES TEAMS IN ACTION

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 5 (CP).—Ireland whitewashed Wales in their international soccer match here today by four goals to nothing. The match was played in a deluge of rain and on a field that made good football impossible. Only 10,000 people attended. Wales kicked off and immediately attacked. Bambrick and Kelly, however, carried the play into Welsh quarters, where Lawrence and Polsters defended brilliantly.

Griffith was the most impressive player for Wales and initiated several fine movements, but Parris missed badly with one of the good keeper to beat. A sound Welsh defence prevented Ireland from scoring for a while. Kelly closed in swiftly and goalied for Ireland. Wales played up for the balance of the half and Scott saved Ireland from jumping across the goalmouth to clear a shot.

PERFORMS HAT TRICK

Bamford almost got through when the game was resumed, but McNinch blocked his shot. The Welsh had the better of things for ten minutes but their superiority was short-lived. Ireland returned to the attack and Kelly goalied, giving Gary no chance. Five minutes later Kelly completed his hat trick and Bambrick walked through for Ireland's fourth goal.

The teams were:

Ireland—Scott, Liverpool; McNinch, Ballymena; R. Fulton, Belfast Celtic; Mitchell, Distillery; M. Pypert, Linfield; McCleery, Linfield; Chambers, Notts Forest; Irvine, Derry City; Bambrick, Linfield; Miller, Baggrow, and Kelly, Derry City.

Wales—Gray, Tranners Rovers; Lawrence, Swansea; Polsters, West Bromwich; Bennion, Manchester United; Griffiths, Everton; Emry, S. Ellis, Oswestry; Jones, the Wednesday; James, West Ham; Bamford, Wrexham; Robbins, Cardiff, and Parris, Bradford.

St. Aidan's Defeat Pirates in Sunday School Basketball

Playing on their home floor, St. Aidan's scored a great 35-34 victory over the Christ Church Pirates in the Sunday School Basketball League Friday evening. Tuesday night the Y.M.C.A. quintette and St. Aidan's, who are tied for top berth, will play off for the first half championship at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock. With both teams fielding their strongest line-ups, a closely fought game should result.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 5 (CP).—Vancouver's claim for the Olympic track and field trials next summer was conditionally withdrawn at the final session of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada annual convention today and the question of venue of the trials left for direct negotiation between the Olympic committee and the British Columbia A.A.U. branch.

Harry W. Colgan, of Vancouver, told the convention that Vancouver would be willing to pass up the Olympic trials if one of the inter-

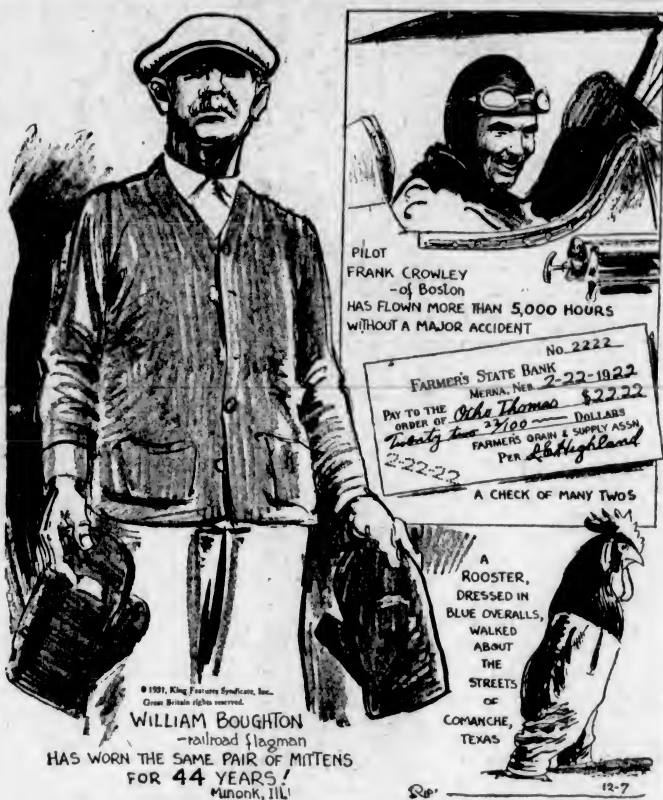
national meets which have been planned to follow the Olympic Games at Los Angeles is held at Vancouver.

Eastern delegates urged that the trials be held at Hamilton, Ont., and it is considered likely the preliminary will be staged there next summer.

The ruling made last summer by President J. I. Morkin, allowing amateurs to play with professionals under the jurisdiction of the Dominion Football Association, was unanimously approved by the meeting.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Striped Church of Romania—Hermannstadt in Transylvania was formerly part of the Kingdom of Hungary, which was compelled to cede the town to Rumania after the conclusion of the World War. The shelter many different faiths within its precincts. The striped Greek Cathedral which was erected in 1900 has been so decorated because of the still-unsettled claim of two different religious denominations to worship within its portals.

Charlie Romano—When Charlie Romano was a child he formed a habit of putting his arms back of his head, and kept at it until he was able to wrap his arms around the back of his neck and clasp hands under his chin. This habit has been so persistently indulged in that he now sleeps in this position.

Roman's home is 7603 101st Avenue, Ozone Park, Long Island, New York.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

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SAILORS DOWN FIFTH BRIGADE 3 TO NIL TO CAPTURE TITLE

Navy Given Hard Battle by Artillerymen Before Emerging With Colors Flying to Complete First Half Undefeated—Swetnam Gets Winning Try Late in Second Half

J.B.A.A. Springs Surprise By Downing Canadian Scottish, 6-5

FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Navy	4	0	0	0	0
Canadian Scottish	2	2	3	0	0
5th Brigade	2	2	1	5	0
J.B.A.A.	2	2	1	6	2
Oak Bay Wanderers	0	4	0	0	0

Navy had the championship pennant of the first half of the Senior Rugby League hoisted to the topmast yesterday, when they sent the fighting 5th Brigade fifteen down to a 3-0 defeat at Oak Bay Park. J.B.A.A. came through with a surprise packet by stopping Canadian Scottish, 6-5.

Yesterday's results put the Navy four points in front of the Scottish, 5th Brigade and J.B.A.A., who tied for second place honors with four each. By their victory Navy won the right to meet the second half winners for the championship.

Navy's victory was just as wide as the score indicates. Two fighting teams took the field for one hour and twenty minutes gave about 800 fans plenty of keen Rugby. Navy had only a slight edge in the play and were up against a bunch of artillerymen who showed a remarkable improvement over their last out.

SWETNAM GETS WINNER

It was the husky Swetnam's lone try about twenty minutes after the second half started that brought the sailors victory. It came from a five-yard scrum when the sailors' pack carried the ball over and Swetnam fell on it. There was lots of whistle in the game and many kicks for points were tried in vain. Referee Acland kept the game well in control and his work was of a high order.

Navy pressed for the first five minutes, but the gunners came back strong and soon transferred play to the other end of the field. Here Roddy McInnes came within an ace of scoring when his brilliant place kick from a penalty just off touch went about a foot wide of the upright.

Play saw-sawed back and forth for the next ten minutes and two penalty kicks for points were tried, one by each side. Towards the end Navy pressed hard and some fine kicking to touch was witnessed. Just when the whistle barked was heard and had to leave the field. He returned shortly after the second half started but was only a passenger. Putnam was also hurt, but he stayed on.

STAGG DANGEROUS

Some fine three-quarter runs were pulled off by the Navy early in the second quarter and Stagg was dangerous on three occasions. Smart tackling and fine defensive play by the artillerymen, however, prevented a score. For a spell the gunners pressed hard and some fine kicking to touch was witnessed. Just when the whistle barked was heard and had to leave the field. He returned shortly after the second half started but was only a passenger. Putnam was also hurt, but he stayed on.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 10, Gloucester 3. London Welsh 8, London Irish 8. Old Merchant Taylors 8, St. Thomas Hospital 3.

Old Leysians 0, Roslyn Park 9. Richmond 3, Guss Hospital 14.

Barns 13, Northampton 6.

Army 3, London Scottish 19.

Bristol 0, Newport 0.

Cheltenham 0, Torquay 3.

Devonport Services 5, Plymouth 13.

Halifax 16, Birkenhead Park 13.

Leicester 11, Harlequins 0.

Lyned 3, Abercrom 3.

Manchester 16, Moseley 9.

Portsmouth Services 21, Air Force 3.

Edinburgh University 7, Edinburgh Institute 0.

Edinburgh 11, Glasgow 6, at Glasgow.

International Trial Match—Scott 14, North 0.

FOOTBALL MEETING

A special meeting of the Junior Football League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. All clubs are requested to have a delegate present as the executive wishes to select an all-star eleven to represent the league in an exhibition game Christmas Day against the senior Saanich Stars.

LAYTON DEFEATED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 (AP).—Andrew Pond, of Philadelphia, defeated Robert Lindstrom, of Seattle, 125 to 24, in twelve innings in the night session of the world's pocket billiard championship tournament tonight. Earlier, Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn, had set down Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., 125 to 102 in fourteen innings.

SAANICH SENIORS WIN FROM COLWOOD HOOPSTERS EASILY

SAANICHTON, Dec. 5.—Two league games and one exhibition game of basketball were played Friday at the Agricultural Hall. Saanich and the Colwood team played the Victoria Blue Birds and Saanich girls resulted in a win for the visiting team, 22-20. A real battle was on when the Colwood inter-mediate opposed the Saanich senior "C" (men). At half-time the Saanich boys led 18-8. In the second half the Colwood team played strongly and came within two points of winning the game, the final score being 20-24. The last game was a one-sided affair, the Saanich Senior "B" cagers winning with ease from Colwood, 20-16.

Teams follow:

Victoria Blue Birds—J. Finch, L. Macmurelle, M. Wilson, B. Macmurelle, J. Trotter. Saanich Girls—A. Styan, V. Hand, M. Feden, O. Young, G. Johnstone, N. Aynes. Colwood Intermediate—B. Shields, T. McKinnis, T. Campbell, R. Pearce, A. Teit, A. Barker, C. Bell. Saanich Intermediate—O. Styan, E. Oakes, E. May, H. Sheppard, K. Thompson, C. Styan, A. Gunn, F. Hamilton.

Colwood Senior "C"—F. Seart, O. Lowe, B. Lowe, V. Laburn, G. Oodell, G. Gandy.

Saanich Senior "C"—B. Mitchell, S. Bates, W. Bates, L. Styan, C. Cunningham, F. Atkinson, G. Alkinson, W. Tanner.

P. COWMAN HEADS NANAIMO GOLFERS

NANAIMO, Dec. 5.—Percy Cowman was elected president at the annual meeting of the Nanaimo Golf Club. J. M. Stevens presided, and interesting reports were read. Others elected were: Vice-president, Dave Borland; handicap committee, C. J. Boylan and George Lepas; greens committee, Dr. F. E. Marston.

Y.M.C.A. WINS FROM SLINGERS

Capture Intermediate "A" Fixture 32-20—Standard Steam Women Down J.B.A.A.

Y.M.C.A. uncorked a surprise in the Intermediate "A" Division of the Victoria Basketball League last night when they trounced Slings, 32-20. Standard Steam Laundry women won a fast and furious game from J.B.A.A. in a Senior "B" fixture, 17-15. Saanich Senior "B" men, could not field a team and defaulted to Sons of Canada, an exhibition being substituted.

Jack Taylor refereed and the teams were:

Y.M.C.A.—A. Fields, Harding (6), Bradley (10), Caddell (7), Gelling, Martin (5), Riddle (2), Fields and Thompson.

Slings—Robertson (6), Gibson (6), Johnstone, Kersey, Sutton (6), Menies, Macmurelle (2).

Standard Steam Laundry—H. Scott (5), C. Carmichael, I. Foubister (3), P. McLaughlin, V. Foubister (7), N. Scott (2), D. Rendle.

J.B.A.A.—L. Spark (10), M. Spark (1), G. Taylor (3), K. Preston (1), A. LaLonde (1), M. Wirtner.

Lake Hill Cagers Defeat Luxton in Exhibition Games

DOCKERS DOWN WESTS IN PROVINCE CUP SOCCER

Carpet Bowlers Will Start Schedule This Week in Second Half

Squads in Capital City and District League to Open Lengthy List of Games Next Saturday—Schedules Are Announced

Teams in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will swing into action in the second-half of the season this week. Squads in the "A" and "B" divisions will open next Saturday, while teams in the "C" section will start their schedule on Wednesday, December 16. "D" section aggregations will open during the first week of January, while the fair sex clubs are booked to commence operations on the same evening as the "C" team.

Second half schedules follow:

SECTION "A"

Dec. 18—A.O.P. Beadles vs. S.O.E. Red Rose.

Dec. 19—Willows Park vs. Esquimalt Royals.

Dec. 20—Lake Hill Beavers vs. Willows Park.

Dec. 21—L.O.A. Henry Wilson vs. S.O.E. Red Rose.

Dec. 22—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. Esquimalt Royals.

Dec. 23—Willows Park vs. Willows Park.

Dec. 24—A.O.P. Beadles vs. S.O.E. Red Rose.

Dec. 25—Willows Park vs. Esquimalt Royals.

Dec. 26—Lake Hill Beavers vs. Willows Park.

Dec. 27—L.O.A. Henry Wilson vs. S.O.E. Red Rose.

Dec. 28—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. Esquimalt Royals.

Dec. 29—Willows Park vs. Willows Park.

Dec. 30—A.O.P. Beadles vs. S.O.E. Red Rose.

Dec. 31—Willows Park vs. Esquimalt Royals.

Jan. 1—Lake Hill Beavers vs. Willows Park.

Jan. 2—L.O.A. Henry Wilson vs. S.O.E. Red Rose.

Jan. 3—Crystal Garden Hawks vs. Esquimalt Royals.

Jan. 4—Willows Park vs. Willows Park.

Jan. 5—A.O.P. Beadles vs. S.O.E. Red Rose.

Jan. 6—Willows Park vs. Esquimalt Royals.

Jan. 7—Lake Hill Beavers vs. Willows Park.

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Plays and Players

Exciting Experiences Feature Western Film

George O'Brien Stars in "Riders of the Purple Sage," Now Showing at Dominion Theatre—Noah Beery in Supporting Cast

"Riders of the Purple Sage," Zane Grey's great story, which is now being shown at the Dominion Theatre, featuring George O'Brien as "Lassiter," was filmed in north-central Arizona by a company from the Fox studios in Hollywood. This group of players and technicians lived for a month amid the scenic wonders of the red rock of Verde Valley and in the fabulously beautiful Gold Rock Canyon, bringing this subject to the screen.

"Riders of the Purple Sage," is one of Zane Grey's few real romances, a love story spiced with thrills and spectacle. One important scene shows the spectacle of five hundred fear-crazed cattle being turned, single handed, by George O'Brien, who outraces the herd down a narrow gorge. Another thrilling moment is provided by a mighty avalanche, in which hundreds of tons of rock plunge down a mountain side on a group of pursuing riders.

A great fire, in which a two-story ranch house is consumed, offers another breath-taking moment. This huge house, completely furnished, was constructed by the Fox Film Company. Marguerite Churchill, Noah Beery and Yvonne Pelletier are featured with O'Brien in the cast of "Riders of the Purple Sage," which was directed by Hamilton MacFadden.

FINE CAST FOR PLAYHOUSE FILM

Ben Lyon Stars in "Aloha," Commencing Tomorrow—Tropical Scenes From Background

Ben Lyon and Raquel Torres head a marvelous cast at the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow in "Aloha," a Tiffany special production directed by Albert Rosgel from an original story by Thomas H. Ince and J. G. Hawks.

Ben Lyon plays a young San

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage
Royal — The English Light Opera presents "Merry England."

On the Screen
Capitol—"The Ruling Voice," starring Walter Huston. Columbia—Joe E. Brown, in "Broadminded." Dominion—"Riders of the Purple Sage," featuring George O'Brien. Empire—Ralph Lynn, in "A Chance of a Night Time." Playhouse—"Aloha," starring Ben Lyon.

Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

Francisco business man who is in the tropics to learn his father's copra business from the ground up. In spite of his better judgment, he falls in love with Ilanu, a beautiful half-caste played by Miss Torres. Ilanu has refused to choose a mate from among the native swains and is, thereby, an outcast from her tribe.

When Lyon marries her and takes her home to his stormy old father and his snobbish sister and his disappointed sweetheart and their ritz friends, the story swings from drama to comedy, to thrills and emotional tempests. The cast includes, besides Ben Lyon and Raquel Torres, Robert Edeson, Alan Hale, Thelma Todd, Marian Douglas, T. Roy Barnes, Robert Ellis, Otis Harlan, Donald Reed, Dickie Moore, Marcia Harris, Rita Rey, Addie McPhail and Al St. John.

Interrupter: Do you believe in the Early Closing Act?
The Platform Orator: Certainly I do, sir.
Interrupter: Well, ain't it about time to stop?

Scene From Empire Film



A Scene From "The Chance of a Night Time," the British Production, Showing at the Empire Theatre All This Week.

Versatility of Popular Star Is Again Displayed

Walter Huston Scores as an Underworld Boss in "The Ruling Voice," Commencing Tomorrow at Capitol—Loretta Young Has Role

There seems no limit to the versatility of Walter Huston. This time he comes in the form of an underworld boss in "The Ruling Voice," the First National picture which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Where strength of characterization is required, Huston is always sure to provide it, and he does it in good measure in this film. As its title implies, "The Ruling Voice" leaves the gun-toting hoodlums for the nonce and gives a picture of the gruff who thrive on intimidation of our national industries, run by men who are, to all appearances, big business executives. It is this aspect which makes it stay.

this film the something new and startling which movie fans have always been asking for. It is a picture with an idea, a message, a gripping story and a highly capable cast.

The charming Loretta Young is seen as the daughter, and justifies the casting director's choice in putting her in a part where emotional fervor is required. Together with David Manners, a perfect team is formed as far as the romantic angle is concerned.

Doris Kenyon does ample justice to a featured part, and her charm and ability make us hope that she has come back to talking pictures. It is this aspect which makes it stay.

Scenes From English Light Opera



Miss Dorothy George as Queen Elizabeth, Miss Josephine Ashley as the Witch, Leyland White as the Earl of Essex, Myrthy Watkins as Sir Walter Raleigh. All Appearing in Leading Parts in "Merrie England," Being Presented at the Royal Theatre for Four Days Commencing Tomorrow Night.

'Chance of a Night Time' Is Empire Presentation

Ralph Lynn Scores Success in British Comedy Production as Solicitor, Who, Through a Misunderstanding, Becomes Dancer

Ben Travers, who has written so many successful farces produced at the Aldwych Theatre, has written his first "talkie" farce direct for the screen. "The Chance of a Night Time," now showing at the Empire Theatre, with the idea of a real film story and a part to absolutely fit Ralph Lynn, who has his first starring role. Manager McGrath, of the Empire Theatre, states that the result is excellent and the story concerning a "hard-working" solicitor who through a misunderstanding is thought to be an exhibition dancer and goes on with the dance

to help the pretty lady partner. Ralph Lynn has a part made for him. Many Victorians have seen and enjoyed Ralph Lynn on the Aldwych stage and in his talking films, "Rookery Nook," "Plunder" and "Tons of Money."

"The Chance of a Night Time" is a British and Dominion production and one of the most polished pieces of work seen in the British talkie field. It is excellent in all essential details of story, scenario, dialogue and sound. Laughs come so quickly that one is in danger of missing some of Ralph Lynn's delicious gags.

numbers, two of which will be accompanied. Those assisting are Elfreda Groves, soprano; Major Harry Watts, in a "Short Chat to Music Students," and Mrs. Clifford Warn, accompanist. The recital will take place on Friday evening next at 8:15 o'clock in the New Thought Hall, Fort Street. Tickets and programmes are now at Fletcher Bros.

OPERA COMPANY TO APPEAR HERE
"Merrie England" and "Gems of Opera Will Be Presented at Royal Victoria

In the presentation of "Merrie England" to be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre here for four days commencing tomorrow, and "Gems of Opera," two days, December 11 and 12, it was regarded as a bold venture to make a trans-Canada tour. In view of the merits of these two wonderful attractions, the Canadian and English management felt confident that the Canadian public would endorse a company such as is coming to Victoria. The principals included in this cast are rated as among the best of London's stage stars.

Dealing with the romance of Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh, the period in which the story was set, permits of the scene in the colorful and picturesque. Romance is fragrant as a flower-scented breeze, comedy that is hilarious, keen satire, and sparkling lines are the ingredients of the delightful production for which the eminent composer, Sir Edward German, has provided a musical setting which is as opulent in melodic charm as the story is intriguing.

VIOLIN PUPILS WILL GIVE SECOND RECITAL
On similar lines as on a former occasion, the pupils of George J. Dyke will give a second violin recital in which the programme will comprise eight violin solos, two duets, one trio, and four ensemble

JOE E. BROWN IS COLUMBIA STAR

Popular Comedian Leads Cast in "Broadminded," Opening Tomorrow

A unique contest was staged for First National studios in search for the funniest things that could happen at a grownups' baby party for use in Joe E. Brown's starring vehicle, "Broadminded," which commences tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

With many perfectly good ideas to start with, Le Roy asked for suggestions from the cast and the writers at the studio and from them chose the most original and amusing.

And this is the reason the baby party sequence has proved to be one of the funniest sequences in Joe E. Brown's funniest picture.

The cast supporting the star includes William Collier Jr., Ona Munson, Marjorie White, Holmes Herbert, Thelma Todd and Margaret Livingston.

DRINKING GLASS IN MANY HANDS

Celebration in Germany Reawakens Interest in Historic Relic of Ancient Workmanship

COBURG, Germany, Dec. 5 (CP).—The approaching celebration of the 700th anniversary of the death of St. Elizabeth has reawakened interest in an historic relic, the gift of a returning Crusader to his wife and once the property of Martin Luther.

St. Elizabeth's drinking glass, a vessel of heavy smoked glass attributed to Egyptian workmanship, is one of the most prized items in the art collection of the Princes of Coburg in the historic castle of Veste Coburg. It is adorned with an ornamental design and stands upon an irregular base.

Louis VI, landgrave of Thuringia, brought it back from a crusade and gave it to Elizabeth, his wife. When she was driven from their castle, the Wartburg, in Eisenbach, by her brother-in-law after her husband's death, the glass was left behind.

HANDS GLASS ON
Later the glass came into the possession of Elector Frederick the Wise, of Wittenberg, who bequeathed it to Martin Luther. The leader of the Reformation gave it to the owner of Veste Coburg in appreciation of the hospitality extended to him when on his way to the Diet of Augsburg. It has remained in Veste Coburg ever since November 19, 1521.

Governor Rosa, of Idaho, has just made a six months old baby a colonel. Presumably in the infantry.

DOMINION Monday and Tuesday

THIS EPIC ROMANCE OF THE SOUTHWEST—GREAT AS A NOVEL—NOW EVEN GREATER AS A PICTURE

Vengeance Spurred Him On—Until Love Lassoed Him!

HARD RIDING
ROMANCE AND
RAPID-FIRE
ACTION DRAMA
OF RANGERS
AND
RUSTLERS



George O'Brien
Marguerite Churchill
Noah Beery

IN ZANE GREY'S

RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE

DOMINION COMEDY

"NOTHING TO DECLARE"

With Lulu McConnell in More Laughs

Silly Symphony Cartoon
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
By Ripley

Musical Novelty
"Sousa and His Band"
Dominion Paramount News

COMING WEDNESDAY

ANN HARDING, IN "DEVOTION"

The Star of "Holiday" and "East Lynne" in Her Latest and Greatest Role

Commanding the Lives of Millions!

Who Is This Man?



WHEN he commands the world obeys. Life . . . love . . . happiness are in his power. He is heartless, vicious, merciless, yet a respected gentleman, a lovable father. You'll shudder when you learn the truth . . . You'll tremble when you hear . . .

The RULING VOICE

With . . .

WALTER HUSTON

Loretta Young
Dudley Digges
David Manners
Doris Kenyon

FIRST TIMES
MONDAY



ADDED SOUND
ATTRICTIONS

"Stout Hearts"

All-Talking Regal Comedy
"On the Road to Mandalay"
Aesop's Fables Universal News

BARGAIN MATINEE
13 Noon Daily
Adults . . . 50c
Children . . . 30c
MATINEE . . . 50c
EVENINGS . . . 80c

EMPIRE

(LATE COLLECTOR)

Daily 1 to 5 P.M.
7 to 11 P.M.

MORE FUN THAN YOU'VE EVER HAD



THE
BIGGEST
LAUGH
OF THE
YEAR!

"The Funniest Man
Alive" in His Greatest
Success

RALPH LYNN in "THE CHANCE OF A NIGHT-TIME"

Victoria's Favorite English Comedian Surpasses His Comedy Genius in "Rookery Nook"

He Took a Dancer's Place, Then Had to Dance to Save His Face!

British Farce at
Its Very Best

with
ENGLAND'S
CRAZIEST
COMIC!

Added Attractions
H.M. King's Armada
Pathe Comedy
"Twisted Tales"
AUDIO REVUE
FOX NEWS

20c Till 2:15; Mats, 35c; Children, 10c; Evns., 50c - 35c
Monday Night, Philmay & Ritchie, Ltd. Will Give Away 3 Kiddies' Wagons

DO YOU REMEMBER "THE DREYFUS CASE?"

ROYAL

The
ENGLISH
LIGHT OPERA
COMPANY
DIRECTED BY LONDON

4 Days Commencing
Tomorrow Night
Matinee Wednesday

Sir Edward German's Delightful
Comic Opera

'Merrie England'

Story of Days of Queen Elizabeth and Raleigh

Galaxy of London Stars—Big Cast, Chorus of 30

FESTIVAL OF MELODY, MIRTH AND ROMANCE

TWO DAYS, FRI. AND SAT., MATINEE SAT.

OPERA GEMS

Including

"Cavalleria Rusticana"
The Garden Scene From "Faust"
Quartet, "Rigolletto"

Prices: Evenings, \$1.80, \$1.65, 80c, 50c

Bargain Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, \$1.80, 80c, 50c

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Boris Novikoff and Tatiana Platowa

(Late of the Russian Imperial Ballet), Present Their Pupils in a

"Grand Ballet Russe"

Ballet and Many New Dances Never Before Staged in Victoria

CRYSTAL GARDEN THEATRE
ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1931, at 8:15 P.M.

Admission: Children 50c; Adults 80c

Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Bros. and Willis Piano Store

MORE FAVORING COPPER TARIFF

United States Producers Find Themselves Unable to Meet Competition

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 5.—The group of United States senators and members of the House of Representatives favoring a tariff on copper, is increasing daily. The latest senator to join the ranks of legislators who say they will exert every effort at the coming session of the United States Congress to make copper imports dutiable is Senator Odell of Nevada.

Addressing a group of copper producers who attended the American Mining Congress just concluded, he said: "With the low cost of copper of Africa and the low cost of protected copper production of Canada the United States producers can no longer compete. The three-cent duty imposed by Canada affords satisfactory protection from foreign-produced copper. Canada enjoys the benefit of the United States market, especially as the cost of copper production is borne largely by the other metals recovered from copper ores."

"And to think you were just a struggling young business man when I married you."

"Yes, but I didn't struggle enough."

FREE MONDAY NIGHT
A Beautiful Piece of Silverware to Every Lady Patron
Monday—Large Spoon, Value \$1.00

TIFFANY PRESENTS ALOHA
Wild, Wilful—Primitive, Passionate!
A little half-caste upset a smug, cold aristocratic world when Jimmy Bradford brought her home from the tropics as his bride.

Men, Tues. Wed. Only
Wed. Thurs. 2:30-5:30
Kiddies, 10c
Rebate Night Tuesday
\$25.00 Given Away

PLAYHOUSE
THREE DAYS ONLY
COLUMBIA MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
\$25.00 GIVEN AWAY MONDAY NIGHT

LADIES' PET
He loves them all... Can you blame him?
JOE E. BROWN
IN "BROADMINDED"
BLONDES
BRUNETTES
REDHEADS
...they all loved him!

Added Feature
"NECK AND NECK"
Featuring
REGIS TOOMEY—VERA REYNOLDS

what today Means

"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:10 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., and from 10:30 p.m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

For everything that concerns friendship, love and marriage, December 6 is an auspicious time. The petty worries of the week will be forgotten, and the mind will be able to turn to things of spiritual interest, or to enjoyable recreations. A clear insight will be given into something of importance.

The child born on this December 6 will be clever with its hands, and will be able to undertake delicate operations requiring skill and dexterity. It will have an artist's appreciation of the beautiful in art, music and literature. Amongst its mixture of talents may be found good business sense.

You are not consciously concealed and are far from satisfied with yourself, but you have an incredible amount of egotism. It is difficult for you to keep any topic on an impersonal plane; your interest in everybody and everything is based on how it affects yourself. Your self-consciousness and extreme sensitiveness make you ill at ease, and you imagine that you are the victim of much criticism and abuse. Jealousy often creeps in and distorts your vision and poisons your mind. You are never happy with your superiors, so you choose "foe mates" for companions, those to whom you can dictate and condescend.

It is too bad that you cannot always be your natural self, for there is much about you which is dear and likeable. Your veneer of affection is far less becoming than the being it is meant to conceal. Your tastes are naturally simple, and your heart is naturally sympathetic. If you make the most of your natural gifts, the world will give you just credit and ample applause.

You have much originality about you, and stamp your individuality upon everything you do. You work quickly, and not without method. You do not have the temperament to work under other people contentedly, and you should strive for independence.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7
"SAGITTARIUS"
If December 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.

Memorial Hall
December 11
8 P.M.

SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE
SCENES FROM DICKENS
and a
ONE-ACT PLAY
Recitations, Songs, Dances
Under Direction of
MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L.

OPENING DANCE
GET ACQUAINTED CLUB
Monday Night, 9 to 12
Canada Hall, 51c
Cheer, Hand and His Six Violins

INAUGURATION OF CHILEAN PRESIDENT IS GORGEOUS SHOW

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 5 (AP).—Juan Esteban Montero was inaugurated President of Chile, yesterday, at gorgeous ceremonies and amid great popular enthusiasm. The President and members of his cabinet rode in four-horse coaches through lines of troops from Moneda Palace to the Congress Building, where the oath was administered in the Hall of Honor. Cheering crowds surrounded the palace during the reception, and there were no unusual incidents. President Montero took office for the full six-year term. He is the first constitutional ruler since the ousting, last July, of Carlos Ibanez. He was a good-natured Irishman, and was one of a number of men employed in erecting a new building on St. Catherine Street. The owner of the building said to him one day: "Pat, didn't you tell me that a brother of yours is a bishop?" "Yes, sir," replied Pat. "And you a hod carrier! The good things of life are not equally divided, are they?" "No, sir," said Pat. "Poor fellow! My brother couldn't do this to save his life!"

Lady Luck Pays Visit to Englishwoman



THE first name out of the drum in the great Irish sweepstake was that of Miss M. Bryne, of Cannisna, Wimbeldon, London. Here Miss Bryne is shown reading telegrams of congratulation after her ticket was drawn. Argonaut II, the horse she drew, was scratched, however, one of three last-minute withdrawals. North Drift was winner.

from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Disquieting influences will be at work December 7, and may be felt both within and out of the home; a danger through a new rival. Creative workers, especially those of the mental type, will find their powers stimulated and their efforts appreciated.

The child born on this December 7 will have a secretive nature and will take few into its confidence. It will be shrewd, decisive, punctual, energetic, dependable and conscientious. When it makes up its mind to do a thing, it generally does it. It will love with intensity.

You, if born on December 7, are content to follow the line of least resistance, and to go through life with more comfort than distinction. You, as much as is possible, let the other fellow do the worrying, whilst you nonchalantly enjoy yourself or wait for events to prove themselves. You are hasty and loquacious, and both talk yourself into and out of trouble. "A slip of the foot may soon be recovered, but that of the tongue perhaps never." When aggravated, you either bluster or sink in silence, whichever role appeals to you at the moment.

Your social gifts are probably more in the ascendant than your business or intellectual talents. You know how and when to flatter people, and you are not timid about pulling wires for your own benefit. Your cleverness in reading others' characters is one of your biggest assets, and you play up to their weaknesses. You are a sincerely sympathetic listener. You are long on giving advice, and always have attractive remedies to hand out for the cure of all problems. The one thing in life which you take very seriously is your affection. If the right person wins your love, their influence may change your outlook, increase your ambitions, and supply that which you lack—a purpose in life.

There was no more fighting to be done, so he spent much time in standing in commanding positions where he could be seen to the best advantage and fondly believed that he was being admired. So great was his self-esteem and pride in his appearance that he failed to notice that Mrs. Bugler and the others hardly ever glanced his way. Was he not Bugler the Elk, lord of the mountain, feared by all? But the snows came, and Mrs. Bugler, wise with the wisdom of long experience, led the band down to the lower slopes where there was food and shelter, and without realizing that he was following instead of leading, Bugler went with them. No one paid him the least attention now. The cone of all was to get food, and it was Mrs. Bugler who knew where the best food was to be found and the best way of getting to it. So it was she whom the others watched and whom they followed with perfect faith whenever she moved. Sometimes Bugler grumbled a protest, but no one gave it the least attention. He could go with them or remain where he was so far as they were concerned. Still he remained arrogant, tossing his head in pride and admiring himself when no one else even glanced at him.

And then, near the end of Winter, there came a day when the great Elk was scorn of his arrogance and pride and became as humble as the smallest of the band. Indeed, he became more humble. For a day or two he had felt that something was wrong, just what he did not know. His head felt uncomfortable. Those great antlers seemed a burden. Then that morning one of them had become loose. Yes, sir, one of them had become loose just as you have had a tooth become loose. Bugler had lagged behind the band. He felt miserable and out of sorts. He had given his head a vigorous shake and the tip of one antler had touched an overhanging branch. A moment later he was starting stupidly at that great antler lying in the snow at his feet. It had broken off just above his head.

Now with but one antler his head felt out of balance, weighted down on one side, and he was more miserable than ever. The band had moved on, but Bugler did not try to catch up. His pride would not allow him to. With one of his great weapons gone he felt humiliated. He did not want to be seen, so he lingered behind. A few hours later the other great antler fell at his feet in the snow. His crown was gone. Only two raw, sore places remained where those great weapons had been. It was unbelievable but true. He was as weaponless as Mrs. Bugler. There was nothing about him now but his size for anyone to admire, and without his weapons, his crown of glory, his arrogance was swept away. There was no pride in him.

But he was lonely. Hours later he rejoined the band in a sheltered valley, but even then he remained a little back where he would not be noticed. He was very humble, was Bugler the Elk. There was no pride in him. Not even the knowledge born of past experience, that in time that great crown would be replaced with perhaps an even finer one, served to comfort him. With the dropping of those great antlers had dropped all arrogance, all pride and meekness and humbleness of spirit had taken their place. He was content to be just one of the band, with Mrs. Bugler the accepted leader.

The next story: "Peter Rabbit Cuts a Capcr."

Bangkok, Siam, is to have its first chain shoe store.

Boners are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

If the pitcher takes his foot out of the box and throws it—it shall be called a balk.

Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know that you are out of ammunition, but keep on firing.

Insecticide is when an insect kills itself.

Monroe was a man who nursed the soldiers during the Civil War, and has since been known as the Monroe Doctrine.

Why is the period between the sixth and fifteenth century called the Dark Ages? Because the lighting was poor.

Caesar was a general. Pompey was his rival and Brutus was his friend. He was killed by the friend Brutus.

To gather a horse, go to the sergeant and ask him for a bridle, to the stable and get a horse, then go back to the sergeant and get a saddle. The horse is then said to be gathered.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Bugler Becomes Humble

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Beware the arrogance of pride: An humble spirit be your guide. —Old Mother Nature.

Bugler the Elk was arrogant, and his arrogance was born of his pride in his great size and strength and the magnificent antlers that crowned his head. He wore them proudly. His pride in them was evident in every toss of his head. For months they had been the admiration of his followers. He was lord of the mountain, and it was chiefly due to those great antlers that this was so. There was none to successfully oppose him, and but few had even tried. So he had gathered a band of followers, and all through the Fall had been their leader. Not even when at last with the approach of Winter Mrs. Bugler quietly took that leadership from him and became little more than a rearguard for the band, did he lose that arrogance.

There was no more fighting to be done, so he spent much time in standing in commanding positions where he could be seen to the best advantage and fondly believed that he was being admired. So great was his self-esteem and pride in his appearance that he failed to notice that Mrs. Bugler and the others hardly ever glanced his way. Was he not Bugler the Elk, lord of the mountain, feared by all? But the snows came, and Mrs. Bugler, wise with the wisdom of long experience, led the band down to the lower slopes where there was food and shelter, and without realizing that he was following instead of leading, Bugler went with them. No one paid him the least attention now. The cone of all was to get food, and it was Mrs. Bugler who knew where the best food was to be found and the best way of getting to it. So it was she whom the others watched and whom they followed with perfect faith whenever she moved. Sometimes Bugler grumbled a protest, but no one gave it the least attention. He could go with them or remain where he was so far as they were concerned. Still he remained arrogant, tossing his head in pride and admiring himself when no one else even glanced at him.

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INTERNATIONAL CROSS-WORD CONTESTS

\$600.00 COMPLETE IN ITSELF—MUST BE WON NOTHING TO BUY—NOTHING TO SELL
25c A New Puzzle Contest Each Week
8 ENTRIES FOR \$1.00

CONTEST RULES
1.—International Cross-Word Contests Limited will pay \$600.00 to the competitor who sends in an all-correct solution, or, in the event of no all-correct solution being received, to the sender of the nearest all-correct solution. In the event of a tie between successful contestants the full amount of the prize money will be equally divided between each such prize contestant.
2.—As a second prize the sum of \$100.00 will be paid for the next nearest correct solution. If more than one such solution is received, the said sum of \$100.00 will be equally divided in the same manner as the first prize, but no competitor will receive more than one share in any one contest.
3.—All blank squares must be filled. Every blank square left unfilled will count as an error.
4.—Solutions must be completed in ink. Fill in names and addresses in block capitals. You may send in as many solutions as you like. Additional entries may be made on plain paper or on Puzzle Blanks, which may be procured free of charge upon application. Enclose cash, postnote order, express money order, or bank order with entries: 2 entries 50c, 4 entries 10c, 8 entries 50c, and additional entries at same rate. Send your entries together in one envelope. Entries accompanied by incorrect fee will not be accepted.
5.—Entries must bear postmark of date not later than midnight, December 15, 1931, and be addressed to "Contest No. 4," International Cross-Word Contests Limited, P.O. Drawer 428, Victoria, B.C.
6.—The manager of The Victoria Daily Times has in his possession the correct solution in sealed cover, and such solution will be published in the December 15 issue of this paper. A certified cheque will be promptly mailed to the successful contestant, or contestants.
7.—The promoters will not be responsible for entries lost or mislaid, in the mail or otherwise, and their decision on all matters relating to this contest shall be final and binding on all contestants. No correspondence can be entered into, nor any interview granted in regard to this contest.
8.—Every competitor, by entering this contest, shall be deemed to accept and agree to the foregoing conditions.
9.—Residents of the United States are eligible for the competition.
10.—Employees of International Cross-Word Contests Limited are not permitted to compete.
Additional Puzzle Entry Forms may be obtained from E. A. Morris Tobacco Store at Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.; C. A. Steele, Tobacconist, Victoria, B.C.; W. Gray, Tobacconist, Nanaimo, B.C., and at tobacconists in other towns.
KEEP A COPY OF THE SOLUTION YOU SEND IN

Correct Solution, Puzzle No. 3
No all-correct solution was received. The following competitors submitted solutions with one error, and a certified cheque for \$250.00 has been mailed to each:
Mrs. Mackenzie Grieve, Box 81, Fairview, B.C.
Mrs. E. G. Murray, Box 246, Millbrook, B.C.
The following competitors were runners-up, and a certified cheque has been mailed to each:
Miss Ethel Kennedy, 506 Russell St., Victoria, B.C.
Miss Ruth Mather, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 207, Seattle, Wash.
Mr. H. Clarke, 414 Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C.
Mr. Charles E. Lewis, Mt. Vernon, Wash.
Entries to Puzzle No. 3 are being carefully checked and the names of the successful contestants will be announced here next week.

HINTS TO COMPETITORS
The puzzle given below is capable of more than one solution. Competitors should therefore use both puzzle squares provided. More than one word may apply to the clues. Select the word you think fits best, and you may then select others which may look like alternatives. Use any standard English dictionary.

CLUES TO PUZZLE NO. 4
ACROSS
1. Firmly joined.
2. To enter pain.
3. A pretence.
4. Answered or troubled.
5. Dances.
6. Great appendage.
7. Peak or climax.
8. A great republic.
9. A hostelry.
10. To escape from.
11. Granted remission of sin.
12. A crowd.
13. To open the mouth from felicity.
14. A great movement proceeding a sound.
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Of Course! There Is a Santa Claus



THERE is a Santa Claus for every child in Canada; a Santa Claus for all the grown-ups; a Santa Claus for every invalid and shut-in; for the less fortunate; for those who have missed the good "breaks" of life—he has everything possible in his pack to provide cheer and happiness for all during the Christmas Season.



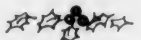
All of us in this wonderful land of Canada have the right to share in the Christmas joy and generosity of 1931. There is every reason to loosen the purse-strings. Some people talk about "buying only for the children this year." This is not necessary. It is unwise and destructive, and they know it at the bottom of their hearts.



Christmas 1931 ought to be a joyous time in Canada because our feet are climbing the ladder towards greater prosperity. Christmas trading will bring much increased employment.



Christmas 1931 offers greater opportunity to the makers, distributors and buyers of useful, lovely and pleasure-giving merchandise. They will be advertised and displayed by the makers, the distributors and the retail merchants. The wise shoppers will buy them.



The newspapers every day present buying opportunities which demonstrate that the dollar will go much farther this year than for a decade.



Local Industries Steadily Develop

.....
HIGH
 IN VALUE
LOW
 IN PRICE
 You Save Twice When
 You Buy a

**JONES
 BROS.'
 Battery**

Your money comes back to
 you when you purchase
 locally-made products.

.....
MAKES PROFIT ON OLD CAR

Buying and abandoning a used car has brought profit to an East African settler. While visiting in Europe he purchased the ancient machine, used it four months, but was unable to sell it when he had to start home. Loading it with his trunk and bags he went to the station and abandoned the machine in a parking space. He has just received word from the police that the car had been causing an obstruction to traffic and he had been fined \$125, the car being sold to cover the fine. The police deducted \$125 and sent to the settler the balance—which was more than he originally paid for the machine.

Buy Your
 Children
"HIKER" MADE-IN-VICTORIA
 TOYS
This Christmas

Good Toy Stores, Sporting Goods Stores and Department Stores throughout Western Canada sell "HIKER" Made-in-Victoria Toys. They are strongly made, well finished and better value.

HIKER MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.
 Office and Factory, 378 Viewfield Road

BY HER INDUSTRIES
 Let
 British
 Columbia
 flourish

Only the finest British Columbia hops and Canadian barley malt are used in the manufacture of "PHOENIX EXPORT" and "BOHEMIAN" Lager Beers. These products of Canadian farms, brewed under careful, hygienic methods, are the basis of Phoenix quality—famous since 1858.

**PHOENIX EXPORT LAGER
 BOHEMIAN BEER**

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Natural Resources Form Structure of Industrial Growth

Victoria's Future Development Lies in Exploitation of Her Four Main Industries—Water-power Her Greatest Boon—Demand for Local Produce Must Increase

SPEAKING of Victoria as an industrial centre, the question often arises as to what is our most valuable asset. Backed by a hinterland of 15,000 square miles, rich in natural resources, Victoria derives wealth from four outstanding channels, namely, forestry, fisheries, mining and agriculture. Lumbering has been, in the past, without doubt our largest source of revenue. But it is inevitable that this source must fail, or at least considerably diminish, and it is a question much debated as to whether or not reforestation can fill the gap that is widening in our timber limits.

To revert to the question as to why hydro-electric power will enable the producer in all localities to compete in the markets of the world as well as adding to the amenities of country life.

Mining activity on Vancouver Island produces nearly \$10,000,000 revenue annually. At present this is principally derived from the coal mines in the Nanaimo district. In normal times between six and seven hundred men are employed and in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 tons of coal are shipped away. Nanaimo, with some 10,000 inhabitants, is an important centre of commerce for that area.

ABUNDANT WATER POWER
 Abundant water power is a factor which bulks large in a survey of Vancouver Island's potential industrial wealth. Some fifty or sixty sites are revealed, each with an approximate capability of developing from 200 to 150,000 horsepower, the latter being approximately the maximum which could be obtained by harnessing Campbell River, 175 miles from Victoria. The advantages of electricity in commercial plants is obvious, supplying light and motive power.

Vancouver Island farmers have not the need for irrigation so prevalent in other areas, but electricity has come to be recognized as a tremendous aid in every way utilized for light and in the use of farm machinery, and a well developed supply.

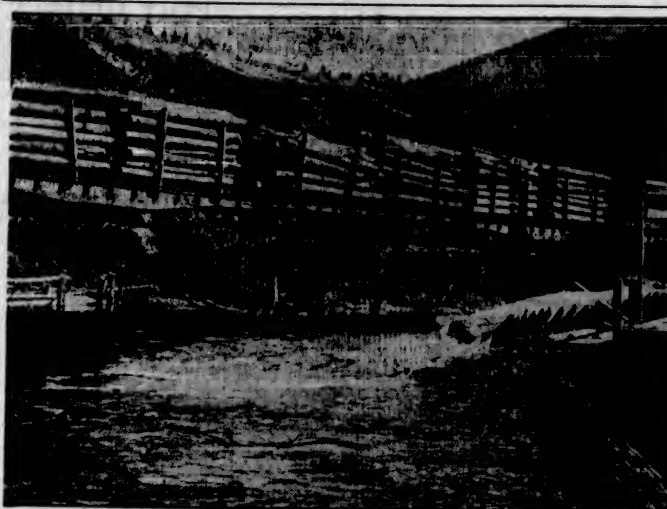
THE LUMBER INDUSTRY
 A tremendous proportion of Victoria's wealth is gained through the manufacture of lumber and the shipment of logs to all parts of the world. In 1929, 7,000 men were employed in this industry alone and the gross value of shipments ran into millions of dollars. Vancouver Island holds the largest stand of softwood forests in the Dominion. The huge volume of business done since the first mill was established in 1846 at Parson's Bridge, has been responsible in no small measure for the rapid growth of Victoria.

Vancouver Island fisheries contribute from one-fifth to one-quarter annually of the entire output for British Columbia. The principal branches are salmon, plichaud and herring fisheries. Halibut and cod, while various species of flat fish abound in the waters just off the coast. With the establishment of the cold storage plant at Ogden Point the possibilities of gain in this line are very bright. Canning, preserving and the preparation of "clam nectar" by the Saanich Canning Co. is an industry which is rapidly growing to very real proportions.

AGRICULTURE PROGRESSES
 While the tremendous cost of clearing land has seriously retarded the development of the farming industry on Vancouver Island, modern methods and the introduction of the latest machinery have aided the farmer in every way. Mixed farming has been favored in the past, but of late years specialization has become popular. Small fruits, in particular strawberries and loganberries, are grown for consumption by the local canneries and jam factories. The wineries take the balance of the loganberry crop, shipping huge quantities to outside points. Seed growing is gaining the area an enviable reputation and the raising of bulbs is looked upon as a coming industry.

With these basic sources of revenue firmly established, it is with confidence that Victoria citizens can look forward to the ultimate.

Timber Adds Much to Local Payrolls



A Shipment of Mine Props on Their Way to Salt Water. These Form a Valuable Source of Income, Taken Off Before the Heavy Timber Is Logged.

mate development of the district the city serves, and with it the growth in demand for the products Victoria manufactures.

WINE COMPANY GROWS RAPIDLY

Mayor Ansonb to Assume
 Management of Expanding
 Industry

The acceptance this week of the management of the Growers' Wine Company, Ltd., by Mayor Herbert Ansonb marks another step in the continued advancement of this company since its inception. The idea of forming such a company was first conceived about 1923 with a view to providing a stable and profitable market for the loganberry growers of the Saanich Peninsula. It is a tribute to the executive ability of such men as V. H. Lamont, Henry Mitchell and H. E. Tanner that the company of which they were the original directors stands today as a strong organization with modern plants and vast storage capacity for the palatable wine of British Columbia loganberries.

Some idea of the growth of the Growers' Wine Company, Ltd., in a little more than eight years, may be gained from comparison of production figures. The initial production was 7,500 gallons, and today there is a storage capacity in the company's modern plants of more than 1,250,000 gallons.

WILL DIVIDE DUTIES
 It is the great growth in the company's business which has necessitated the appointment of Mr. Herbert Ansonb to the position of general manager. Up to the present time Mr. Lamont has supervised production and continued other duties of management, but so onerous have the duties become that he has requested the responsibilities be divided. Mr. Lamont will thus be able to devote his entire time to wine production and plant management.

"Such a step," says Mr. Lamont, "is essential if plans for expansion and improvement are to be carried out in an efficient manner." As an instance of this Mr. Lamont points out that the company has recently secured a distiller's licence, and the necessary equipment is now in operation at the company's Lake Hill plant. Alcohol

Figures Show Victoria's Industrial Growth in the Past Ten Years

Year	No. of Establishments	Capital Invested	No. of Employees	Value of Products Manufactured Annually
1921	130	\$13,936,778	1,702	\$ 8,025,914
1922	135	13,972,298	2,000	8,777,622
1923	140	16,799,023	2,478	10,525,673
1924	137	15,415,732	2,433	10,656,719
1925	130	16,652,436	2,503	10,510,278
1926	138	18,269,082	2,737	11,593,230
1927	136	17,850,734	2,688	11,323,478
1928	140	18,836,174	3,060	13,585,947
1931 (approx.)	137	18,000,000	2,737	13,000,000

is now distilled from wine lees and is to be used in fortifying loganberry wine. A further extension which the company has under advisement is the question of production of alcohol from cull apples in the Okanagan district. The alcohol so produced would be used solely for the fortifying of the company's loganberry wine.

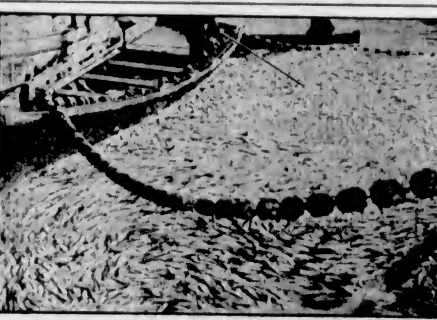
WILL AID APPLE INDUSTRY

There are at present thousands of tons of cull apples dumped every year in the Okanagan district, and the idea is to turn these into alcohol, which would be now imported from the West Indies and elsewhere. If this can be accomplished it will mean a vast new source of income for the Okanagan growers, and will go a long way towards improving their economic condition, just as the establishment of the loganberry wine industry has meant so much to the growers of Vancouver Island and the Saanich, Southern Vancouver Island and Mainland points, from which the Growers' Wine Company, Ltd., secures its annual tonnage of berries.

Victoria's Rise From Village Stage Rapid

The growth that Victoria has seen since the early days is little short of phenomenal when considered from all angles. Just eighty-four years ago Fort Camosun was established by Sir James Douglas for the Hudson's Bay Company, while in 1849 the city was founded and handed over to the Hudson's Bay Company. In 1853 there were only 450 residents, the total "swelling to 800 with the gold rush in 1858. From then on the city grew, until in 1862 there were some 1,500 buildings erected. In 1901 the population stood at 20,919, while today it is estimated at well over 50,000.

A Good Haul Off Coast



Such Catches as These Are Far From Unusual in Island Waters, Twenty Tons in a Single Night to One Fishing Boat Is Merely Considered a "Good Average."

FURNACE Prices Reduced

Substantial savings are announced on the prices of several sizes and styles of Albion Furnaces. Quality of construction and efficiency unsurpassed... values greater than ever before. Prices from \$98.00 on terms to suit your convenience.

ALBION
 Enamel & Heating Products, Ltd.
 2101 GOVERNMENT STREET
 Phone Garden 1714 (Evening, Garden 1690)

The Best When You Build!



Your new home deserves the finest material in every respect, and we stand ready to serve you. Phone us for a complete estimate on the highest grade of lumber of all kinds.

Doors, Windows, Sashes, Interior Woodwork and Built-in Fixtures of Every Description.

**Moore-Whittington
 Lumber Co., Ltd.**
 302 David St. Ph. G 3211

canned, wine from the wineries in the district, toys, paints, brick and tile, cement, and a hundred and one products which are made here and shipped to the outside market. This list takes no cognizance of the tremendous volume of manufactured products absorbed by purely local trade, for everywhere in Victoria is the realization growing that only by patronage of home industries will the capabilities of the city as a commercial centre be developed, bringing undoubted prosperity.

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

**Women Are
 Helping Us to
 Help Others**

... They Are Now Demanding

"Saanich" Brand

Loganberry Juice
 Clams (Whole)
 Clams (Minced)
 Clam Nectar
 Pears, Blackberries, Plums, Etc.

Ours is entirely a home industry—no outside influence—no outside capital and we spend our costs of production in Victoria and B.C.

17½c out of every 20c spent for any of our products goes in wages and other costs of production. Ask your dealer for "Saanich" Brand—accept no substitute.

**Saanich Canning
 Co., Ltd.**
 SIDNEY B.C. CANADA

**LOGANA
 AND
 VIN SUPRÊME**

Two delicious wines made from the juice of British Columbia loganberries. Every bottle of LOGANA and VIN SUPRÊME is warranted fully matured and not less than three years old. Manufactured by GROWERS' WINE CO., LTD.

QUART BOTTLES
50c
 IMPERIAL QUARTS
75c

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SILVER SPRING



British Columbia's
 Favorite Brew

Pure! WHOLESOME



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Stock Prices Firm And Changes Small At Eastern Markets

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—Stock prices were firm at the close of the Montreal Exchange today. Trading was quiet, Canadian Pacific, active leader, sold up one point to 17 in a turnover of approximately 600 shares. Bell Telephone advanced one point to 123. Changes elsewhere were fractional. Brazilian suffered a loss of 1-8 to 10-8. International Nickel sold only in odd lots at 10-1/2. Canadian Car common was down 1-4, while the preferred sold at the unchanged price of 17. Massey-Harris was up 1-8 at 33-3/4. Abitibi, Steel of Canada preferred, and Smelters were unchanged.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
TORONTO, Dec. 5.—Toronto Stock Exchange went through a lethargic session, price changes were small despite strength on Wall Street. Majority of changes on the local board were fractionally lower. Walkers equalled its old low of 3, down 1-2 point, and Brazilian, Laura Secord, Dominion Stores, Loblaw "A" were off smaller amounts. Farm Implement shares were softer, Massey-Harris under 4, Ford closed unchanged. C.P.R. held a small gain, Nickel was firm at 10 and Noranda sold higher.

TORONTO MINING MARKET
TORONTO, Dec. 5.—The Standard Stock and Mining Exchange market was stronger under leadership of Interlithed issues today. Noranda opened firm and moved above \$17 to close with a net gain of around 65 cents. Other base metals were steady. In the silver group Nipissing and Eldorado firmed a few cents.

Odd lots of Dome and Lakeshore came out at higher figures, the former ending up 30 at \$10, and the latter up 40 at \$28.

Oils saw improved turnover, with Ajax Oil up around 10 cents on the day. Olga Gas was a couple higher.

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH 5%?
We Can Get You 7% to 8% On Selected First Mortgages

Ask For Particulars
Heisterman, Forman & Co.
One View Street E 1161



COLLECTION BUSINESS

Quick service is assured to business people who entrust their collections to this Bank.

An experienced and efficient Collection Department will handle them tactfully and with despatch.

THE DOMINION BANK

Established 1871
VICTORIA BRANCH
J. R. SCOBY, MANAGER

1786



MOLSON'S
THE ALE YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER DRANK

In Dosen and Half-dosen Cartons
1931

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WEEKLY REVIEW CANADIAN BONDS

(Loren & Byrnes)
TORONTO, Dec. 5.—An important landmark in Canadian financing has been passed. It was felt that a good deal hung on the National Service Loan. It was substantially oversubscribed. This demonstrates to all concerned sound intrinsic conditions in this country and increased credit facilities. The curtain will soon be rung up on the next scene in Canada's financing.

Bond sales by provinces and municipalities of considerable proportions are pending. Many issues have been held off the market for many weeks to give the National Loan an open field. That there will be ample funds available for investment is indicated by the oversubscription of the National Loan by the large volumes of deposits in banks and by liquid surpluses of financial institutions, commercial and industrial corporations and individuals.

There is every indication that investors will be more than ordinarily critical in selecting their investments. This will be the part of prudence. Too many municipalities are finding it more difficult this year to balance budgets, as discrimination must be made between tax relief and tax collections; with respect to Government, revenues from sales taxes must be determined by the volume of sales and sales have been smaller this year.

Opinion is divided as to whether Government and municipalities should finance public undertakings now that might wait for a year or two. On the one side, it is argued that expenditure will create labor and give impetus to business. On the other side, however, is the current higher cost of financing and the safety factor in adding to debt. That credit may be obtained readily may well be a source of danger.

The National Service Loan set the standard for financing for the near future. The Dominion Government is paying nearly 1 per cent more for accommodation. It is noteworthy that an increase in interest rate by say from 4 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent represents an increase of about 20 per cent in interest charge to be paid.

The consensus of opinion appears to be that severe retrenchment in municipal undertakings should be the watchword during the next year or so. No expenditure should be undertaken that will at all endanger balancing of budgets.

Retail Market

Vegetables
Cabbage, head, 10 and 12 1/2
Local Potatoes, 10 lb. 10
New Local Potatoes, 10 lb. 10
Romaine Tomatoes, 10 lb. 10
Brussels Sprouts, 10 lb. 10
Carrots, 10 lb. 10
Turnips, 10 lb. 10
Pumpkins, 10 lb. 10
Onions, 10 lb. 10
Cauliflowers, 10 lb. 10
Asparagus, 10 lb. 10
Local Celery, 10 lb. 10

Fruit
Raspberries, 10 lb. 10
Strawberries, 10 lb. 10
Cherries, 10 lb. 10
Apples, 10 lb. 10
Pears, 10 lb. 10
Plums, 10 lb. 10
Grapes, 10 lb. 10
Oranges, 10 lb. 10
Lemons, 10 lb. 10
Pineapples, 10 lb. 10
Mangoes, 10 lb. 10
Guavas, 10 lb. 10
Limes, 10 lb. 10
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Chestnuts, 10 lb. 10
Pineapples, 10 lb. 10
Mangoes, 10 lb. 10
Guavas, 10 lb. 10
Limes, 10 lb. 10
Pomegranates, 10 lb. 10
Figs, 10 lb. 10
Dates, 10 lb. 10
Coconuts, 10 lb. 10
Peanuts, 10 lb. 10
Walnuts, 10 lb. 10
Almonds, 10 lb. 10
Cashews, 10 lb. 10
Pistachios, 10 lb. 10
Macadamias, 10 lb. 10
Brazil Nuts, 10 lb. 10
Pecans, 10 lb. 10
Hickories, 10 lb

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

ASTONISHING VALUES

WITHIN ONE-MILE CIRCLE

ONLY—Five-roomed house with

furnishings, 1900 down, balance like rent.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT

OF OAK BAY

COURT OF REVISION ON MUNICIPAL

VOTERS' LIST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

list of the Court of Revision on the

Municipal Voters' List for the year 1932

will be held in the Municipal Hall, Oak

Bay, on Thursday, December 16, 1931, at

2:30 p.m.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all creditors

and other persons having any claims or

demands against the estate of Harry Allan

Hass, late of "Hastings" Runnymede

Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased,

who died on or about the 17th day of

November, 1930, and whose will was

proved on the 24th day of May, 1931, in the

Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of

British Columbia by Jennie MacLaurin

and the Royal Trust Company, the

executors in the said will named, are

hereby required to send by post, prepaid,

full particulars in writing of their claims

and demands to the said Royal Trust

Company, 1200 Government Street, Victoria,

B.C., on or before the 24th day of

December, 1931, after which date the said

executors will proceed to distribute the

assets of the said deceased amongst the

parties entitled thereto, having regard

only to the claims and demands of which

they shall then have had notice, and that

the said executors will not be liable for

the assets of the said deceased, or any

part thereof, so distributed to any party

in whom or whose claims or demands

they shall not then have had notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 14th day of

November, 1931.

LAWSON & DAVIS,

Solicitors for the said Executors.

Solicitors for the said Executors.

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MANY ENTER

PARLOR SHOW

Nearly 100 Canines Judged

at Victoria Kennel Club

Display

Nearly one hundred dogs of all

breeds were judged by W. C. C.

Burns, of Deep Cove, at the parlor

show of the Victoria City Kennel

Club, held in Plimley's Garage last

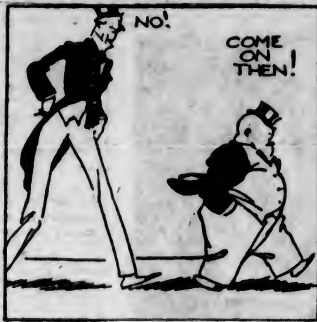
night. The entry list was an ex-

ceptionally fine one, and Judge

Burns had great difficulty in deter-

mining the winners.

POP



Uncle Does the Demonstrating

By J. Millar Watt

KRAZY KAT



TILLIE THE TOILER

A Useful Gift

By Westover



POLLY AND HER PALS

Two of a Kind

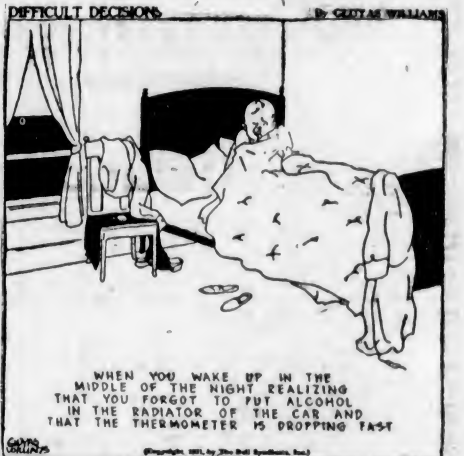
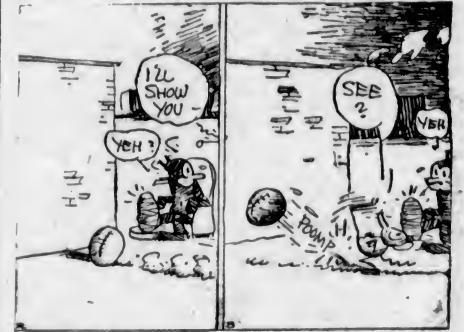
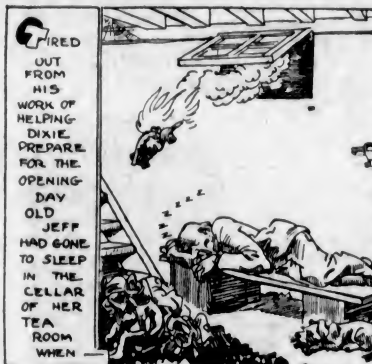
By Cliff Sterrett



DIXIE DUGAN

Fire!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



TOONERVILLE FOLKS



BONBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. McEvoy

EFF YOU LISTENS AT A TOWN MAN TELLIN' YOU HOW TO HANDLE A MULE, HELL JES' NACHLY FILL YOU FULL O' MUSTAKES!!



BONZO - - - - - By Studdy



That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE BABY OR FIRST TEETH

When we were youngsters and were losing our first or "deciduous"

teeth, nothing was thought about it because we knew, or were told, that these were only baby teeth, and the sooner they were out the sooner we'd get our real or permanent teeth.

As a matter of fact, although the first teeth are necessary for the youngster's health by enabling him to chew his food, they are most important and necessary for the development of the permanent teeth. Your dentist will tell you that the first teeth stimulates the growth of the jawbone.

By keeping all the first set of teeth the proper length of time, and thus chewing evenly and regularly, the tissues covering the space between the first set and the permanent set which is immediately behind it is evenly and gradually worn away, and the new set appears straight and even at the proper time.

Canadian Authors' Club

The December meeting of the Victoria and Island branch, Canadian Authors' Association, will be held in the clubrooms of the Island Arts and Crafts on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. The prizes in the recent historical letter competition will be presented, and there will be an address of the "Taj Mahal" by Captain T. Kerr Ritchie. Christmas poems and other features of interest will be contributed by members. Visiting authors and those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Kindly Old Gentleman—Here, give your young brother this penny, Elder Boy—Thank you, sir—but that's no good to 'im. 'E's cryin' fer the fust prize in the Irish Sweepstake.

Vancouver Island

TEACHERS HAVE SALARIES CUT

Protest to Cowichan Board of No Avail—Numbers Not Reduced

DUNCAN, Dec. 5.—The Consolidated School Board, at a meeting held here, endorsed a resolution from the North Vancouver Ratepayers' Association, asking for a standardization of school text books throughout Canada.

A delegation of teachers, eight in number, waited upon the board to protest against the recent cut in teachers' salaries. Principal O'Neill said that the teachers were on a yearly salary, and that the school year terminated on June 30, and argued from this that the reduction was illegal. The board refused to accept this interpretation of the act. The teachers offered to make a voluntary grant from their salaries to

TO PROCEED WITH WORK OF RELIEF

North Cowichan Election Officers Appointed—Economy Urged on School Board by Council

DUNCAN, Dec. 5.—At the regular meeting of the North Cowichan Council, it was decided to proceed with the programme of unemployment relief, in spite of the fact that written approval of the council's scheme had not yet been received. This action was decided upon after a conference of a delegation from the council with the Minister of Finance.

Officials for the coming municipal elections were appointed as follows: H. M. Ansell, returning officer, and deputy returning officers as under: G. H. Johnson, Duncan; J. Highstead, Somers; Mrs. M. Bailey, Westholme; Mrs. B. Colson, Crofton; J. Low, Chemalmus.

A resolution from the North Vancouver Ratepayers' Association, which the council was asked to endorse, and which called for a standardization of text books throughout Canada, was referred to the School Board.

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To Try Salvage of Lusitania Valuables



It has been announced that an expedition headed by Captain H. H. Bailey, who was the personal representative of Admiral Byrd on his recent Antarctic expedition, and Simon Lake, submarine inventor and builder, will within the next two months begin work in an effort to recover articles of historic and intrinsic value from the wreck of the liner Lusitania, which now lies off the head of Old Kinsale, Ireland, in 240 feet of water in which she was sunk by a German submarine in May of 1915. The above photo shows Maurice Kellerman, photographic expert, left, and Simon Lake, right, looking over the new electrical camera which the expedition will use.

Just Roamin' Around



By TWO ROVERS

Both Rover and his master, long ago, got rid of their sense of disappointment (and most of their other senses, too), so, when the date for the one-hundred-and-second Arion Club concert drew nigh, and there was not sufficient in either Rover's bonnet or his master's savings bank, whither to purchase tickets, they were not disappointed, oh! no! but just sorry they could not go, which is quite a different matter.

Then the Goddess of Fortune, who ever looks after those who would - if - they - could - but - they - can't, gave the tip to an angel of thoughtfulness, and lo! in a snug white envelope, duly addressed to "Two Rovers," there arrived a little white ticket.

As usual, the Arion Club gave us of its best, and a jolly good bet it is; and, as most of you were there, or should have been there if you were not there, of the rest of the concert we shall be space-savily quiet; but - of the "Drowsy Wood" we must speak.

Now, at an Arion Club concert one cannot ever be drowsy; it wouldn't be polite, or polite, or proper! But, if one were drowsy, perchance, such a melodiously sweet-toned serenade would arouse one from drowsiness, at once, for it was even "more silver-sweet" than the sound of lovers' tongues, by night (or any other time), and 'twas indeed like softer music, to our attending ears." (For which slightly-altered quotation may I

Shakespeare and all local literary critics (!) forgive us!)
To Mr. Llewellyn Jones, whose tender lyric tenor notes still haunt us, do we tender our sincerest thanks. Never was anything more enchanting, and we were indeed transported to where "the drowsy woods are wrapt in shadow and the dreamy clouds hang o'er the lake."

NATURE-MUSIC

Where flows the water from the lake
Into a babbling creek.
A low, sweet sound the ripples make,
That lack the power to speak;
Yet my heart the words divine
That Nature-music breathes;
Then is the greatest blessing mine
That Nature's God bequeathes.

Where grow the fairest lilies white
Where falls the mountain dew,
The merry creek laughs day and night
That Nature's God bequeathes.

And, happy, I laugh, too.
The sad old lake is hushed and still;
The merry creek laughs day and night
His laughter sounds from hill to hill.

Where mountain daisies grow,
The loon swims on the water blue
The deer come down to drink,
The mountain goat, the caribou,
Look down from rocky brink;
The bright-plumed songsters of the wood
Add to the creek their song:
The grass, where once a cedar stood,
All to my joy belong.

Where flows the water from the lake
Is a babbling, day and night;
The grasses with soft breezes shake,
Where grow the lilies white;
The daisies on each mountain peak,
The chipmunk in the wood,
All swell the chorus of the creek—
That Nature's God is Good!

Established 1880
LAMB'S RUM
AGED, BLENDED AND MATURED AT THE LONDON DOCKS
"Lamb's Fine Old Navy"
PROOF O.K. OVERPROOF
Old and Good! Ask the British Navy!
On sale at Liquor Vendors or direct from Government Liquor Control Board, Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

RESOLUTION ENDORSED
NANAIMO, Dec. 5.—The regular meeting of the Nanaimo School Board was held last evening, with John Shaw presiding. A letter was received from the District Residents' Ratepayer Association, of North Vancouver, enclosing a resolution asking that the Federal Government be petitioned to call a conference of all provincial education departments to discuss the throughout Canada, and which was unanimously endorsed after considerable discussion. The board will call for estimates for improved heating for the Thomas Hodgson School.

URGENT ECONOMY
A resolution was adopted asking the North Cowichan and Consolidated School Board to exercise all possible economy during the coming year. It was pointed out that the Minister of Education had issued warning that grants would be cut next year, that the council had made a cut of \$7,000 in their road expenditures, and that the taxpayers were not in a position to bear a further burden of taxation.

J. P. Johnson was appointed to the position of municipal electrical inspector. His remuneration will be the fee received.

Columbia has a low-rent agitation.

Cow Testing Results

Following is a list of cows in the Vancouver Island Cow-Testing Association which gave 50 lbs. or more of butterfat for November:

- (55) Princess Carolyn De Kol; purebred Holstein; 2105 lbs. milk, 53.8 lbs. fat; owner, R. Rendle.
- (56) "Stanhope" Bessie's Pride; purebred Jersey; 663 lbs. milk, 41.1 lbs. fat; owner, R. Rendle.
- (42) "Stanhope" Babba Marie; purebred Holstein; 1420 lbs. milk, 64.3 lbs. fat; owner, R. Rendle.
- (184) Daphne; grade Holstein-Jersey; 1308 lbs. milk, 60.2 lbs. fat; owner, F. Turgoose.
- (237) Dixie; grade Holstein; 1361 lbs. milk, 54.4 lbs. fat; owner, F. Turgoose.
- (82) Rosebud; grade Holstein; 1562 lbs. milk, 53.1 lbs. fat; owner, F. Turgoose.
- (41) Dora; grade Holstein-Jersey; 1244 lbs. milk, 59.6 lbs. fat; owner, F. Turgoose.
- Thomas III; grade Jersey; 834 lbs. milk, 50.0 lbs. fat; owner, W. Mitchell.
- (22) Betty; grade Holstein; 1327 lbs. milk, 55.7 lbs. fat; owner, Mrs. R. Mercer.
- (34) Gertrude; grade Holstein; 1910 lbs. milk, 61.1 lbs. fat; owner, A. J. H. Lowery.
- (84) Hazel Wood Fashion; purebred Guernsey; 1454 lbs. milk, 53.8 lbs. fat; owner, A. J. H. Lowery.
- (57) White Sox; grade Holstein; 1201 lbs. milk, 51.9 lbs. fat; owner, W. N. Brooks.
- (57) Vickery; grade Holstein; 1166 lbs. milk, 53.6 lbs. fat; owner, W. N. Brooks.
- (36) Sport; grade Holstein; 1671 lbs. milk, 73.5 lbs. fat; owner, Max Nessen.
- (120) "Coldwood" Bell; purebred Ayshire; 952 lbs. milk, 40.9 lbs. fat; owner, Max Nessen.
- (92) Betty; grade Jersey; 1559 lbs. milk, 62.4 lbs. fat; owner, Max Nessen.
- (23) Blackie; grade Holstein; 1194 lbs. milk, 59.7 lbs. fat; owner, Max Nessen.
- (93) Belle of Farleigh; purebred Jersey; 1014 lbs. milk, 62.9 lbs. fat; owner, K. Napier.
- (31) Midge; grade Ayshire; 1296 lbs. milk, 66.9 lbs. fat; owner, J. E. Barnett.
- (33) Dolly; grade Jersey; 1557 lbs. milk, 62.3 lbs. fat; owner, G. W. Weir.
- Iola; grade Holstein; 1389 lbs. milk, 56.9 lbs. fat; owners, E. & T. Raper.
- Sullivan; grade Holstein; 1380 lbs. milk, 50.0 lbs. fat; owners, E. & T. Raper.
- Tausie, purebred Holstein; 1482

Piano Demonstration Held at Langford

LANGFORD, Dec. 5.—The Langford School piano class demonstration took place on Friday afternoon in the schoolroom. Mrs. H. Simpson explained briefly to the parents who attended, the courses, grades and the different phases of the class work.

The programme included piano exercises, tests as to the pupil's knowledge of musical signs, accompaniments and songs, and ended with two ensemble numbers, namely, "Christmas Eve" and Schumann's "Soldiers' March."

Health Centre Report

DUNCAN, Dec. 5.—The nursing report of the Cowichan Health Centre for the month of November shows all districts visited, with three nurses on duty in Duncan and one in Youbou. Four well-baby clinics were held, three at the Health Centre and one at Bamerton.

A chest clinic was held at the King's Daughters' Hospital on November 9 and 10, with Dr. Lamb in attendance. When thirty-nine patients were examined. Transportation where necessary was supplied by the Health Centre. The nurses acknowledge with sincere appreciation all donations of food and clothing given by the people of the district, also gifts of toys and cash for emergency needs.

LEGION ELECTIONS OFFICERS

NANAIMO, Dec. 5.—At their regular meeting the Canadian Legion elected the following officers: President, A. Coburn; first vice-president, J. McMinn; second vice-president, T. A. O'Brien, the retiring president, who gave a resume of the association's accomplishments for the past year, was re-elected.

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\$700.00 CROSSWORD COMPETITION

A New Puzzle... New Rules... But the Same Old Firm
COMPLETE IN ITSELF NOTHING TO BUY
NO ELIMINATION PUZZLES NOTHING TO SELL

UNLIMITED ENTRY FOR 50 CENTS
A NEW COMPETITION EACH WEEK
COMPETITION RULES

1. Literary Recreations Ltd. will pay \$700.00 to the competitor from whom it receives an all-correct solution. In the event of no all-correct solution being received, the prize will be paid to the sender of the most correct solution received. If more than one equally correct solution is received, the \$700.00 will be divided equally among the competitors from whom such solutions are received.
2. For the next nearest correct solution received a prize of \$200.00 will be paid. If more than one such solution is received the \$200.00 will be divided equally among such solutions.
3. No competitor winning or sharing the first prize is eligible to win or participate in the second prize, and not more than one share of either prize may be won by any one competitor in this competition.
4. No person is deemed to have won a prize on account of having been a winner of, or sharer in, a prize on a previous occasion, or on account of being resident outside of Canada.
5. All blank squares in Puzzle Square No. 1 must be filled. Every blank square shown left unfilled, except as an error. Puzzle Square No. 2 is provided to make it easy for competitors to indicate what, in their judgment, appear to be necessary or desirable additional solutions, in cases where they are not satisfied to rest on one choice. Alternative solutions may be submitted in this manner without additional fee.
6. Solution must be written in ink, names and addresses in block capitals. Competitors unable to obtain printed blanks may enter on plain paper. Endorse money order, express money order, or bank money order, with entry. Entry received without fee or with insufficient fee, will be disqualified, and competitor notified to that effect.
7. Any entry found to have been made under a non-declared alias will be disqualified and entry fee returned.
8. No additions, amendments, or alterations will be accepted in respect of solutions submitted to the company, unless such request is accompanied by a search fee of fifty cents.
9. Entries must bear postmark of date not later than December 12, 1931, and be addressed to "Puzzle Square, Literary Recreations Ltd., P.O. Drawer 106, Vancouver, B.C."
10. While all reasonable care will be maintained, the company will not be responsible for entries lost or mislaid, nor for entries not received. Proof of posting will not be deemed to be proof of delivery.
11. The Controller of the Vancouver Bn has in his possession the correct solution in sealed cover, and will be pleased to supply the same to the competitor on request. A certified cheque for \$700.00 has been deposited with Mr. B. W. Pirie, Chartered Accountant, 412 Metropole Building, Vancouver, B.C.
12. The decision of the Company on all matters relating to this competition shall be final and binding on all competitors. While the Company welcomes constructive criticism, it does not intend to enter into correspondence; nevertheless, all reasonable inquiries relating to the competition will receive prompt and courteous reply. No interviews will be granted.
13. Every competitor, by entering this competition, shall be deemed to accept and agree to the foregoing conditions.
14. Employees of the Company, and their families, are not permitted to compete.

PLEASE READ THESE CAREFULLY

Correct Solution, Puzzle No. 18

ACROSS
1. Possible of movement.
4. To abate.
7. This may cause pain.
8. A bird.
9. The drink of the gods.
11. Sometimes costs the tongue.
13. Relating to an animal.
15. They had this in the Garden of Eden.
16. Male offspring.

DOWN
1. You do this for hire.
2. Accommodated.
3. A parent.
5. Order of hearing.
6. Collection.
10. The highest card in whist.
12. Rounder prebinder.
14. Fodder.
17. Comes from life hose.
18. Wealth.
19. To inflict punishment by mob.

20. What honest people despise.
21. Used to prepare a boat.
22. A rodent.
23. Small articles are taken home in this.
24. Prisoner.
25. Prisoner.
26. Chastity.
27. Product of a tropical tree.
28. A little.
29. Excitement, especially in contempt.
30. Jumbled type.

Dictionary References: Annandale's Concise English (exclusively). (We can supply at 25c per post paid.)
KEEP A COPY OF THE SOLUTIONS YOU SEND IN

CLUES

- No. 1—Fill EVERY Blank Square
- No. 2—Alternatives ONLY
- DO NOT SEPARATE

I agree to abide by the decision of the Promoters and enclose 50c.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

15 This Entry Must Bear Postmark Not Later Than Midnight December 12, 1931.

Get on Our Mailing List. If Not Already There. Mail to: Literary Recreations Ltd., P.O. Drawer 106, Vancouver, B.C. Extra Blanks Can Be Had at W. J. Chubb Glass Store.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE SAFEGUARD OF SUIT BIDS
Choosing a suit as an opening bid furnishes the bidder with many added safeguards if it should turn out that his partner is trickless. As a suit declaration the declarer usually shows his cards as to major suits with some of his small trumps. Played at no trump, if the dummy is worthless, the declarer can generally establish his long suits under the protection of their honor-tricks and inflict tremendous penalties. While the factor of safety is only one of the reasons for preferring an Opening suit bid to an Opening and non-illuminating bid of no-trump, it is an important factor and one no Contract player should overlook. If, however, your partner should be the player who had considerable strength and one of the opponents held a bust hand, an Opening suit bid may give you the opportunity to collect substantial penalties when a strong hand is held over you and its holder decides to double for a Takeout.

Observe today's hand: Both sides vulnerable. South—Dealer.

♠ Q 5
♥ A 7 5
♦ K 7 2
♣ A 7 6

♠ 6 4 3
♥ J 10 6
♦ 9 4 2
♣ 8 6 4 2

♠ K 5
♥ 8 3 2
♦ A 10 8
♣ K Q 10 9

♠ J 10 9 8 7
♥ K Q 9 4
♦ Q 7 6 5
♣ —

The Bidding:
♠ 1
♥ 2
♦ 3
♣ 4

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
Pass Pass 1♣ Dbl.
Pass 10(1) Pass 1NT(2)
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Two important Golden Values!

with 17 Great Features

Now try the new 1932 Atwater Kent. Try all the up-to-the-minute features... one by one. Test the tone... test the lovely naturalness of the Golden Voice.

- See how long distance stations come over as clearly as locals without background noises. Note that every model—Console or Compact—is a magnificent super-heterodyne, with 10-kilocycle selectivity, preventing confusion of stations.
- See what "free dialing" means with the famous Quick-Vision Dial.
- You Can't help liking the cabinet designs... finished in genuine No-Mar. Famous interior decorators call this "the kind of radio one likes to live with".
- Low prices... yes! But price without VALUE is a trap... a trap for dollars you cannot afford to waste.
- Atwater Kent builds for VALUE... for lasting satisfaction in your home. You will be happy, in the years ahead, with the New Atwater Kent.

CONSOLE MODEL 200—A distinctly different Console design, made of handsome walnut with beautifully rounded corners and finished in genuine No-Mar. The chassis is a perfect super-heterodyne, with variable-mu tubes and pentodes. This model has electro-dynamic speaker of advanced design. It also has Quick-Vision Dial and Atwater Kent simplicity and ease of tuning, which is as great an advance in radio engineering as free-wheeling to modern motor car operation. Complete with 4 tubes \$127.50

COMPACT MODEL 80—Strikingly new in beauty and performance, this beautiful radio set meets the preference of those who desire a good radio in small space. It is new in engineering design—and sets a new standard of small radio values. Has rounded arch of distinctive silver wood, matched walnut panel, super-sensitive pick-up and ornamental grille. This chassis is a super-heterodyne with variable-mu tubes and pentodes. Has one control, but without Automatic Volume Control, Quick-Vision Dial, Automatic tuner. Complete with 4 tubes \$99.00

GOLDEN VALUES with the GOLDEN VOICE
SEVEN NEW MODELS... FOR EVERY HOME AND PURSE
Prices from \$99.00 to \$199.50
On Convenient Terms.

VICTORIA: Hudson's Bay Company, Fletcher Bros. (Victoria), Limited, Fletcher Bros.
NANAIMO: G. A. Fletcher Music Co., Limited
DUNCAN: G. A. Fletcher Music Co., Limited.
PORT ALBERT: Low's Garage
ALBERTA: Curfield Motors, Limited

GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED, Vancouver, B.C.

Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Limited
1110 DOUGLAS STREET

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

World Routes to Be Covered Soon By Giants of Air

Hundred-Passenger Flying Boat for Atlantic Line to North America Among Those Planned by Air Ministry—Canada to Be Linked With Bermuda and New York

PLANS are being pushed forward to link London by regular fast air-mail services with Australia, North and South America, India and the Cape. For more than a year Air Ministry experts have concentrated on designing suitable machines.

The first step was the order given some months ago to Vickers Supermarine Company, at Southampton, for a forty-seater, six-engine flying-boat, in which R. J. Mitchell, who designed the world-beating Schneider Trophy seaplanes, has introduced many improvements.

HULL BEING BUILT

The hull of this great flying-boat which is more than 107 feet long, is already taking shape at Woolston, near Southampton. It will have a cruising speed of about 145 miles an hour.

A form of steam cooling for the six Rolls-Royce engines and an entirely new system of single-spar wing construction to save weight are two innovations in the machine now being built. It is hoped to launch it next year for the use of Imperial Airways on the Eastern services, and ultimately on the route to Australia.

It is understood that the Air Ministry has ordered from the B. V. de Boer, of Rotterdam, a second flying-boat of similar capacity. When both have been tested it is proposed to order the greatest flying-boat ever built.

TWO-ENGINE

This will be a twelve-engine machine with a stout hull capable of weathering Atlantic seas, and with accommodation for more than 100 passengers. It will be used on the route to the United States, via the Azores and Bermuda.

The Atlantic air service is regarded as the richest potential air route in the world because of the great revenue from the carrying of urgent mails.

Under the existing arrangements an American company would operate the service between New York and Bermuda. There it would link up with the British service. Canada and the Pacific coast would be linked with Bermuda, via New York.

SHEEP DISEASE IS MYSTIFYING

Growing Mortality in Australian Flocks Puzzles Veterinary Surgeons

SYDNEY, N.S.W. — Australia's sheep industry is concerned and not a little mystified by the growing mortality among the flocks during the past season.

Although some of the most skillful veterinarians in the Commonwealth have been studying the problem, the disease has baffled them, and so far only theories have been advanced as to the cause of the disease.

Chief Veterinary Surgeon Max Henry states that the disease is not a new one, and that thousands of sheep have died from the same cause in the past years. He believes that the heavy rainfall and particularly heavy plant growth have had something to do with it.

EFFORTS UNAVAILING

"The toxin which is leading to mortality is evidently a very powerful one and is capable of causing death in sheep of all ages," said Dr. Henry. "Feed has been so plentiful this season that the sheep have maintained a high condition without having to move about to obtain their food, and this condition may have accounted for the mortality. As the season becomes drier and the feed hardens, it is probable that the disease will be checked, but in the meantime we have been helpless in our efforts to find an effective combatant agency."

Crocodiles Mar Fun of Golfers

JOHANNESBURG.—A crocodile's jaws are generally considered an unplayable lie by the golfers of Nelspruit, South Africa. On the right of the first fairway, conveniently placed for a slice, is a canal and neither threats nor bribes will induce the native caddies to retrieve balls that are driven into it. Nor can any reasonable person blame them, for the canal is fully stocked with crocodiles. Recently a crocodile nearly eighteen feet long was shot on its banks, and four others were seen the same day.

BLAME JAYWALKERS FOR MANY DEATHS

LONDON. — Jaywalkers are blamed for a big increase in London traffic accidents in the last three months. During that time 345 persons were killed, an increase of fifty-six over the previous quarter, and there were 15,140 accidents, an increase of 5,197.

SHRINKAGE OF WORLD ALARMING

Scientist Says Men and Women Will Become Midgets Before the End

MATERIAL UNIVERSE IS LIKE A BUBBLE

LONDON.—Sir Arthur Eddington, the distinguished scientist, in his presidential address of the Physical Society at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, drew a remarkable picture of the end of all things so far as we mortals are concerned. He envisaged a Cosmic Being "whose body is composed of intergalactic spaces and swells as they swell," gazing down on the world and its universe through a few thousand million years. This, according to Sir Arthur, is what he will see:

GRADUALLY SHRINKING

He sees us gradually shrinking; atoms, animals, planets, even the galaxies, all share the same contraction; only intergalactic spaces remain the same. The earth spirals round the sun in an ever-decreasing orbit.

Our years will then decrease in geometrical progression in the scale of cosmic time. Owing to this property of geometrical progression an infinite number of years will add up to a finite cosmic time. . . . On this date stars, planets, atoms are doomed to disappear.

SMALLER AND SMALLER

As the scenes proceed, the actors are growing smaller and the action growing quicker. When the last act opens the curtain rises on midget actors rushing through their parts at frantic speed. Smaller and smaller, faster and faster, one last microscopic blur of intense agitation, and then, nothing.

Before he drew this picture of the "final curtain" Sir Arthur had told his hearers that the "material universe is swelling up like a bubble."

AN ALARMING RATE

"Moreover," he said, "it is swelling up at a rate which, if not alarming to the ordinary citizen, is very disturbing to the theorists. In the time which has elapsed since the oldest terrestrial rocks were formed the radius of the universe has become doubled."

DRIVEN BY PROPELLER

He says further: "In the water the tank is driven by a propeller and steered by a rudder, both of which are permanently in position, but so placed and protected that they are not damaged when the tank is operated on land. The propeller and tracks can be driven either independently or simultaneously. The latter is the normal procedure, as the tank then automatically wades when it touches bottom and the propeller helps the tracks to get a grip on the bank when emerging."

NO NEED TO STOP

"The tank can enter the water at speed and without having to stop for special adjustments. It can remain in the water for long periods without ventilation troubles, and after rough passages on land there has been no sign of leakage or damage to the propeller and rudder. It appears to steer easily."

HONORED BY HIS MAJESTY

Flight Lieutenant Stainforth, left, holder of the world's air speed record, and Flight Lieutenant Boothman, right, winner of the Schneider Trophy, received the Air Force Cross from the King at Buckingham Palace. They are seen arriving.

NEW WAR TANK IS AMPHIBIOUS

Makes Forty Miles an Hour on Land. Six in Water

The model amphibious tank which a British manufacturer has been perfecting recently received its final test in the presence of British War Office officials in and near a wooded lake at the permanent military camp of Aldershot, Hampshire, England.

Films were taken of the test and these have been released for showing at military schools and to guests at the manufacturers' showrooms in London. On a recent occasion the military correspondent of The London Times was one of the guests.

TWO-MAN TANK

The picture, he writes, was of a two-man light tank, although its mechanism could be adapted to larger types. The weight of this model was 2½ tons, with six feet ten inches length, thirteen feet and eight inches width. The road speed is forty miles an hour; the water speed six miles an hour.

The film displayed "the tank doing on land all that is expected of a tank—crossing obstacles and the roughest ground or bursting through a tank undergrowth," and the writer continues: "It was only when, without a pause, it took to the water and swam about like a half-submerged submarine one realized that there was something new and startling."

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English Girls Learning to Fence



The above picture shows an incident in the women's championship fencing match in London, between Lensbury Club and Croydon School of Fencing. Lensbury won the title by fourteen points to eleven.

Warrant Issued Nineteen Years Ago Executed at Last

SHEFFIELD (CP).—When Horace Webster, of Wood-lake Street, Sheffield, was remanded at Sheffield, recently, on a charge of street betting, it was stated the warrant was issued against him in May, 1912. It had never been executed, though, with the exception of a period of war service, he had been in Sheffield all the time. The police officer who was to have given evidence against him retired on pension nine years ago. Webster pleaded not guilty, and was remanded in order that he might prepare his defence.

ROMANCE

ROMANCE will surely apply one day, writes "P.M." in The Daily Mail, to the task of the Artiglio's divers who, at a depth of seventy fathoms (420 feet), over forty miles southwest of Brest, have been hewing their way for six months in a collision in a fog in 1922.

A STOUT SHIP

The advance towards the £1,000,000 been reached with practical results, treasure has involved the cutting of a downward passage to the Egypt's main deck, the blasting of plates, and the removal of wreckage. Slowly, matter-of-fact work it has been with stoppages through fog, swell, swift currents and howling winds, many of which have necessitated a hurried run to shelter.

A STOUT SHIP

The liner lies in the deep of the route, about twenty-three miles south of Uahant, but the sea there, for many miles around is no bad weather, and its bottom may be said to be literally strewn with wreckage. During the period of the Artiglio's quest, Sea-farers, as they pass by the black form of the one-time French Newfoundland fishing boat—the Artiglio at Saint Nazaire nearly a year ago and was formerly named Mauritanie—wonder whether the gold and silver and sovereigns are being raised, just as the good people of Brest, to whom she comes for provisions and shelter from time to time, speculate on the same subject in whispers.

THE TOUCH OF ROMANCE

And therein lies the touch of romance of the Artiglio's quest. Sea-farers, as they pass by the black form of the one-time French Newfoundland fishing boat—the Artiglio at Saint Nazaire nearly a year ago and was formerly named Mauritanie—wonder whether the gold and silver and sovereigns are being raised, just as the good people of Brest, to whom she comes for provisions and shelter from time to time, speculate on the same subject in whispers.

MAPPED OUT

First, the complexion is mapped out on the cheeks, which are then frozen with a local anaesthetic. Then, with an electrical needle, the old tissues of the cheek are dispersed, and each tiny pore has a quantity of harmless vegetable coloring inserted into it. The cheek is shaded like a picture, and the tint particularly suited to the client is applied.

MAY GO GREEN

This is all very well, but what will the unfortunate women do when the fashionable redness becomes unfashionable and they are exhorted to "go brown," or "platinum," or just "interesting" plain? One may hazard the guess that they will then go green with envy as they watch the women who have remained needier pure.

GOVERNMENT TO PAY THE DOCTORS' BILLS

MELBOURNE.—The Government of the State of Victoria has decided to pay a portion of the bills which farmers owe to doctors. The Government has been assisting farmers with food, stock and seed, but this further liability was accepted to prevent doctors from moving away and leaving thousands of families in the back country without medical aid.

Recovering Bullion From P. & O. Liner Is Herculean Task

A Stout Ship Is the Egypt, as the Divers Find Who Are Engaged in the Work of Breaking and Entering

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Man's African Start Reverts to Great Antiquity

Traced Many Thousands of Years Further Than Archaeologists Had Supposed—Proof Comes From Geological Discovery by Archaeological Expedition

NAIROBI, Kenya, East Africa (CP).—An important discovery in East Africa caused the revision of previously accepted ideas concerning the antiquity of man on the African continent. Recent investigations by the East African Archaeological Expedition prove conclusively that the skeleton found at Nairobi by Hans Reck in 1913 is much older than was at first thought. The skeleton has now been assigned to a geological strata of much greater antiquity.

Jury Was Under Awful Threat in Southwark Court

SIR Ernest Wild, the City Recorder, in accordance with his office of high steward, presided at the annual Southwark Courts Leet of the Guildable Manor and of the Manor of the Kings and the Great Liberty. They were established about 600 years ago.

Attended by the High Bailiff of Southwark, Sir Ernest Wild summoned the respective juries to "discharge their duties on pain of amerement." By a charter of Edward III the village of Southwark was granted to the citizens of London for their use and benefit forever in consequence of felons, thieves and malefactors escaping from the City and seeking sanctuary on the south side of the Thames in the district now known as the Borough. There was also the privilege of holding an annual fair, abolished some years ago, the Court of Pye Powder, and enjoying an ancient fee farm rent of £10 annually.

TO RESIDE IN WINDSOR PARK

Duke and Duchess of York Expected to "Move In" Next Year

LONDON (CP).—It is expected that the Duke and Duchess of York will go into residence at their new country home, Royal Lodge, Windsor Great Park, early next year. Built by the Prince of Wales (later George IV) in 1810, this beautiful old mansion is situated in the heart of the Park amid extremely picturesque surroundings. George IV used the lodge extensively, but on the accession of William IV it was partially pulled down and rebuilt in the reign of Queen Victoria. A number of important personages resided at the mansion. In recent years the late Major Bertram Haugh, manager of the King's racing stables, lived there.

NEAR THE FAMILY

Royal Lodge is near Cumberland Lodge and within three miles of Windsor Castle, the residence of the Prince of Wales, is between two and three miles distant, and Smith's Lawn, the Prince of Wales' private aerodrome, is in close proximity.

LAST YEAR THE DUKE OF YORK OCCUPIED

Thornby Grange, near Northampton, as a hunting box, and hunted from there with the Quorn and Fyfield packs. This year, however, he decided to take the Duke and Duchess to their country home near London.

THREE CHILDREN PER FAMILY NEED

EMPIRE UNDER-POPULATED, SAYS SIR LEONARD HILL, THOUGH GREAT BRITAIN OVER-FULL

LONDON (CP).—Three children per family are required to make the population of the Empire self-sufficient. This statement was made recently by Sir Leonard Hill in his address to the Sanitary Inspectors' Conference. Referring to the overpopulation of Great Britain and the underpopulation of the Empire, Sir Leonard said the no-child or one-child home was becoming the rule.

DOING HIS BIT

"Why should not the 'Brighter Britain' movement turn itself to our dress? Why should men always wear such dull clothes? Anyhow, I am trying to do my share in adding to the brightness of the countryside on my holidays by wearing colored linen coats in the hot weather and bright-colored silk shirts. I cannot see why we should let the fair sex have things all their own way."

SWEET-SCENTED BOOKS MAY BECOME SO NOW IN REALITY

In a leading article The London Times comments humorously on scented books. Publishers, the article says, in their unending battle to force human noses inside volumes, have now resolved to strengthen their armoury by a direct appeal to the nose itself, and an American publisher has announced that in future his volumes will be scented.

WHY NOT MUSICAL?

Books are often advertised as light and pleasant to handle, and there is no reason in the nature of things why the ear should not be respected by musical covers, playing various airs according to the chapters at which the book is opened.

PUBLISHERS OF BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG

have long since known the value of covers which it is pleasant to lick and chew, but the perfumed volume has advantages which are quite special.

HARD ON BORROWERS

The borrowing of books, for one thing, will cease to be the simplest and safest form of theft, and will call for much art and a knowledge of chemistry when the sniffing owner, or his dog, can detect his property on the purloiner's shelve. The work of reviewers will be greatly lightened if publishers, as they surely must, match the odor to the plot.

ENORMOUS DROP

The infant mortality rate had fallen from 167 per 1,000 births at the end of last century to 66 in 1930, but the saving so effected compensated very little for the enormous drop in the birthrate. Very shortly the population would be stationary. One-child families meant halving the population. At the moment Britain was dangerously over-populated.

A FAR LESS CRUEL WORLD

would be brought about only by a rational limitation of the birthrate, but this must be coupled with a realization of the duty to keep up a virtuous race and the application of science to the prevention of disease, to warding off natural disasters and to securing the necessities and comforts of life.

Miss Grace Prescott, a barrister, has been elected the first woman mayor of Godmanchester, England.

News From Here and There Across Canada

Canadian Coal May Possibly Be Placed On Restaurant Menu

German Scientist Announces He Has Succeeded in Producing Protein Substances From Coal—Medicine Also Is Obtainable

HALIFAX (CP).—You may make a meal, an adequate one, out of the subterranean wealth of Nova Scotia, if the eminent German scientists in the service of the Gesellschaft fuer Kohlenchemie are right. Commenting on a recent announcement of the scientists, an editorial writer recently expressed the following views:

"It is credibly announced that they have succeeded in producing protein substances from coal, and protein, as we know (or think we know) is the food ingredient of eggs, meat cereals and milk. Already a surprisingly long list of medicinal and even dietary substances have been discovered in coal. Our hearts beat higher—or lower, as the case may be—as the result of the use of various coal-tar preparations. Pain is wonderfully abated by them. Strange things, indeed, come in some shape from coal—benzol and benzene, pyridine, resin, acetonitrile and various hydro-carbons. Why not proteins? If Germany is right, here are the proteins already. Why not a pleasant little dish of them with your coffee, and a truce to the cow, the hen and the grist-mill?

SYNTHETIC FOOD
"It has long been a common aspiration to substitute a synthetic pill for the usual complicated bill of fare of humanity. Instead of three expensive and bothersome meals a day, why not a little box of pills in the vest pocket, of which you take one, if you are a moderate eater, and two if you are especially hearty, at the usual meal time, with no need at all for a cook, or a kitchen, a dining-room, or even a 'breakfast nook.' The trouble about an exclusive pill diet is that, owing to the alimentary history of our species, there is need for bulk—for what, in the feeding of (other) animals, we denominate 'roughage' in order to make digestion and assimilation normal and complete. We cannot safely depend on an exclusive pill diet is combined with the derived protein? There is bulk enough, assuredly, in coal, and if some of the original yield of the mines, either anthracite or bituminous, be neatly ground up, nicely fried and served with the proteins, the problem of 'roughage' may be met. Already we can see the coal-nook neatly and sufficiently served with a dish of toothsome anthracite of bituminous.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY
"The economical question—the one, for instance, whether the breakfast of coal will be as expensive as the one which is chiefly composed of oatmeal mush and a soft-boiled egg—may be answered by the apparently diminishing use of coal for industrial and heating purposes. We are heating our houses with oil, turning our wheels with hydro-electric power. So much the less use for coal; but if we can eat this coal, a new and prodigious outlet for the product of the mines indicated. All hail for the coal breakfast!"

INCREASE SHOWN IN BOOK READING

People Are Fitting Themselves for Jobs by Using Libraries More

MONTREAL (CP).—People are spending more time reading to fit themselves better for the jobs they already hold and for those they hope to hold when the depression is gone, according to Milton Ferguson, Brooklyn librarian, who was in Montreal recently addressing the McGill University Library School. Referring to the Brooklyn system of libraries, Mr. Ferguson said: "We believe that reading makes good citizens, and that it is our duty to bring good reading as close as possible to the average citizen. A prominent manufacturer in the United States advertises that people will walk a mile to smoke one of his cigarettes. We find people will not walk a mile to read a book. Hence we try to keep branches not more than a mile apart. We find that gives the proper service."

NEWSPAPER FILES REVEAL EVOLUTION

HALIFAX (CP).—A perfect merry-go-round of seas, bridge and dances is often the woman's interpretation of being "busy." In 1871 dates on the social calendar of the small-town woman were few and far between. From November files of The Halifax Chronicle of that year is the following item from Yarmouth, N.S.: "There lives on Cape Sable Island, Shelburne County, a woman aged seventy-five years, who has woven ninety-five yards of cloth and spun 126 skeins of yarn since May last. She helped raise twenty tons of hay, raised four calves, seventeen turkeys, and one hog. After doing an ordinary quantity of housework, she walks to Clark's Harbor and back, a distance of eighteen miles."

Huntresses Show Men How to Bring Down Big Game



WITH neither girl ever having previously shot at a living creature, Selma Caverly and Melba Sweet, of Aylmer, Ont., joined a stag party of veteran hunters in the hinterlands of Parry Sound and bagged the prize deer of the hunt. (1) Shows Selma with a fine antlered buck. (2) Shows Melba, left, and Selma, right, ready for the hunt. (3) Shows Melba in front of the tent, which the men of the party erected as sleeping quarters for the girls. (4) Is the cabin in which the entire party gathered in the evenings and where the men slept in warmth and comfort, while (5) shows the two Amazonian nimrods bringing in the spoils.

Psychoanalysis Aids to Explain Human Nature

Know Yourself Better Is Advice Given by Dr. J. W. Bridges, Psychologist of McGill University—People Project Their Emotions

MONTREAL, Que. (CP).—Human nature is really a grand affair and instead of hiding it under a lot of sham and pretence, people should learn to build their lives soundly upon it, declared Dr. J. W. Bridges, professor of abnormal psychology, McGill University, at a meeting of the Westmont Women's Club here recently. Taking as his subject "Psychoanalysis as a Means of Understanding Human Behavior," Dr. Bridges showed how it supplied the key to the existence of the Puritan, the Latin temperament, the political agitator, the woman who suspects her husband of infidelity and the friend who "forgets" to come to your party. While psychology had considered man wholly as an intellectual human being, psychoanalysis has found him to be an irrational animal driven by instincts, emotions and desires and then creating "reasons" to explain his behavior. Dr. Bridges stated that as a result of these emotional drives he was often pulled in two directions at once, and, in trying to harmonize them, became connected in mental conflict. Such conflict was very common and when it became too difficult it was tucked away into the unconscious and repressed. Thus the soldier in a dangerous position feeling fear and wanting to carry on, repressed his fear, or the woman dreading a dull social engagement, put it out of her mind and forgot to go. Another discovery made by psychoanalysis was that people projected their own emotions to

ODD STAMPS ARE USED ON LETTER

Mail Received in Montreal Bears Stamps of Fractional Denomination

MONTREAL, Que. (CP).—Postage stamps of fractional denomination are so rare today that the receipt of a letter bearing two 1½-cent United States stamps caused considerable interest here. The stamps, which were received on Poppy Day in Montreal, were issued by the General Postoffice in Montreal recently.

It was learned that the 1½-cent stamp was issued in the United States last September when changes in the postal rates made it necessary for consignments of printed matter. It is rarely seen on letters, although the increase of the United States postage rate on letters to Canada from two to three cents has made its use possible. Canada has not had a stamp of fractional denomination since 1908, but a ½-cent postage rate on certain types of reply cards used by commercial houses is provided for by the sale of such cards with the replica of a ½-cent stamp impressed on them. These cards can only be purchased at the Postoffice in large lots and on a special permit.

LAWN DECORATIONS BECOMING SCARCE

TORONTO.—On the site of the Jarvis Street Collegiate, where once the old Rheinhardt House stood, there was at one time perhaps the finest collection of gnomes and animals in iron, as lawn decorations. These things are now becoming scarce, according to an observant scribe, who tried to find them. The public parks never went in for this kind of ornament, said E. F. Collins, general superintendent of the city parks department. Years ago, when he was superintendent of Allan Gardens, however, he remembered that these images were quite the style in the decorative lawns of private residences. The fashion had continued until well after the turn of the century, he explained, but then an entirely different type of landscape gardening had come into favor. This new mode decreed either formality or pure naturalism in landscape gardening.

MANY PILGRIMS VISIT SHRINE

More Than 500,000 Seek Solace at Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre

QUEBEC (CP).—An increase of 16,200 in the number of pilgrims and visitors who made the journey to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre is recorded for the 1931 season, according to statistics recently published by the Redemptorist Fathers. In 1930 the number of pilgrims who made the journey was 521,600, compared with 537,800 for the season which has just come to an end. This year's groups showed that the majority made the journey by auto, the number in this category being 420,700, while 8,000 traveled by autobus; 108,100 by train, and 1,000 on foot. There was a decrease in the number of masses celebrated, but an increase in the number of communions given during 1931, for in 1930, 23,000 masses were celebrated, and the number dropped to 13,300 in 1931. On the other hand, there were 254,000 communions given during the course of last year, and 273,000 in the season just ended.

MCGILL ISSUES NEW MAGAZINE

MONTREAL (CP).—The first issue of The McGill Medical Undergraduate Journal, published by students in the faculty of medicine, has recently made its appearance. One of the leading articles is an account of the McGill Medical School from 1825 to 1920. No attempt has been made to copy or uncopy the place now held by the various specialized medical journals. Editorially it is explained that it is hoped that a definite plan of operation may be followed throughout the year. "With this end in view, each issue, as far as possible, will contain a symposium of articles on some special subject, as this, the first issue, attempts to deal as completely as possible with systems of medical education. The reception which this scheme meets will determine, of course, whether it is worthy of continuance."

Indians More Fortunate In Times of Depression

Government Aid Places Many Beyond Privations Experienced by White Men—Free Schools and Tax-Exempt Property Minimizes Expenses

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP).—A remarkable anomaly in the economic position of Canadians this year is that of the 100,000 Indians in this country, those engaged in agriculture, particularly in the prairie provinces, are relatively better off than their white neighbors, while those Indians who are dependent for their living on the precarious and their own peculiar occupation of hunting are worse off than their white neighbors who the aboriginal people can blame for actually depriving a large number of them of their living from the woods and the wild. The Department of Indian Affairs is confronted with an unusual problem in its work of providing relief to the hunting and fishing Indians in the more remote districts. Reports reaching the department indicate lack of employment in other parts has driven white men in increasing numbers into Indian territory. Word has come to the department of white trappers being dumped by air-planes in the northern parts of Ontario and Quebec into the hunting grounds formerly used exclusively by the Indians. The scarcity of furs and the low prices paid for them has also lessened employment for Indians who act as guides for sportsmen. A special emergency hunting ration consisting of ammunition, twine for nets and snares and certain staples for food such as flour, tea and sugar is being distributed among the Indians on the understanding that they will go back into the bush and hunt and not bother about the trading posts and railway lines seeking charity. One condition that makes the provision of unemployment relief for the Indians less difficult than to their white neighbors is that administrative control of the Indian problem is central and unified for all the Indians of the Dominion, and under the Indian Act, is vested in the Dominion Government which has established a separate Department of Indian Affairs. The reaction of the Indians to the economic changes varies with their geographical situation and location, and generally, the change for the worse in their economic position is relatively less marked than among the white population, as the Indians, for the most part, live on reserves in isolated communities and are free from taxation. In a majority of cases they own their own habitations free from encumbrance and do not pay rent. Moreover, education and medical attendance are provided for them by the Government. As a result their absolutely necessary expenses are confined to food and clothing.

Canada Most Naive Of Countries View Held by Russians

MONTREAL (CP).—In the Russian estimation Canada is the most naive of countries. In time of prosperity she goes ahead at full blast without thought for the future. When the greatest wheat-exporting country in the world was removed temporarily from the market and Canada stepped in to take that position, she did so without the slightest halt to consider she might be relegated again to a secondary standing. And Russia is convinced that when the time comes she can easily defeat this most naive of countries at the wheat-exporting game. Such insight into the Russian viewpoint was given in the course of a recent interview here by Laurence Lyon, Canadian-born member of Parliament for Hastings, Eng., from 1918 to 1921, and author of "The Pomp of Power." The fruits of "Folly" and other works of political observation character. Mr. Lyon spent some eleven months in Russia last year for the purpose of observing Soviet methods and has gathered much first-hand information on the subject. "This naivete of Canada is further exemplified," he said, "in the fact that only now the West is turning to mixed farming, when it is not what it used to be. If mixed farming is good now, it was always good, and it ought to have been introduced ten years or more ago when its introduction could have been managed much more easily. Turning to Russia, Mr. Lyon said that there was a great gap between the older generation of Communists and those in power, and the younger generation. "Those in power now were not born Communists," he said, "they have struggled hard for what they now have and appreciate it all the more so. They spent their early years in miserable lodgings in Bloomsbury or Geneva, talking as only Russians can talk, and envying the time that was to come. They have obtained more from Communism than ever they dreamed. On the other hand the young generation were born Communists knowing nothing of the early struggles of the forerunners. They are arrogant, pig-headed lot to whom Communism does not mean so much as to their parents. But Russia will never get rid of her Communism. Where the people had nothing before, they have something now; if they have no more, it is equally true that they have nothing to spend it on, and at the same time they do not see any more idle rich living in their carriages. The leaders live with their families in small apartments. True, they have motor cars and free theatre tickets, but that does not make up for the ordinary amenities of society," Mr. Lyon said.

Acting Mayor Loses Pants; Finds Quarter

MONTREAL (CP).—The acting mayor of Montreal lost his trousers a short time ago. When Alderman Gaston Demers went home after a long and busy meeting of the legislation committee of the City Council, he was not and tired. Undressing in his bedroom, which faces on the street, he stepped to the bathroom and relaxed his tired nerves in a delightfully hot tub. Returning to the bedroom, his first impression was that he had found a quarter. The coin lay glittering on the bedroom carpet. As he picked up the money, however, he observed that his pants were missing. The quarter had fallen out as the thief was pulling the garment through the open window.

TEMPERATURES NEED CONTROL

Artificial Climate in Hospitals Would Aid Treatment of Many Diseases
TORONTO.—Mechanically manufactured climate for hospitals and other similar institutions was urged as immediately practicable and desirable by the Canadian research architect, Jamn Royce, M.A.I.C., of Toronto, in addressing the American Hospital Association. The Canadian scientist presented an air-conditioning plan which, he stated, could be carried out without boosting the original cost unduly or raising expenditures for operation. Average present-day buildings, he said, had poor capacity for keeping heat in or out. Their walls and roofs, in effect, leaked heat, making it difficult to keep them cool in summer and more costly than necessary to heat them in winter. He decreed medical authorities to show the value of manufacturing atmospheric conditions to order in treating specific diseases. In premature infants, the 50 per cent mortality rate has two peaks—in very cold weather and during excessively hot spells. Mechanical air conditioning, during a year-round test, cut the death rate in the Infants' Hospital at Boston, Mass. In other types of cases, the skin could be put in a more healthy condition, the metabolism improved, fevers reduced, moisture effusions removed and discomfort incident to many diseases eliminated.

ST. JOHN GIRL SETS NEW TRAVEL RECORD

SAINT JOHN (CP).—Miss Marjorie Malcolm has the distinction of being the pupil who has come the longest distance to attend McGill University College, Montreal. Her home being in this city. Her father, Rev. Dr. W. W. Malcolm, is a professor of Bible and philosophy in the college, having held pastorate in West Saint John, Lorneville and St. Stephen before going to Missouri.

FUTURE FOR LITERATURE IN CANADA

John Burroughs, English Author, Encourages Young Writers

LEADERSHIP IS GREATEST NEED

MONTREAL (CP).—When Canada has more clearly expressed her national intentions and when Canadian writers revert to the Canadian scene, turning their eyes from the glitter of London and New York, this country will be on the way to possessing a truly national literature, said John Burroughs, English traveler, painter and writer, in a recent interview here. "I really don't know a great deal about Canada; I've crossed the continent several times on my way to or coming back from somewhere," began Mr. Burroughs, "so you must not take too much stock in what I say. But as I see it, there is certainly a well-developed Canadian literature meeting a certain demand, for I think that literature, like most other things, is regulated by the law of supply and demand."

HIGH STANDARD
"This literature of yours is of a surprisingly high average. I doubt if there are any very compelling and impressive books, with the possible exception of Miss de la Roche's, but here you seem to have escaped the brand of better-stuff fiction that is so popular in England, and there is little of the crime stuff that permeates the literary output of the United States. The reason for that may be, of course, that Canada imports that type of fiction with a consequent enrichment in her own output. There exists a mean which may not be a golden mediocrity but which is invaluable on which to base the future."

NEED NEW SCENES
"But whether this Canadian literature is a national literature or another story, if writers portray their own locale and situations with which they are eminently familiar, their works may have a geographic distinction from those of others. I believe that writers in this country have paid too little attention to the Canadian scene and have allowed themselves to be distracted by the delights of London and New York. In particular, very probably for market reasons, they have focused, and if they continue this there never will be a national literature. The Canadian people are violently conservative even in their tastes, and have a deep distrust of anything startlingly new, and I believe it is for this reason that many Canadian writers have turned to the French regime to produce works of the musical comedy stuff with most artificial situations and dumb characterization, and that they have been forced to turn their backs on excellent material for the novel, such as religion, politics, intrigue and love."

LEADER NEEDED
"The future of Canadian literature is in the hands of the young writers of the country themselves, but they need leadership, not only by a dean of writers but by a dean of critics to act as mentor and litigator. If they will hold fast to their ideals of artistry and not be hector or browbeaten by a lagging spiritual development I am confident that a national literature will emerge, indigenous, belonging wholly and only to Canada, to flourish from the soil of the country," Mr. Burroughs said.

MEDICAL UNITS RECEIVE PRAISE

Canada's Medical Institutions Rank Second to None, Professor Declares

WINNIPEG, Man. (CP).—Canada's medical institutions rank second to none in teaching and equipment, according to Prof. G. A. Buckmaster, G.A., M.B., and Prof. Wm. Wright, F.P.C.S., M.B. These two distinguished surgeons recently conducted primary examinations for fellowships of the Royal College of Surgeons in Australia, and they were laudatory of the Canadian medical units. "They are as good as one would wish to see, in teaching, equipment and the whole scheme of development," said Dr. Buckmaster. Dr. Wright added that he knew of no places better equipped than Toronto and McGill Universities. Since their arrival in Canada they have visited leading medical institutions in the West for the first time.

Discussing modern trends to birth control the visitors expressed approval. Both were emphatic that adoption of birth control methods should commence with stringent control of feeble-minded individuals. They recommended segregation of these people instead of operation on their persons.

I.O.D.E. AWARD IS ANNOUNCED

HALIFAX (CP).—The Nova Scotia committee of selection of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, announced the award of their post-graduate scholarship (overseas), to Miss Geraldine S. Simms, B.A., with distinction, Dalhousie University. Miss Simms, who is the daughter of Lieut.-Col. George Simms, C.P., A.S.C., is now studying for her degree of M.A. at Dalhousie and will go to London University next Autumn to take up the study of international relations.

Mother, May We Go Up to Fly?

By
KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE newspapers were headlining the superhuman courage of two young flyers who broke a world record when they landed in the State of Washington recently. One wonders what their mothers thought about, from the time they flew away from America until they landed safely in Wenatchee, Washington.

For it isn't always the troublesome, wild, wasteful sons who break their mothers' hearts. All children, good and bad, dull and smart, seem to have a genius for doing that.

"Whin' they're small," said a fine old Irish woman to me years ago, "they make yure ar'rms ache. But it's no time at all before they get around to yure heart!"

How many American mothers have thought about Mrs. Herndon and Mrs. Pangborn? These are the two mothers of the boys who hopped off from New York in the very last days of last July, for a round-the-world air record.

Think of it, your own flesh and blood, the boy whose every grin and freckle, whose voice and whose good-night kiss have made your world for you, ever since the doctor observed to you with epoch-making simplicity, "You have a little boy"—think of him, up in the cold, merciless, indifferent air, defying the very first law of physical matter, the law that heavy things must come down to earth again; think of him, your own boy, with the fog and the dark rushing by, the dangerous machinery roaring in his ears, death all about him, death below him, storm and fire and inflammable oils and iron and steel and wood encompassing him; think of yourself, watching the newspapers for news of him, and wonder what we mothers are made of, that we can live through such crises at all!

Those two lone flyers successfully crossed the ocean in July, and landed in Moscow; but they weren't happy. They hadn't broken any record there. They flew on to Siberia a few days later, and came down with a broken wing.

Knowing that they were down on the earth, and whole, probably gave the distraught mothers a few nights of sleep, before these enterprising gentlemen were arrested in Japan charged with taking photographs of fortifica-

tions, and thus delayed the execution of a fresh plan—merely to try for a record non-stop flight from Tokyo to the State of Washington.

Meanwhile they had to settle a fine of some two thousand dollars, and, like all explorers, they had no money; they did what all boys do, they wrote home for the folks to help them out.

And that put this problem before the charming lady who is Hugh Herndon's mother. What would you have done about it?

Her name is Mrs. Boardman, and she is one of the many gentlemen who are managing small shops in the fashionable Park Avenue district of New York. This year has been an unfortunate year for small shops, and two thousand dollars is a good deal of money for a woman managing one of them to spare, especially for the purpose of giving her adored child a fresh opportunity to risk his life. The chances of this flight succeeding were estimated at about forty to one. Forty chances to one that you never will feel that big boy's arms about you again, or have him take you to a football game at which you have to pretend that you are tremendously excited, when your companion is really the only thing you see; forty chances to one that you will have to change the proud "I have!" to a quieter "I had," when anyone asks you if you have a child.

But this woman did more than raise the necessary funds. Through the State Department she secured permission from the Japanese Government for the flight, and to do that she had to sign a statement that she consented to and approved of the venture.

She did all this after having written to try to dissuade him; suggesting that they put the plane on a boat and come home. But their hearts were set on the further venture, and, mother-like, when she realized that, she gave in.

On October 3 these two men left Samushiro Beach, near Tokyo, and up into the unknown and uncharted air they buzzed, casting off their landing gear as they started, to lighten the airship. Lighten it they unquestionably did, but they thereby added to all the dangers



One Wonders If Boys Know What They Ask When They Demand Mother's Permission to Take Forty to One Risks in the Air.

they were already facing, the terrible one of a bad landing. They knew, during those forty-one hours, that they might indeed break a

record, that they might indeed reach Wenatchee, Washington, safely, only to come down to the ground in a mass of crushed wings.

crushed engines, and what Kipling eloquently describes as "red waste."

This probably occurred to the mothers, too. Well, it is all air history now, that glorious history that the younger generations take so cheerfully for granted at the breakfast table. Pangborn and Herndon summed steadily on, through empty space, snatching naps, eating sandwiches, watching dials. Once their engine went dead, and for a long time the airship was weighted with that horror of the air, ice flinging and packing on the wings.

To me the most thrilling moment in their flight, more exciting than the start from Tokyo at two o'clock on a Saturday afternoon, or the triumphant landing at Wenatchee, Washington, at a quarter-past seven on the Monday morning following, was the lonely, fog-wrapped, storm-shrouded Aleutian Islands, up in the Bering Sea, had dropped the throbbing beat of that steadily pulsing airplane, fighting its way onward to its goal.

The Aleutian Islands and the Bering Sea sound desolate enough anyway; they suggest nothing but frozen noses, pemmican, bergs, ice-packs and a six-month night. But these boys were in a lonelier country still; theirs were dangers that made even the Aleutians seem cozy and homelike.

Minus their landing apparatus, down they came safely, with only a record smashed, and forward swarmed the uproarious crowd, the beholders and banners, the reporters and the photographers, and the representative of a Japanese newspaper with the promised prize of what is known in sporting circles as "twenty-five grand."

They had won. And my congratulations to them upon their achievement, and to their mothers upon the possibility of a few nights' sleep again.

But it makes one wonder. Just how much may children ask of their mothers, anyway? We talk a good deal of what mothers may demand of their children, and we are whittling it down year after year; we are taking it further and further away from the old Oriental idea that the parents are semi-divine, that sons and daughters—yes, and sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, too—owe the old people

complete fealty, are to be directed and controlled by them, as long as these same old persons shall live, and, in extreme cases, may be legitimately killed by their fathers and mothers for disobedience or disloyalty.

We know, however much we hate to admit it, that we mean less to our children than they do to us. It's a sad truth, but it's the truth none the less. They want to get away from us and lead their own lives; we want them always with us, always to be tucked up at night, always to ask mother about the day's plans.

They love us, of course, truly and deeply, but loving us doesn't mean they want to spoil us, to linger about us, to pick up our old toys or our discarded sweaters and press them to their hard young cheeks with that ache of passionate devotion that only mothers know; to open old desk drawers and study pictures of us, as we were twenty years ago, with tears in their eyes.

No, we put our parents over every and every hurdle that came along, when we were young, and we have to take our own medicine now, and like it. But one wonders if boys know what they ask when they demand mother's permission to take forty-to-one risks in the air.

When they say casually to a friend, in an amused undertone, "That was awful stuff we were drinking last night—where d'you suppose he got it? Bob was all but laid out."

When they report that the new car "goes up to seventy" without any trouble at all.

When the war talk starts and they joyfully enlist to have their adored jaws blown away or their splendid deep lungs shriveled and

numbered for life.

When they shriek triumphantly "I made the team!" from downstairs, and before the eyes of the mother who comes down to congratulate them there rises a vision of shoulders

wrenched out of place, teeth knocked in, and broken nose-bones.

When they—but there's no end to it, and all mothers know this litany anyway. The question is, do we owe our sons anything, where their ambitions are concerned, or do they owe us anything? In the case of Hugh Herndon's mother, what would you do?

Round the Cantonment - By Capt. T. Kerr Ritchie

THE colonel's horse Lochnagar was a "water" from New South Wales in Australia, but his nature had something in common with that famed quadruped of Sir John Hector's which discovered the Great Divide, and the Indian ayces or grooms preferred to dose him with divers weird concoctions in the stables rather than take him out for a canter. But the C.O. was determined that Lochnagar should not disgrace our regiment of "foot-sloggers" at the forthcoming gymkhana, so he commanded every amateur horse-wrangler he could find to exercise his pet. Naturally the owner sat on the verandah of his bungalow and surveyed our antics with Lochnagar in an evening temperature of 110 degrees F. with complete detachment; and a bottle of Bass at his elbow. It is the birthright of the Heaven-born.

One used to get tired of the Maiden and ride further afield. Out past the cantonment rifle butts, about five miles or so, there was a Hindu village. Lone exiles in a land of Mohammedans these Hindus had their own peculiar methods of existence. Picture a lane all pitted with holes and ruts, and, on either side, an irregular line of low-roofed hovels, like hog pens, built of clay. Filth of all kinds littered the main street, while the stench of putrefied vegetable and other matter was enough to cause Lochnagar to sniff nervously and put his ears back as he decidedly refused to venture nearer than a hundred yards, plus the regulation sixty feet for "untouchables." The pigs which roamed in and out of the huts invariably came rooting round his legs and created further frightfulness, as is the way of all police or defence forces. Mohammedans dislike pigs much as Hindus worship cows; so a herd of swine is a better guard to a Hindu village than a native policeman, and much more reliable.

The general mode of life in the hot season was typified by the well at the edge of a splendid field of alfalfa, which gave a definite splash of fresh virgin green to an otherwise almost desolate landscape of whitish baked clay, quivering and dusty under a baleful sun. Over this well was a twenty-foot upright pole with a cross beam on top, from one end of which hung a hempen rope with a pigskin bucket attached. On the other end of the cross beam was suspended a pile of stones. Removing the stones, one by one, the empty bucket was lowered into the well, and, while it filled itself with water, the stones were replaced. One man added his weight to the stones; singing away the while; and the bucket finally emerged and was tilted into a narrow irrigation ditch by another naked rascal. In the normal course of events, however, one saw two natives doing under a sacred peepul tree in the vicinity, and an idle pigskin swinging in the air.

In the hovels were a charcoal or dung brazier, sundry brass bowls, odd bits of rag, and—if not scared by one's shadow in the doorway—often a couple of women pounding millet in a primitive wooden mortar. The male population consisted of the older members of the group, as the able-bodied men were all in the fields around, working or asleep. Beds, there were none, save on occasional battered charpoy, and the favorite recreation of the children seemed to be making cakes of dung for fuel to transport on their heads to the nearest soot or bazaar. Tiny infants gambolled round their elders who passed their time stringing tattles or curtains of beads and slender bamboo, yarning confidentially among themselves, or lying in the shade of their hovels dreaming of Rama and Sita.

Have Great Virtues

MY mind always refused to contemplate these villages when the wet monsoon came along at the end of August, but it probably improved the sanitary conditions, and death is a small matter to the average Hindu.

Villages like this are countless throughout India plain or jungle, but to improve the material well-being of the inhabitants is a superhuman task, as that which we regard as necessary to human welfare is usually considered by the natives as in the nature of hell. Nevertheless these people have great virtues, and possess a civilization of their own which is in many respects on a higher spiritual level than that of our Western civilization.

Far out on the other side of the cantonment was an open space or clearing in a grove of tangled jungle. Towards one edge of the clearing was a small white-washed temple dedicated to Hanuman. In the woods around were thousands of monkeys. They gesticulated on the temple roof, or climbed up the seats of one's riding breeches and perched on the top of one's sun helmet. But care had to be taken in handling them, as they were sacred.

Shrill monkey screams, or the all-pervading stench, never disturbed the native worshippers who knelt in the temple, making their obeisances to the Monkey God, as their fathers have done for centuries. What Lochnagar thought of the Darwinian theory was impossible to determine, as I never could get him to approach within half a mile of the grove. Once I left him in charge of an elderly bespectacled Mahomedan who was a bit of a poet, but dealt in saddlery and other things abhorred of Hindus. When I came back the old man asked me in Urdu where I had been. He exclaimed in broken English:

"No good, sahib, no good. Better turn temple into education school. In Lahore—"

Cluttering through the cavalry lines one came to a bridge across a canal built by the Indian Public Works Department, but, for some reason or other, empty of water save in the wet season. On the far end of the bridge squatted an ancient skeleton figure in a loin cloth or dhotie. He held two fleshless arms up in the air as he had done for years, and he had a natural deformity of the jaw which gave an eerie appearance to his visage. At his side was a bowl half filled with rice. The faithful contributed a few grains to the rice as they passed across the bridge, and sometimes the old man had a garland of flowers around his neck. Night or day he never moved from his post, so far as I could discern, being fed by his chola or disciple at certain hours out of the brass bowl into which some water was poured.

The Educated Native

FURTHER along in the main bazaar road was a drug store with a huge brass plate at the entrance on which was inscribed, "Kumodini Lal, M.D. (Edinb.), B.Sc. (Lond.)." Tying Lochnagar to a post in the roadway, I entered in search of Bickmore's Ointment Cure for horses. The floor was all splashed with ruddier stains than the wood, and one might think the drugist had been having a minor operation or a murder. But he sat cross-legged in the middle of his spacious store, calmly chewing betelnut; with which, for lack of a cuspidor, he was in process of staining the floor.

"You Dr. Kumodini Lal?"

"Ye-es, sir, I rejoice in the patronym of Lal; first-class Edinburgh and London. Ye-es, ah, ye-es."

"Have you got any gall cure for horses, doctor?"

"Ah-h, ye-es, somewhere in the shop. Bickmore, he's a Yankee, D-n fine!"

The doctor sat gravely immovable, and might have been a graven image of Gautama Buddha; save for the working of his jaws. Peering round the walls I located a box of the horse ointment.

"What price, doctor?"

"Ha-ha, that is a ten rupees. D-d high lately."

"Well old man, say four rupees?"

Thus the argument would go on for ten minutes, till, in desperation, one slipped a few

coins into the outstretched paw, and boiled for the door. Dr. Kumodini Lal's medical degrees and general education were unimpeachable. The trouble is, however, that all the education in the world, in many cases, cannot overcome these ponderable factors; the call of the blood and the ancestors. Even Lochnagar understood that simple fact, for, the very next day he ducked me into the tank where the dhodies washed or pounded our dirty linen; in full view of the junior sub who was passing by in charge of a funeral party!

British Mayors Recently Elected With Quaint Ceremonies

RECENTLY the newly elected mayor of one English town on taking office was gravely weighed on the municipal scales and his weight recorded in the civic archives. In two towns the incoming mayors were "wedded" to their respective municipalities by having historic rings placed on their fingers, and two mayors were kissed and embraced by their predecessors in office. The retiring mayor of still another place, after having been ceremoniously stripped of his official robes, was tapped on the head with a mallet by the town clerk.

November 9 was Mayor's Day through England and Wales—the day when the mayors and lord mayors of more than 300 English and Welsh cities and boroughs were elected and installed in office. Quaint ceremonies, hallowed by hundreds of years of tradition, attend many of the installations.

Mayors in England are elected not by direct vote of the people but by the local councils of cities and boroughs, the term of office being one year. The Chief Executive of London's so-called "city," and of fourteen real cities bear the title of Lord Mayor; those of other cities and boroughs are just common or garden mayors. The mayoral office in England dates back to the twelfth century, when the title was first used to designate London's chief official.

The Lord Mayor of London is an exception to the general rule in that his election—if election it can be called, since the result is always a foregone conclusion—takes place on September 25, Michaelmas Day. But he, too, takes office on November 9, giving the great "show" and banquet that have been described so often, and simultaneously the mayors of the twenty-three boroughs that make up London proper are elected and installed in office.

Elected in a Belfry

ONE English mayor was elected, as his predecessors for a couple of centuries have been, in the belfry of a church. This was the Mayor of Brightlingsea, a little seaside town in Kent, whose inhabitants prefer to call it "Brittlesa." The ancient parish church stands on a hill and is an important landmark.

The mayor who was weighed is the Chief Executive of the Buckinghamshire town of High Wycombe. As soon as High Wycombe's Mayor has been elected, he proceeds with his aldermen and councillors to the weights and measures department of his borough and there, with due solemnity, His Worship and the other members of the council mount the scales. The figures at which they tip the beam are entered faithfully in the civic records.

It is at Lincoln and Chichester that mayors are inducted into office by "wedding" them to their towns with antique rings which are placed on their fingers. The Mayor of Lincoln's ring, which is of great antiquity, has a virtue greatly esteemed by the juvenile population of the town, for when the Mayor sends it to any school within the city's limits the schoolmaster is bound to give his pupils a holiday. Chichester presents its Chief Exec-

utive with a Malacca cane of office. Another cane, presented to the town of Guildford by Queen Elizabeth, passed into the possession of the new Mayor. At York, both the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress are equipped with silver-mounted oak staves, which have marked their authority for centuries. It is at Grantham that the retiring Mayor, after being stripped of his robes, is tapped on the head with a mallet by the town clerk.

The Mayoral Embrace

AT Hanley, in Staffordshire, and at Bourne-mouth, the retiring and the incoming Mayors embrace, and, if the old custom is strictly observed—though it is made more difficult by the entry of women into public life—they also kiss. Among the official retainers of the Mayor of Ripon is the municipal horn-blower, who, every night at nine o'clock, blows three blasts upon his ancient musical instrument before the Mayor's residence and again at the market cross.

Of all the towns in England and Wales having mayors, only one did not elect its Chief Executive on November 9. That one is Winchester, in Sussex, one of the Cinque Ports, which has the added distinction of being the first place in England to be definitely town-planned, having been laid out in regular squares by Edward I. Winchester elects its Mayor on Easter Monday, its "freemen" being called together for that purpose by the sound of a horn. Since 1306, freemen of Winchester have met in the courtroom of the old prison and elected one of their members to the mayoralty.

Three English mayors, those of London, Rochester and Hull, have also, ex officio, the title of Admiral. London's Lord Mayor is Admiral of the Port of London, and when he visits a warship is ceremoniously "piped" on board. The Lord Mayor of Hull is honorary Admiral of the River Humber and is entitled to a gun salute from any ship in which he sails. Rochester's Mayor is Admiral of the River Medway and, incidentally, constable of the town's ancient castle. He presides at an annual Admiralty Court held in a craft on the Medway, and is then attended by water bailiffs carrying silver oars.

Ghost Inspired Artist

MICHAEL Wellmer, Chelsea's tallest artist, lives in a studio which he is convinced is haunted. But as the ghost is friendly he does not mind.

"I have seen the ghost only once," said Mr. Wellmer.

"I felt there was someone standing in an alcove watching me, and in a mirror I saw a face with a pair of deep-sunk eyes. The stranger was a sinister-looking man as tall as myself, but when I turned round there was no one there."

"Often since then I have felt there was someone in the room, but I have searched everywhere without finding anyone. One night when I was just dropping off to sleep the ghost made his presence felt and seemed to be telling me to get up. I felt forced to rise and start work. It was as though I had a message to paint, and I worked all through the night and the whole of the next day without leaving my easel for a minute."

The finished picture, which Mr. Wellmer has called "Inspiration of the Ghost," puzzles even the painter himself.

Speed of the Wind

THE fastest wind on record attained a speed of 500 miles an hour during a tornado in the United States. In the British Isles gusts of 113 miles an hour have been registered. Bridges are built to withstand a wind of 136 miles an hour, which would exert a pressure of fifty-six pounds to a square foot.

Origin of Symbol Found Among Mongol Lamas Lost in Antiquity

By THOMAS R. HENRY

THE cross, generally associated throughout the world with Christian worship, was one of the magic talismans of ancient Buddhism. This is revealed in a collection of woodcut prints just received at the headquarters of the Catholic Anthropological Conference at Washington, which were secured by a Belgian missionary in a lamaseri in eastern Mongolia. They are believed to be the only specimens of the kind yet received in the outside world.

The missionary, Rev. R. Verbois, is one of the few white men to have been taken into the good graces of the "yellow lamas." For sixteen years, he wrote Rev. Dr. John M. Cooper, secretary of the conference, the members of this ancient monastic establishment were his nearest neighbors. At first they were extremely hostile, but eventually these monks practically accepted the Christian priest as one of their own number, allowed him to wander about the building as he pleased, and even to remove objects to his own home for study.

This monastery in ancient times, he reports, evidently was a very progressive establishment. It now has greatly deteriorated, parts are abandoned altogether, and the present monks have little curiosity concerning the culture of their predecessors. Once there was a considerable printing shop attached to the monastery, which was kept busy turning out sacred pictures of the Buddhist saints and gods and magic formulae used by the laity to ward off evil. Printing long since has ceased.

Found Engraved Blocks

Rev. Verbois found some of the engraved wooden blocks used by the ancient printers in an abandoned corner of the monastery and was given permission to take prints from them. When these were submitted to the monks for interpretation they were able to identify most of the pictures and could tell the purpose of the talismans and formulae, but knew nothing of their origin. They were simply part of a tradition, the meaning of which had been lost.

One collection of magic figures contained the emblem of the cross, together with figures of thunderbolts, daggers, triangles, death's heads, and the ever-present and mysterious swastika, perhaps the most ancient and widespread of all human written symbols. These symbols, the monks explained, were used to drive out demons from the sick. They still hold that most sickness is due to demonic possession.

Magic Circles

THERE were also magic circles filled with formulae and the figures of lotus petals, which were carried on the person or placed near the house door to prevent demons from entering. Still others were burned in offerings to the chief of the demons, who was supposed to forbid his subalterns from injuring the person who thus honored him.

Rev. Verbois could obtain no satisfaction from the monks on the origin of the "cross" figure. It was a Greek cross, all four branches being of equal length. The probability is, it was explained, that this symbol had no relationship to the Christian cross but was merely a simplification of the swastika, generally believed to be a sun symbol, which went practically around the world in the early days of man. This sign, found in both the old and new worlds, had the form of a Greek cross, but to each arm was attached a line extending in a right angle to it, so that there was a rotary effect about a centre. This would have been inherited by the ancient lamas from very remote antiquity, together with much more of the old Indo-European magic which was taken over in Buddhism. It may have been drawn occasionally in a modified form, with the right angle lines dropped off the arms. On the other hand, it may have developed as an independent symbol, or even have been obtained from some ancient contact between the Christian and Buddhist worlds, all record of which

has been lost. Taken without the traditions of Christianity which accompanied it, the cross sign might easily have been adopted as "powerful magic."

Vague Similarity

THE vague similarity between certain practices of Buddhism and Christianity, it was pointed out, has led to some speculation on a very early Christian influence in the development of the great Oriental creed. It even has been claimed that some one of the apostles may have gone to India and established a nucleus of Christianity which, weak in its extreme isolation, was absorbed into Buddhism. But, it was pointed out, this rests on such slim shades of evidence that the independent origin of the symbols is more acceptable.

Rev. Verbois found that in the ancient monastery the craft of wood engraving had reached a high state. The prints he obtained of gods, demons and saints show the fine detail used by the artists in portraying both the beautiful and terrible. The pictures range from one of the frightful three-eyed god Vajrapani, with serpents in his hair, to one of Vajrasattva, seated on a throne held up by two elephants, a double aureole around his head and his body decorated with garlands of flowers.

Meteor Created Lake in Gold Coast Forest

DISCOVERY of a great lake probably formed by a meteor in the dense tropical forest of the Gold Coast colony in West Africa, is reported by Malcolm McClairen in the Journal of the Royal Geographical Society.

Hitherto unvisited by white men, this lake lies at the bottom of a great crater approximately 240 feet deep. McClairen could find no explanation but that of the meteor for the crater. There is no volcanic debris in the neighborhood. The lake is about five miles in diameter, and has long been sacred to the Ashanti negroes of the neighboring forests. The waters are full of fish, and the explorer believes most of the taboos connected with the lake are economic, for the preservation of this food supply.

The common way of travel on the lake is on pointed logs, upon which the fisherman lies face downward, paddling with his hands and feet.

Ecuador's New Volcano

DISCOVERY of a hitherto unknown active volcano in eastern Ecuador, which is believed to have been responsible for eruptions noted at Quito, in 1694, 1866, 1912 and 1926, is reported by the Geophysical and Geodetic Survey of that country.

The mountain, located in the little-explored Oriente country, and 3,485 metres high, has been ascended by General Luis Páez y Mimo, of the Ecuadorian army. In 1921, curious blue clouds were noted overlying the Oriente region, and they caused an ascent of the long inactive volcano Cotopaxi, in the belief that it was sending out gas exhalations. No evidence of this was found.

In 1926 a mysterious rain of ashes fell in the inter-Andean region. This prompted a more active search, and the next year an American explorer, Joseph H. Sinclair, reported a mountain seen from a distance and not on the maps, which he believed to be the volcano.

General Páez y Mimo has just returned after pushing his way to the foot of the mountain seen by Sinclair, and after the discovery of another mountain, more than 1,000 metres higher, which lies beyond. A deep blanket of ash over the mountain sides gave evidence of a recent eruption.

Lochinvar Does It Again!

An Old-Time Romance Glowingly Brought Up to Date

FANNIE KILBOURNE
Illustrated by James H. Hammon

Oh, young Lochinvar is come out of the West,
Through all the wide border his steed was the best;
And, save his good broadsword, his weapon had none,
He rode all unarmed, and he rode all alone.
But ere he was slain . . .

LOCKE left his car—nearly horsepower, rakish, splattered with the mud of some half-drawn Western states—drawn up just off the National Highway, and struck into the woods that bordered the Country Club grounds. He vaulted the wall and jumped the half-frozen water hazard on the eighth hole. It was shorter that way than by the great iron gates which stood hospitably open.

The parking space was crowded with cars; lights streamed from every window of the clubhouse. Muffled by the plate glass came the throbbing rhythm of the club's new Argentine orchestra. It was the night of the Netherby bridal dinner and dance.

Locke chose the ground-floor entrance that led straight down to the dressing-rooms and showers. He knew the Country Club inside and out. He had been one of its caddies at ten and its champion golfer at twenty.

There was nobody in the shower-and-locker rooms tonight. Locke had the place to himself. There is nothing like a hot shower to make a man feel clean again after a night and a day on the road, nothing like a cold spray to follow it and make him forget that he hadn't slept for some forty hours. A wild dash it had been—a steady sixty-five on the open road, sandwiches snatched in brief five minutes. He had beaten the express train time by an hour and forty minutes.

A quarter of an hour later, clear-eyed and fresh-shaven, six-foot-one of lithe vitality in well-cut evening clothes, Locke stepped casually inside the ballroom door.

And all but stopped the show.

Not actually, of course. The party was in full swing. The bride-to-be, in white tulle and slim-heeled silver slippers, was dancing with the best man at the far end of the ballroom and did not even see the late-comer.

"After the next dance," the best man was saying, "I'll get the bunch together. Doc Bracken said he'd have the church open at eleven. We'll snap right through it and back again. We won't be gone forty-five minutes."

Ellen glanced up at her partner and nodded absently. She was a romantic beauty, Ellen, tall and slender, with pansy eyes of dark, purplish blue and dusky hair.

The prettiest bridesmaid was the first to spy the late arrival. She clutched her partner's arm and blinked twice.

"Look!" she commanded. "Over by the door! Isn't that Locke who just came in?"

The usher looked—and whistled softly through his teeth.

"I'm sure he is," he answered. "I thought he was out in Vancouver or Seattle or Denver or somewhere."

"I wonder if Ellen invited him to the wedding," Betty Musgrave's voice was incredulous. "I thought that affair was dead as the minks in a coat."

"If Locke was asked at all," said the usher, "it was Ellen that asked him. You can bet it wasn't Mamma or Pappa or Old Grapefruit."

Betty giggled in anticipation.

"Just wait till Old Grapefruit sees him! He'll turn the color of split-pea soup. It's Locke, all right! Look, there's Bobby Fenwick speaking to him."

The two continued to dance in an area of a few square feet, keeping, fascinated, within seeing and hearing distance of the group that was rapidly forming about the unexpected guest.

The bridegroom, however, was not among this group.

"Where is Old Grapefruit, anyway?" Betty demanded, avid for drama.

Her partner cast his eye about the ballroom. He appears to have disappeared. Perhaps he hasn't seen Locke and it's just coincidence. Or, he added hopefully, "perhaps he has seen Locke and it's no coincidence. Wedding or no wedding, it'd be just like Locke to take a punch at him. What happened to Locke and Ellen, anyway? Quarrel or something?"

Betty nodded, and then she whispered:

"A fierce one, I guess. Must have been. They'd been that way about each other long enough. I remember him waiting outside Tudor Hall every day to walk home with her when she still wore slipper leggings. 'Wasn't he the fighter' fool! All you other boys were afraid to so much as look cornerwise at Ellen."

"And how the Netherbys scarcely let him come to the house. They had their eye on a better match than that for their Ellen. Locke was an awful wild egg. No telling how he'd turn out."

"Well, there's no uncertainty about the match they're finally pulled off. The happy couple'll own two-thirds of the town between them one of these days. Old Grapefruit's a catch, all right."

"There he is now, in the music-room, talking to Ellen's father! He's seen Locke! And I'll bet ten dollars he's saying Mr. Netherby to ease him out. I told you—he doesn't want to meet him! He's scared to death for fear Locke's going to make a scene of some kind. Look! What did I tell you? There goes Mr. Netherby this minute."

The bride's father crossed the ballroom floor, weaving in and out among the dancers—a thin, sallow man with steel grey eyes and narrow lips that closed in a straight line of power and caution. The group of young people clustered about the man in the doorway scattered flutteringly—and they hoped afterward—not too obviously.

Young Locke stood his ground alone.

"This is an unexpected pleasure," said Netherby coolly.

"Meaning," said Locke, "that I wasn't invited? But I was: I had a little note from Ellen at the last minute, asking me to come to see her married."

Netherby did not answer. The two were in a conspicuous position, half the ballroom was more or less covertly watching them. Under such circumstances, silence may serve as a sort of third degree. Netherby always dealt with younger men in a high-handed fashion.

Netherby stood now, watching Locke coldly. And silently. Waiting for the first signs of uneasiness in the young man. Waiting for Locke to make the strategic mistake of speaking first.

But Locke did not make that mistake. Young men in similar positions usually be-

came either stiff and awkward or nervous and fidgety. Locke did neither. He neither shifted his hands about as though too aware of them nor put them in his pockets in too affected nonchalance. He merely waited. Quietly. Easily. Waiting for Netherby, himself, to make the first move. There was something carefully relentless in the young man's pose.

Eventually, it was Netherby who broke the lengthening silence.

"I don't know what your idea was in coming here tonight, Locke," he said. "If Ellen

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In the Chattering Music-Room There Was Sudden Silence, While All Eyes Watched the Drama Against the Dark-Paneled Background.

invited you, it was, I can assure you, the merest whim on her part, and because she takes it for granted that you are a good loser, that you are not going to humiliate her by any schoolboy heroics."

Locke nodded. "Naturally," Mr. Netherby. I haven't the slightest idea of doing anything to embarrass Ellen. Ellen and I were once very good friends. I still have the most affectionate regard for her."

Ellen's father glanced sideways, his attention caught by the formal coolness of the "affectionate regard." The young hot-blood hadn't talked about any "affectionate regard" two years ago! And the "still have"—a comfortably reminiscent sound that had.

"If you recall," he reminded Locke, "I prophesied that you would find plenty of other girls much better suited to you than Ellen."

Locke grinned. "I didn't believe you at the time, of course," he admitted. "I'd had my heart set on her ever since I was a kid. 'His grin widened. 'However,' he said, 'If Ellen hasn't any hard feelings, neither have I. I'll be glad to have one last dance with her and drink her health, and wish her joy.'"

"You always did like playing to the gallery," Netherby said dryly.

Locke did not deny this.

"I must have been putting up a better fight than I realized at the time," he observed reminiscently, "for you to have gone to so much trouble to get me safely out of the picture. You know, that was a rotten trick that you and your prospective son-in-law put over on me—he quietly buying up all the when she still wore slipper leggings. 'Wasn't he the fighter' fool! All you other boys were afraid to so much as look cornerwise at Ellen."

"And how the Netherbys scarcely let him come to the house. They had their eye on a better match than that for their Ellen. Locke was an awful wild egg. No telling how he'd turn out."

"Well, there's no uncertainty about the match they're finally pulled off. The happy couple'll own two-thirds of the town between them one of these days. Old Grapefruit's a catch, all right."

"There he is now, in the music-room, talking to Ellen's father! He's seen Locke! And I'll bet ten dollars he's saying Mr. Netherby to ease him out. I told you—he doesn't want to meet him! He's scared to death for fear Locke's going to make a scene of some kind. Look! What did I tell you? There goes Mr. Netherby this minute."

The bride's father crossed the ballroom floor, weaving in and out among the dancers—a thin, sallow man with steel grey eyes and narrow lips that closed in a straight line of power and caution. The group of young people clustered about the man in the doorway scattered flutteringly—and they hoped afterward—not too obviously.

Young Locke stood his ground alone.

"This is an unexpected pleasure," said Netherby coolly.

"Meaning," said Locke, "that I wasn't invited? But I was: I had a little note from Ellen at the last minute, asking me to come to see her married."

Netherby did not answer. The two were in a conspicuous position, half the ballroom was more or less covertly watching them. Under such circumstances, silence may serve as a sort of third degree. Netherby always dealt with younger men in a high-handed fashion.

Netherby stood now, watching Locke coldly. And silently. Waiting for the first signs of uneasiness in the young man. Waiting for Locke to make the strategic mistake of speaking first.

But Locke did not make that mistake. Young men in similar positions usually be-

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The DON'T Horse

By A. D. KEAN

I've found another "don't horse." The first to come to my hands in Ontario.

This one is a beautiful, well-bred bay mare, half thoroughbred, that was born and reared on a splendid farm and brought up gently from colthood.

"She don't want to leave the stable, or she don't want to go into it again—that is when we try to lead her," said the farmer who owned the mare. "She don't want to feed with the other horses, and she goes frantic when we take her from them," he added. "We have tried everything we could think of to get her going like the rest, but she don't want to be ridden or driven, and now don't know what to do."

I said, "I don't know that I can overcome the horse's obstinacy, but I'll take her on."

"What'll it cost me? Times is hard. I figure the horse ain't worth much, anyway—that is unless she can be broken properly. Heaven knows, she cost me plenty in the last four years."

"Must be a thinking horse, I conjectured, hence a difficult animal to handle. Horses with ideas of their own are the ones that hurt people—that is the balkers, the tricksters, the ones which upset all human calculations and the training bestowed on them. However, as the one in question was said to be but four years old, I decided its habits could not be bad beyond redemption.

"Oh, don't worry about my charges," I said. "Gentling horses is just recreation for me now. I quit the game as a business years ago. I'll gladly handle the mare for you if you'll bring her down to Vallecito some day soon."

"I couldn't let you take on such a job for nothing," said the honest chap. "My boys will haul you down a few loads of hay for those other horses of yours, just as soon as your barn is built."

"Well, bring her down. She can't be worse than some I've known in the foothills."

Nothing Would Interest Her

It was pitch dark the night when the don't horse arrived.

"I been four hours comin' the last four miles," the farmer said. "You take her through the yard. I'd like to see you do it."

At my first tug on the halter rope the mare stood dumbly. So I flipped a noose of the lasso over her rump and gave the long rope a sudden yank.

The don't horse nearly knocked me over in her forward rush.

"Gee whizz!" exclaimed the farmer's twelve-year-old son. "What did Mr. Kean do to her, dad? Gosh, Molly nearly jumped on him."

"Too dark to see," replied the farmer.

After much persuasion, we enticed the stubborn creature into the stable, where she stood sulkily in a far corner of the box stall. That was a month ago, and still I am finding out more and more of the "don'ts" that appear to obsess the big bay mare. No sooner was one feat accomplished with her than some other antagonism was aroused.

At first the mare lost weight. The pasture was knee-deep in grass, and all the horses received oats each morning and evening.

But it was nearly a week before the "don't horse" would come in with the rest at feeding time; she had to be caught and fed by herself in the breaking corral.

When saddled she promptly lay down. And there she would remain stretched, full length, until some drastic manoeuvre compelled her to rise.

Her antics when being mounted were equally nullish. When not trying to walk upon her hind legs and paw the air about her head, she would slither to a sitting posture, bracing herself as though for continued resistance.

Once going around the exercising ring the mare's paces were uniformly good. She was a lively walker, and her trot and canter were both graceful and easy under saddle.

"Come on, pony," I used to wheedle. "Just step along prettily now. You'll be a fine stepper for a riding park or show ring some day. Maybe some beautiful lady or grand gentleman will want to own you—that is if you'll behave yourself." (Here the mare might bolt the track, run madly into the hedge, or stand and fight the bit for minutes at a time. Then away we'd go again.)

"Easy now, pony," I'd croon as we moved

along. "What's allin' you that me and you don't get close enough together—we're not becoming friends fast enough."

"If you'd only drift into a real stand-up fight for a change, do somethin' that'd give me a chance to have it out with you—maybe you'd come to see the value of obedience. Now if you were range-bred you'd have done things in a strenuous way long ago. You're too polite. Why don't you go up in the air and land all humped up an' runnin'?" Sure, that'd be good for you. Now try it!" And I'd lift her into a canter again.

But work as I might, nothing seemed to arouse either animation or response in the mare. Salt, sugar, carrots, oats, all were without avail.

Finding Her Soft Spot

Then one day I came home to find her standing under an apple tree.

I watched for a moment while the horse stretched her neck high into the branches

and saw her pull down a half-ripe apple and munch it greedily.

"Ah, ha!" I thought. "So that's your soft spot, eh? Now, old lady, we'll get along just right. I'll feed you apples until you burst, even if I have to call upon my neighbors for help."

That was about a week ago. And ever since, the bay mare has stood waiting at the pasture gate for my return from town. I never disappoint her—always greet her with a small basket of juicy apples. After the first eager bite she follows me to the stable, where she stands patiently chewing away at the tender fruit as I slap on the heavy saddle and climb on to her back. Each round of the track I change the spot where an apple may be hidden. And what a different animal the don't horse has become. Always prompt and ready to do my slightest bidding. She tugs at her bridle reins and walks or canters nimbly. Sure of being rewarded, the mare now takes willingly to the low series of jumps



When you succeeded in saddling her, she lay down and it took a lot of action to get her on her feet.

I have erected, and is rapidly developing into a pleasant-mannered and tractable mount. Some day soon I expect to take her out "to hounds" when the Eglington Club are running in the neighborhood, and have every reason to believe that the don't horse will qualify amid the best of cross-country hunters of her weight and class.

When I told the farmer about the apple discovery and the mare's fondness for them, he said:

"Too bad I hadn't told you, but we always knew the mare liked apples. Trouble was they were not ripe when we brought her down. But never mind, I'm sendin' you a couple of barrels of windfalls. So keep her goin'. Apples is the cheapest thing I've got just now. My boy will be tickled pink to learn that Molly is comin' through. He needs a smart horse at home all winter long. He's been stuck on havin' her for his own. So I'm givin' her to him when I get back to the house tonight."

Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

THIS is a story of Christmas in Saanich half a century ago as related to us by a member of one of the old-time families on the West Road, a person who used to take a very lively part in these festivities himself.

In those days the West Road followed the dips and hollows of what is known today as the Old West Road, which was then only a wagon trail marked by deep wheel ruts, for the mud in the winter, during Christmas weather, used to be a foot or so deep. It was a beautiful road for all that, cut out of the forest in the first place, before the land was logged off, and it is a beautiful road still, reminiscent of the leisurely days of long ago, in its many windings, its deep shade and its grassy carpet.

During the time of which I write only a dozen families or so lived within a radius of perhaps twenty to twenty-five square miles in the central part of the peninsula, from Royal Oak to Mount Newton, and from the East Road to Saanich inlet. When there was a party they all gathered together, for such festivals were rare and they made the most of them. Weddings were always gala events, but the happiest celebrations were those of Christmas and the New Year.

The Christmas festival was usually celebrated at the Thomas homestead, and the New Year welcomed in with dance and conviviality at William Thomson's place, Bannockburn, Mount Newton.

Scene Reconstructed

It is not difficult to reconstruct those scenes of half a century past when we have just been in the old Thomas house itself and have seen the hospitable, high-ceilinged rooms, the large fireplace, the kitchen where all the good things were cooked; the upstairs rooms where the babies were put to sleep while the grown-ups danced from evening till dawn, to the merry melody of violins, song, and rhythmic clapping of hands.

Anyone may see the old Thomas homestead today. Its plain white face looks out rather wistfully in the manner of ancient, deserted homes, as though it watched and hoped for a return of friends and festivals long gone.

It is a log house and therefore sturdily built, but its hewn timbers are quite covered inside and out with boards, so that one might believe it to be an ordinary frame dwelling. It has known many families since the first owners left there long ago.

In its youth there was a neat walk from the front gate to the front door, and vines draped a porch at the side, and there was an orchard round it. Jasmine and perennial sweet peas bloomed under the windows, a peach tree hung to the south wall. But all the country round about its clearing was thickly wooded, the forest rolled up over the hills behind it, and clothed the steep ridges in front of it.

Wild animals roamed there at will, so that it was a happy hunting ground for the sportsman all the year round.

Peach Tree Remains

THE path from the road to the front door has become lost, part and parcel of the weedy turf which now covers all the garden and orchard. What flowers are left are few and scraggly, the brambles slowly starving them out. But the peach tree still puts forth a few pink gaudies in the spring, as though to say there's life in the old place yet, even if the windows gape empty and forlorn, the knocker on the front door is broken, and the garden gate hangs on a lonely hinge.

But fifty years ago this Christmas time, what a difference! The new house clean and garish; great fires of fragrant, resinous fir sending flames leaping up the flues in drawing-room and dining-room; and the savory, spicy smell of Christmas cooking going on. Mrs. Thomas and her two pretty daughters busy with the preparations for the coming festival. Spotless curtains fluttering at the shining windows. Lamps and candlesticks burnished to their brightest. The table linen washed and ironed white as snow, and all the best dishes and silver made ready. There would be fifty or sixty guests for dinner and the dance afterwards.

Before eight o'clock on Christmas Eve they began to arrive, coming in big lumber wagons, ten to twenty in a load, their merry voices and gay laughter announcing them long before they hove in sight from among the trees. The women came in bonnets and dolmans, their hair in pyramids of curls; full-flounced frocks, with high stays and tight basques; bright ribbons in their hair and tied around their arms, as was the prevailing fashion. The men wore as gay attire as was consistent with their idea of masculine dignity. Young mothers brought their babies to be snugged away from the noise in the big beds in the rooms upstairs, and the older children were permitted to sit up until they fell asleep.

The Guests Assemble

AMONG those old-time guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson, of Bannockburn, and their daughters, all radiantly young then, and the big Thomson boys; Mr. and Mrs. Durrance and their family came from the new house in the valley, from which one takes one's way today to the Highland District, along one of the prettiest and narrowest of roads; the Butler boys and girls with their parents, the Butlers were a large and popular family; the three Hagan girls, their brother and their father and mother; the Simpsons with their sons, George, William and Ned, and a younger brother; the MacInnays family and all the Turgooes, the latter from the East Road; the Sluggitt boys, their sisters and their parents;

fifty years ago the Sluggitts were among the new settlers, having arrived in the month of December, 1875; Mr. and Mrs. Gregg and their daughters and six sons, Billy, Johnny, Bob, Donald, Tom and Jim; all the Greggs boys played the fiddle and they were in demand for every festive occasion. Then there were the Lidgakes and the Marcotts; the Marcotts had a home near the Thomsons on Mount Newton Crossroad. There were three Marcott boys and two girls.

One can imagine the merriment attendant upon the arrival of the guests, the taking off of wraps in the downstairs bedroom, smoothing of curls, patting of tresses, retying of bows, all the girls trying to peer into the mirror at once.

And then the dinner! We don't know how all that assembly could possibly sit down at one table. Perhaps they had a meal in relays, grown-ups first. We forgot to ask about that. But it was a bountiful repast. Turkeys and plum puddings, Christmas cake and other holiday cheer, all provided by the generous host and hostess, all prepared by Mrs. Thomas and her daughters. It must have taken several turkeys to feed that crowd of hungry, healthy country people. But there was always more than enough.

After the feast was over the rooms were cleared for dancing. The Greggs boys tuned up their fiddles and the opening quadrille began. "Salute your partners; salute corners; forward and back, forward and pass through; swing your partners." A quadrille can be a very stately dance or a romp. It probably was a mixture of both. Not room for everybody to dance at once. They must take their turns. It was broad daylight and

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Twickenham

THE history of the riverside town of Twickenham, which stands on the banks of the Thames a few miles to the west of London, can be traced back to the early tenth century, when the Manor of Isleworth, of which it then formed part, was given by King Eadred to the monks of Christ Church, Canterbury, who retained possession of it until the dissolution of the monasteries in the sixteenth century, when it passed to the Crown. Charles I gave it to his wife, Henrietta Maria, as part of her jointure, but it was taken from her by the Commonwealth Government, although she regained it after the restoration of the monarchy, and on her death it was granted by Charles II to his neglected wife, Catherine of Braganza, for life.

Among the numerous famous men associated with Twickenham are two great literary celebrities of the eighteenth century, viz., Alexander Pope, the poet, and Horace Walpole, the miscellaneous writer.

Pope lived in Twickenham from 1717 until his death in 1744, and his estate of five acres was purchased out of the profits derived from his translation of the Iliad. The garden which he laid out was one of the prettiest in England, and was the model upon which the grounds of Carlton House, the London residence of the Prince Regent, were formed. A tunnel, which passes under the roadway and connects the house with the garden, was converted into a grotto by the poet, who lined its walls with minerals and marbles supplied by Sir Hans Sloane, whose collection of antiquities and

Christmas morning when at length the dancers' feet were weary and the fiddlers' fingers refused any longer to press the strings or wield "the bow."

All Were Belles

WHO were the belles of those days, we asked the white-haired, merry-eyed pioneer who described these scenes to us. He hesitated and then replied with infinite tact: "Every girl was a belle to some boy, and maybe to more than one." And he continued, "The Thomas girls were pretty, one of them married Tom Harrison and the other George Simpson; and all the Thomson girls had more than their share of good looks. Janey Duval was a bright, gay creature, full of fun, and her husband was a merry fellow in those days. Old-timers will remember one young man, a dashing chap, a fine dancer and always full of his jokes. His name was Reynard. He never married and died comparatively young."

"No, it would be hard to choose the prettiest girls. They were all attractive, danced well, and were healthy and full of life. They're scattered now, most of those who were young fifty years ago, and some of them are gone forever—like the good old times. Nothing like those Christmas merrymen. The world has changed. People want too much nowadays and then they're not satisfied."

No doubt the old house feels the same about it, and would, if it could, put its own words to "The Merry Dance," probably one of the favorite songs of that time: "When the boys began to gather, and the girls of a Christmas night, And the merry fiddlers tuning made us long with wild delight, Oh, to think of it! oh, to dream of it, fills my heart with tears. Oh, the days of the merry dancing! oh, the ring of the fiddlers tune, Oh, for one of those hours of gladness, gone, alas, like our youth, too soon."

curios formed the nucleus of the British Museum.

After the poet's death his estate passed through several hands, and then became the property of Baroness Howe, the daughter of Admiral Lord Howe, the hero of the "Glorious" day of June. The lady took no interest in Pope's association with her home and, incensed by the number of his admirers who called to view the place, she demolished the house, rooted up all the trees and destroyed all traces of the poet's beautiful garden, which acts of vandalism earned for her the name of "The Queen of the Goths." The fantastic structure known as "Pope's Villa," which now occupies the site, was for some years the home of Henry Labouchere, the editor of "Truth," and nothing remains as it was in the days of Pope.

Added to Estate

NEARBY was a cottage which in Pope's day was the country home of Colley Cibber, the actor, dramatist and author. This and five acres of surrounding land was purchased by Horace Walpole in 1747, and this was his home until his death fifty years later. Walpole added another nine acres to his estate, while the cottage grew into a villa, the villa into a mansion, and the mansion into a miniature Gothic castle, in which the owner gathered together a wonderful collection of paintings, curios and objects of art. Among the many relics of historical interest in the collection were the spurs worn by William III at the Battle of the Boyne and a hat which belonged to Cardinal Wolsey.

The ancient St. Mary's Church has a tower erected by William of Wykeham, the fourteenth century ecclesiastic, statesman and builder, and in the church are buried Alexander Pope, Sir Godfrey Kneller, the artist, and Kitty Clive, the actress. The epitaph on the poet's memorial in the church was composed by his friend and neighbor, Bishop Warburton, who was adversely criticized for quoting therein Pope's own lines, "For one who would not be buried in Westminster Abbey." Two tablets were placed in the church by Pope, one to the memory of his parents and the other to a nurse who had attended him for thirty-eight years.

The grounds of the house known as Marble Hill, which was built by King George III for the Countess of Suffolk, are now a public park. Twenty years after the Countess's death the house was the scene of the private marriage of the Prince of Wales to Mrs. Fitzherbert. The great glory of the mansion is the woodwork of the floors and grand staircase, which were constructed of mahogany from Honduras, where the destruction of many fine trees nearly involved England in a war with Spain.

Kneller Hall, named after its one-time artist owner, became the Royal Military School of Music in 1856, and Orleans House was successively the residence of the Duke of Orleans, afterwards Louis Philippe of France; his son, the Duke of Aumale; and of Don Carlos, the claimant for the Spanish throne. Sandycroft Lodge was occupied by Turner, the artist, for twelve years, and while living there he

Painted many of his finest works, including "The View From Richmond Hill."

Was Home of James II.

YORK House, which was given by Charles II to the Earl of Clarendon, was the occasional home of James II, while Duke of York, and it was there that his daughter Anne, afterwards Queen of England, was born, in 1664; while Twickenham House was the residence of Sir John Hawkins, who was described by Dr. Samuel Johnson as "a most unclimbable man"; and nearby was the home of Richard Owen Cambridge, who was visited there by Johnson, Boswell and Sir Joshua Reynolds. Cambridge was the author of "Scribleriad," and was styled "Cambridge the Everything" by Walpole.

Other famous residents of Twickenham were Queen Catherine of Aragon, who retired to the Old Manor House after her divorce from Henry VIII; Henry Fielding, the novelist; Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, the letter-writer; Henry Gratian, the Irish statesman; Charles Dickens, who spent the summer of 1838 in a house now known as 4 Ailsa Park Villas, and there wrote part of "Oliver Twist"; and Lord Tennyson, who soon after his marriage occupied Chapel House, where his eldest son and successor to his title was born, and where he wrote his "Ode to the Memory of the Duke of Wellington."

Kitty Clive lived at "Cliveden" from the time of her retirement from the stage in 1769 until her death, fourteen years later, and she was there visited by many contemporary celebrities. After her death the house was purchased by Horace Walpole, who gave it to his friends, Mary and Agnes Berry, for their lives, and later it became the home of Alderman Wood, who championed the cause of Queen Caroline, the unhappy wife of the blackguardly George IV.

Lochinvar Does It Again

(Continued from Preceding Page.)
alive legal documents—the church bells chiming out midnight over the silent roofs—it was over.

As the outer door clanged to the return of the bride's father, baffled and angry, still bridegroomless, another of the church doors, little used, giving on a side street, opened silently. A car was waiting, its engine throbbing to be off. A low, rakish, powerful car, spattered with the mud of some half-dozen Western states.

Hushed laughter, triumphant in the dark. One breathless kiss, then the slipping of brakes the shifting of gears—ninety horses springing to speed. Youth and love riding away together, into the winter night.

There was mounting "moss Greenness of the Rotherby" clan. Forster, Fenwick, and Mousgrave, they rode and they ran. There was racing and shouting on Cananda Lee. But the last bride of Rotherby never did they see. No daring to love, and no dauntless in war. Have ye ever heard of soldiers like young Lochinvar?

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — John A. MacCallum

News and Viewson Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

LAST week we drew attention to reports of the gladiolus thrips having seriously attacked Eastern plantations and urged prospective purchasers to buy home-grown corns, which so far are free from thrips, to avoid introduction of infestation here. We are indebted to C. S. McTavish, of Breeds Crossroad, for a circular prepared by Alan G. Dugan, and issued by the Entomological Branch of the Field Crops and Garden Insects division at Ottawa. This branch, as soon as the thrips made their appearance in Eastern Canada, commenced a thorough investigation to determine the best means of combating infestation. The circular says, in part:

"During the past two seasons, gladiolus grown in the Eastern provinces have been severely attacked by tiny insects known as thrips. The monetary loss brought about by these insects to the commercial growers has been great, and gardeners have suffered keenly in seeing their prized blossoms wither up and die just as they were about to burst into bloom. The two outbreaks of thrips, of 1930 and 1931, have come as a distinct shock to gladiolus lovers, who feel that unless a remedy is discovered soon the plant is doomed for popular use."

"This gladiolus thrip, by definite name at least, was unknown to America prior to 1930. Just where it came from or how long it has been in this country is in doubt. The adult insects, which are black, very small, and able to fly freely, appear in late Spring, and are to be found, at first, within the leaves, where they feed and lay their eggs in all made in the tissues of the plant."

Thrips Increase Rapidly

"The eggs give rise to tiny, pale yellow, active, wingless insects, which also attack the surfaces of the leaves. They grow very rapidly, and when full grown pass through a less active, almost quiescent stage, and finally change into black-winged adults, about one-sixteenth of an inch in length. There are several generations of this insect every year."

"Thrips are first found in the Spring inside the leaves of the growing plants. As the gladiolus grow, the insects work their way up the stems and when the spike appears they are already to be found feeding inside. The blossoms are attacked, the insects feeding upon the opening buds, which they frequently destroy even before they unfold. When the infestation is severe the blossoms are so seriously injured that they wither and die, and frequently whole fields are seen where the blossoms appear to have been scorched. In the late Summer, when the blossoms disappear, the thrips again are found chiefly on the stems, and as the season advances they are found in small numbers in the corns. Some time later, in September, they are found both in the corns and in the surrounding soil, but by the end of October most of them disappear, both from the stocks and the corns, and cannot be found in the surrounding soil. It is not definitely known yet whether or not the thrips pass the Winter months in the open, but it is known that large numbers Winter over in the corns in storage."

"From experiments carried on during the past Spring and Summer, with the knowledge at hand, it is felt that these insects can best be controlled by setting out corns in the Spring entirely free from thrips rather than by depending entirely on the application of sprays to the growing plants. It is known that corns can be effectively freed of thrips in the Spring by fumigating them with a mixture of ethylene dichloride and carbon tetrachloride without injury to the corn or subsequent plant. It is not known yet, however, what effect this fumigant may have on the growth of the corns if used in the Autumn, with the long period of storage after treatment. Dips of various kinds in the Autumn have not yet proved successful in our experiments where the corns were left unpeeled, and the removal of the husks in the Autumn is not recommended."

Autumn Treatment

THREE practices are recommended in Autumn treatment. Destruction of all tops by burning just as soon as the corns have been removed. Deep Fumigation or digging late in the season, to expose any thrips which may be passing the Winter in the soil. Storage of corns at as low a temperature as possible with safety, preferably around forty degrees."

The entomological branch has announced that the most helpful available information in respect to dips, sprays and fumigation will be brought together during the Winter and distributed to all known to be interested, in time to be of the greatest service in protection of the gladiolus bloom of 1932. Those who are interested in the subject should write to the department to be placed on the mailing list. Anyone suspicious of their corns will find the pathologist at the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, glad to co-operate in their studies."

Prices for Fowls

COMPLAINTS have been registered regarding low prices being paid at present for dressed fowl marketed direct from the range. This state of affairs simply reflects the demand of the consumer for quality produce and the number of thin, scrawny birds is reduced there is little hope for improved prices. In cases where range birds are to be marketed they should be placed in pens for several weeks and fed fattening rations. Milk-moistened mash, or mash containing a good proportion of beef scrap or fish meal should be fed. Corn in the ration at this time will aid in speeding the fattening process. The increased price for the fowls will more than pay for the added outlay in feeds and the added work in caring for the penned birds for two or three weeks."

B.C. Proven Sires

THE information compiled by the Provincial Dairy Branch regarding dairy bulls

In British Columbia, for the first time makes available in a handy form data that is essential to the progressive breeder of purebred or high-grade dairy cattle. Type alone and the usual pedigree do not give sufficient information of the breeding value of the animals. Data regarding a bull's record as a sire capable of transmitting to his progeny the ability to produce is invaluable. Such data appears in the Dairy Department's compilation. Type should always be given proper consideration in selecting breeding animals, but their pedigrees must have records of production written in them. A few high records do not give sufficient information of an animal's ability to transmit high production. Many records of many animals are necessary to give this information. The Dairy Department's survey includes all the records made by progeny in British Columbia of the sires under review. Bulls that are missing from the Department's lists are missing because there is not sufficient information available regarding the milk-production ability of their ancestors or of their progeny to be a fair indication of the worth of the bull in transmitting high production ability."

Prizes for All

RESULTS at the recent International Livestock and Grain Exposition at Chicago throw an interesting insight on the art of exhibiting seed grains. Herman Trelle, Wembley, Alta., won the grand championship for wheat for the third time, becoming the first man to receive the crown on three occasions. He also won the reserve championship for oats and took first in the flax, rye, field peas and timothy hay classes. His red Winter wheat failed to win a place, but his hard red Spring wheat was third. His achievement this year even eclipses his success of 1926, when he was crowned both wheat and oats king."

The winner of first prize in the hard red Spring wheat class was C. H. Gilbert, Big River, Sask. This class is one of the largest in the show and the competition is extremely keen, as numerous noted wheat breeders enter. The winner, however, was not a breeder with a fancy reputation, but a farmer, formerly a lumberjack, who has been carving a home for himself, his wife and five children in the bush country of Northern Saskatchewan. His cleared patch of one hundred acres was considered too far north to be capable of producing highest quality wheat. Two years ago he purchased a bushel of certified Reward wheat. Last year, because the crop looked particularly good, he selected the best for seed. Planting it last Spring, he was rewarded with another fine-looking crop, so he sent an entry to the Chicago Show, the first time he had ever entered such a contest. His first prize was the reward for growing certified seed and trying to improve the quality of his crop."

In the case of Herman Trelle, his championship was the reward that comes to a consistent breeder, ever seeking improvement, an experienced grain showman, and a genius for selection. There are prizes for all who have the will to compete."

Blackening of Potato Tissue After Cooking

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

PERIODICALLY, the Dominion Plant Pathology Laboratory at St. Boniface receives complaints about potatoes that turn a dirty blue color after cooking. This "post-cooking discoloration" is distinct from the well-known "blackheart." The latter trouble is caused by growing potatoes in poorly aerated, water-logged soil, or by storing in poorly ventilated, warm rooms."

When potatoes affected with "blackheart" are dropped in boiling water immediately after they are peeled, little further darkening will occur, but in the case of "post-cooking discoloration," the potato tissue is normal in color until the cooked tissue comes in contact with the air."

"Post-cooking discoloration" is accentuated by traces of iron oxide from the cooking utensils. This fact is well known to housewives. They find it difficult to cook potatoes that possess this weakness in iron pots. The traces of iron oxide can be avoided by cooking in granite, porcelain, or pyrex glass containers, but in addition, the tendency to blacken after cooking may be offset by the addition of a little vinegar (acetic acid) or lemon juice (citric acid) to the water or fat in which the potatoes are cooked."

Several years ago I investigated this "post-cooking discoloration" in connection with the commercial production of potato chips. A manufacturer reported that certain lots of potato chips turned an unattractive dirty blue color after they were cooked. My investigations showed that the more alkaline the fat or water in which the potatoes were cooked, the greater was the tendency for discoloration to appear after cooking. The alkalinity can be offset by the addition of acid. The acidification of the potato tissue with vinegar or lemon juice before or during the cooking process greatly lessens the loss through "post-cooking discoloration."

Embargo Is Modified

A RECENT ministerial order removes the embargo on the importation of cattle from the Old Country in so far as Scotland is concerned. The order states that the removal is made because there have been no outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease in Scotland over a satisfactory period. Animals from Scotland may now be imported providing they are embarked at a port in Scotland on a vessel sailing direct to Canada without touching at an English port. The feed accompanying the cattle for use en route must also have been grown and stored in Scotland. The order permits consideration of applications for the importation of cattle, sheep, other ruminants, and swine from Scotland."

Thrice Crowned Wheat King



HERMAN Trelle, of Wembley, Alta., last week won the world's wheat championship at the Chicago International Livestock and Grain Exposition. He is the first man to win the high honor three times, having been wheat king in 1930 and 1926. The Peace River farmer also won reserve championship on oats, first for timothy hay, first for flax, rye, peas, and third for hard red Spring wheat. His championship wheat was Durum.

Canada Triumphs at Chicago Grain and Hay Show

THOUGH the popularity of kings may have waned and the line of succession year after year weakened, Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Alta., proved last week that wheat kings can succeed themselves by being acclaimed the wheat king of the International Grain and Hay Show for the second consecutive year."

Trelle was given the title for the best Durum wheat, springing a surprise, for he took the title last year on the showing of his Hard Red Spring wheat. Of the five classes of wheat, Durum is usually considered the least powerful of contenders for the title, Hard Red Spring or Hard Red Winter being usually the king winners."

Trelle, however, upset the prophecies, surprising doers by taking third in Hard Red Spring, bowing to a fellow-Albertan, Joseph H. B. Smith, of Wolf Creek, who took second, and to C. H. Gilbert, of Big River, Sask., who was given first."

Because for the first time in the history of the Grain and Hay Show one individual has been crowned wheat king three times, Trelle will be awarded the International Wheat Cup to keep permanently."

New Record for Durum

THIS marks the first time that Durum wheat has gained the preeminence of rising to the championship class and is the first time that Durum from Alberta has scored so heavily. Saskatchewan usually being the contender in this field."

Trelle estimates that his Durum will yield somewhere between forty and sixty bushels to the acre, though he refused to give more exact estimates. The fact that he failed to take the first award in Hard Red Spring Wheat was explained when it was found out that the judges did not pour the samples as they did with the Durum. Had they done so, there is small doubt but that Trelle would have taken his usual first in this division."

The fact that the Durum was raised in Northern Alberta makes the award all the more significant, as frost constitutes a great danger to its culture."

Trelle, a former grand champion athlete himself from the University of Alberta, and a veteran and invalid of the World War, is now suffering from what was once a bad case of tuberculosis. The tragedy of his life, he maintains, is the cause of his leading position as the Burbank of the North."

No Hand Picking

HE accounts for his success by the fact that he does not hand-pick any of his samples, but due to his large volume of yield is able to sift and strain his prize crops to take the best of it to the show for exhibition. Using this system, and aided by a common knowledge of chemistry and physics is the secret of his success, he claims. "It is very simple," he said."

Many of the first award winners in the other classes of the Grain and Hay Show are his students, among them notably P. U. Cluine, who lives but three miles west of him at Wembley. "It is my ambition," he said, "to show what a wonderful province we have and what can really be done with the ground and climate there."

The wheat king gained his first crown in 1926 and came back in 1930 for his second win, which he repeated last week."

Trelle's white oats won first prize and later took the reserve championship. He was third for Hard Red Spring Wheat, and took first in each of the rye, flax, field peas and timothy hay classes."

Uphold Fine Record

CANADIANS maintained their fine record in the major seed grain classes, taking all but four of the seventy-two prizes for Hard Red Spring Wheat. Canadians took eighteen of the twenty-five prizes for Durum Wheat and seventeen of the twenty-seven prizes for flax."

The comparatively few British Columbians who took part brought laurels to the province by the excellence of their entries. Mrs. R. A. Bellrose, Ladner, carried off the premier award for mixed beans. William Rogers, Tappen, showed the fifty prize field peas in a heavy list of entries. Charles Barrett, Barrett Lake, took fifth for timothy hay, and J. W. Abbott, Baldone, received seventh prize on his Hard Red Spring Wheat."

W. G. Gibson, Ladner, showed that the British Columbia coast can compete as a flax-growing area by taking eighth in that division, while M. H. Middleton, Vernon, revealed to the prairie grain-growers that the Okanagan Valley is capable of producing highest quality wheat by taking fourteenth for Red Winter Wheat."

W. O. Gibson, Ladner, quite surprised the exhibitors from the plains by winning tenth for seventy-two prizes for Hard Red Spring Wheat, the major wheat crop of the Canadian prairies. He took second for oats in Region One, being defeated by Trelle's entry."

Feeding Calf Meal

MOST calf meals can be handled according to the following directions, but if a commercial meal is used the rules suggested on the package should be followed."

For the first two weeks of its life, the calf should receive whole milk, and this during the first four days should be its own mother's milk or colostrum."

Do not overfeed the calf during this period. A good rule is to allow one pound of milk for each eight to ten pounds of the calf's live weight. This will mean an allowance of about two pounds of milk three times a day for the first week, with a gradual increase to ten or twelve pounds per day at the end of the second week."

When the calf is two weeks old start reducing the whole milk one pound every other day, replacing it with an equal amount of skim milk, to which has been added at each feeding for the first week two tablespoonfuls, and for the next two weeks three tablespoonfuls of good calf meal."

On this schedule the calf will be off from milk at about a month old and will be getting some ten pounds of skim milk and nine tablespoonfuls of calf meal."

After the calf is a month old, two feeds daily instead of three are satisfactory. The allowance of liquid should also be gradually increased until the calf is taking eight to nine pounds of skim milk twice a day with five to six tablespoonfuls of calf meal stirred into the milk at each feeding."

Follow this schedule for the next three to four months, after which time weaning from liquid feed may be started."

Where no skim milk is available, a gruel may be made up using one part by weight of calf meal to seven parts of water. Weigh out the quantity of calf meal to be used and make into a thick paste with cold water. When smooth add sufficient boiling water to make the quantity of gruel to be fed. Allow to cool to between 90 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit. During the change from milk to gruel, mix the milk and gruel before feeding."

This substitution of gruel for milk can start when the calf is two weeks old, according to the following feeding schedule:

	Milk (Lbs.)	Calf Meal (Lbs.)
Up to 1 week	6-7	0
1 to 2 weeks	8-10	0
2 to 3 weeks	8	3
3 to 5 weeks	4	5
5 to 7 weeks	2	8
7 weeks to 4 months	0	10-14

A Co-operative Plan

FARMERS in the Campbell's Bay area in Pontiac County, P.Q., are trying a new system in selling their poultry for the Christmas market. Most of the poultry raised in the district surrounding the Bay has been signed up for the scheme, and it seems probable that much added value will be realized. Under the leadership of the resident agronomer and of the provincial poultry promoter for the district, farmers are crate-feeding and finishing their poultry, and by arrangement with the Poultry Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture it will be graded, tagged and packed in boxes. It will be offered for sale by open bid on Assembly Day, December 10, and should prices not prove sufficiently attractive, the whole lot as a pooled shipment will be shipped to Montreal for sale through the usual channels."

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

THE Veronicas are among the most useful and most beautiful of flowering shrubs and plants. The genus Veronica is a very extensive one, consisting of sixty varieties and perhaps more."

The various species differ a great deal from the tiny kinds for the rock garden to the large shrubby kinds, which are useful for planting in shrubberies and in beds. With so many kinds to choose from, one is sure of getting certain varieties suitable for large or small gardens."

The value of veronicas for gardens by the sea is well known, for they do not object to the strong sea air and are not in any way distressed by high winds. They are not particular as to soil, and will thrive in anything from clay to sand."

In exposed situations some of the shrubby kinds will suffer in a very bad winter and some of the existing growth will kill back, but they will come again from the base in the Spring."

Some Good Varieties

THE following are a few well-tried varieties, the majority of which flower from June till August, although many of the herbaceous kinds often continue in bloom until November."

Veronica cypripedifolia resembles a dwarf cypress tree and gives off a small like pencil cedar. It is rather rare, but a first-class shrub for the rock garden or elsewhere."

Veronica traversii is a handsome shrub, with box-like leaves and pale lavender flowers. It forms a fine specimen plant and will grow anywhere, even under trees. It attains a height of five feet."

Veronica virginica is one of the tallest of the herbaceous varieties, and it will, with good treatment, rise to a height of four feet. It has blue flowers, and makes an excellent border plant."

Veronica spicata and Veronica longifolia are very similar, being herbaceous plants of moderate growth, with blue flowers."

Veronica repens is a carpeting plant, strewn with milky-white flowers. Veronica incana is grey-leaved, with flowers of Tyrian blue, and grows about eight inches tall."

Veronica pinnatifida and Veronica rooseae are two forms of a dainty trailing plant, the for-

mer having blue flowers and the latter pink. Veronica Ruprechtii aurea is a golden-leaved trailing plant, with bright blue flowers, and Veronica Ruprechtii prostrata is an indispensable rock garden trailer which smother itself with sheets of vivid sapphire blue. The variety royal blue is perhaps an improvement of the type, as the flowers are a true gentian blue."

Preserving Labels

HERE is a tip which was given the writer by C. E. Parsons, the well-known nurseryman of Nevada City, California, and is passed on to all gardeners who care to try it. If you will write on an ordinary wooden tree label with a pencil and then dip it in melted paraffine wax, it will last a great many years. Of course, the label must have a copper wire, as the iron wires rust in a year."

Gypsophila Bristol Fairy will always be scarce and expensive, because it can only be reproduced by grafting upon the common kind. It has much larger flowers than the ordinary double gypsophila, but it will not dry and keep for Winter, neither will it stand up well as a cut flower in water. It does, however, look magnificent in the garden."

A Wonderful Rose

PROBABLY no rose in recent years has caused such a sensation as the dwarf polyantha Gloria Mundi. It received the award of merit from the Royal Horticultural Society at the Chelsea Show in 1928. Sir William Lawrence, treasurer of the Royal Horticultural Society, thus describes it: "It is the color, size and shape of a double scarlet geranium." One might add that the color might be described as scarlet-orange, and it does not bleach in the hottest sun. It was grown in the writer's garden this year, and was without doubt the most attractive rose in it."

For those who are seeking a dwarf rhododendron for the rock garden, let me call their attention to rhododendron racemoseum. This little rhododendron does not object to lime, for it grows in China on a limestone subsoil. It makes a nice little bush with dark leaves, white underneath, and has fluffy flowers of a fine pink all the way up, instead of simply at the tops of the branches. It is quite hardy in Victoria."

Gulf Islands and Local Jerseys Complete R.O.P. Records

A DAUGHTER of the Jersey cow, La France's Princess, that made a world's record for her owner, Dr. M. L. Olsen, of Duncan, has recently completed a very fine record of 10,842 pounds of milk and 560 pounds of fat in 365 days at the age of two years and one month. This heifer, Marchita La France by name, was bred and raised by Dr. Olsen, and was sired by the bull Lupine of Glenwood. The dam, La France's Princess, gave 14,481 pounds of milk and 729 pounds of fat in 305 days as a senior two-year-old. This was a world's record at the time it was made."

Fred Robson, of Wayne Island, one of the pioneer Jersey breeders of the province, has three cows in the latest R.O.P. list, including Glenvale Monarch Bessie, with the good record of 9,702 lbs. of milk and 533 lbs. of fat in 305 days, at the age of six years. Although he is 85 years of age, Mr. Robson takes a very active interest in his Jersey herd."

Mademoiselle Deschamps 3rd, that won the grand championship at Victoria, Chilliwack and Armstrong in 1930, has made 7,625 lbs. of milk and 493 lbs. of fat in 305 days for her owner, H. E. Burbridge, of Royal Oak. This is a very creditable record considering the amount of time spent on the show circuit during the test. Another cow owned by Mr. Burbridge is Babacombe Hindle's Davida, that made 7,456 lbs. of milk and 403 lbs. of fat in 305 days as a two-year-old."

Captain C. F. Gibson, of Sidney, is the owner of Kilwastil Roxanna's Princess, that made 7,410 lbs. of milk and 440 lbs. of fat in 362 days as a three-year-old; and Glenairley Flyer Violet, with 6,791 lbs. of milk and 390 lbs. of fat in 365 days at two years and thirteen days of age."

Other Good Records

THREE cows on the list, owned by Major A. D. Macdonald, of Sidney, are: Duntulm Fairy, with 9,598 lbs. of milk, 483 lbs. of fat, in 365 days at three years; Duntulm Spots Aster, 8,154 lbs. of milk, 473 lbs. of fat, in 365 days at four years; and Duntulm Golden Reminder, 6,508 lbs. of milk, 410 lbs. of fat, in 305 days at three years of age."

Mrs. Dorothy Clive, of Cobble Hill, is the owner of Marie's Pet, with 8,141 lbs. of milk, 427 lbs. of fat, in 305 days at three years; and Belvedere Frolicsome Pico, with 7,917 lbs. of milk, 440 lbs. of fat, in 305 days at eight years. Heather Farm Peggy, owned by C. J. Lamher, of Sidney, made the very fine record of 10,463 lbs. of milk and 574 lbs. of fat in 365 days at three years of age."

Two cows owned by H. W. Price, of Saanichton, that have qualified by good records are Heather Farm Ruby, with 11,319 lbs. of milk, 597 lbs. of fat, in 365 days at seven years; and Sandy Gap Happy Lady, with 10,707 lbs. of milk, 401 lbs. of fat, in 365 days at six years."

Babacombe Foxy Lad Fern, owned by G. W. Hooper, of Hillbank, gave 7,839 lbs. of milk, 452 lbs. of fat in 305 days at the age of eight years."

Elderslie Flash Cards, owned by E. C. Hawkins, of Crofton, made 6,920 lbs. of milk and 437 lbs. of fat in 305 days at one year and eleven months of age."

Has Four in List

ERIC R. Hamilton, of Kokilah, has four cows in the list, including Glenburne Pilot's Jenny, with 8,203 lbs. of milk, 501 lbs. of fat; Glenburne Pilot's Dawn, 7,728 lbs. of

milk, 403 lbs. of fat; Glenburne Pilot's May 2nd, 7,180 lbs. of milk, 394 lbs. of fat; and Glenburne Milky Mary, 7,008 lbs. of milk, 394 lbs. of fat; all four records made at three-year-olds in the 365-day class."

Two cows owned by W. and M. Waldon, of Duncan, are: Glenora Lupine Vic, with 7,610 lbs. of milk, 400 lbs. of fat in 365 days, at one year and eleven months of age; and Bright Vic of Glenora, with 9,458 lbs. of milk, 473 lbs. of fat in 365 days, as a four-year-old."

Price Bros. of Ganges, are the owners of six cows that have completed R.O.P. requirements. These include Mereside Tyee Maid, with 9,630 lbs. of milk, 525 lbs. of fat in 341 days, and Mischief of Stanmore, with 9,680 lbs. of milk, 472 lbs. of fat in 365 days, both at six-year-olds."

Starlight's Frolicsome Bess, owned by William Palmer, of Ganges, gave 8,933 lbs. of milk, 324 lbs. of fat in 305 days as a three-year-old."

Church Hill Oxford Iris, owned by J. T. Cunningham, of Salt Spring Island, gave 6,035 lbs. of milk, 275 lbs. of fat in 305 days at one year and eleven months of age."

Highcroft's Duggie's Lorna, owned by King Bros., of Ganges, gave 8,267 lbs. of milk, 410 lbs. of fat, in 305 days at five years of age."

High Producing Herds May Be Improved by High-Grade Sires

A STEADY improvement has been made in the milking qualities of the Holstein herd at the Lacombe, Alberta, Experimental Station by the use of sires from high-producing ancestry. In the report of the station for the past year F. H. Reed, superintendent, gives the results of the improvement effected in the daughters of five sires over the production of the dams. Commencing with a herd of five cows that gave an average of 14,839 pounds of milk, with an average test of 2.96 per cent fat, their daughters from Royalton Kornydke Count at maturity averaged 17,847 pounds of milk, with an average of 3.28 per cent. That is to say, the five daughters, even from fairly high-producing cows, gave an average of over 3,000 pounds more milk than the dams, and the milk tested 32 per cent higher."

The next sire used was Evergreen Ormsby, which, used on dams that gave 15,700 pounds of milk, testing 3.22 per cent of fat, gave daughters which as three-year-olds gave an average of 16,895 pounds of milk testing 3.11 per cent."

Weak Link in Chain

THE next sire, Roycroft King Spofford, produced four daughters which as two-year-olds averaged 16,391 pounds of milk testing 3.31 per cent fat from dams that averaged practically the same amount of milk and fat at maturity."

The fourth sire, Prince Aggie Meechilde, gave four heifers which in their first lactation period gave an average of 14,175 pounds of milk testing 3.4 per cent of fat; while their dams as mature cows gave 17,207 pounds of milk, testing 3.04 per cent."

Ottawa Kornydke Keyes, the fifth sire, bred to dams averaging 16,227 pounds of milk at maturity, yielded daughters which averaged 17,169 pounds of milk with an average test of 3.74 per cent of fat."

From this experiment it must be concluded that even high-producing herds may be still further improved by the use of sires of first grade quality."



A Page For CHILDREN



The Sad Story of a London Cat

By ETHEL M. WOOD

This is a true story. It was told to me by a friend of the lady who owned the cat. The cat will tell his own story.

I AM a Blue Persian. My name is Amos. Please do not think me vain if I tell you that I am related to the highest in the land. Indeed, quite a number of my relatives live in Windsor Castle. My coat is really lovely, long and silky.

The people with whom I live are very nice people, but I don't know that of their relatives live in royal palaces. Is that a catty remark? or only a remark made by a cat? It is true, anyway.

London cats are sometimes, I can tell you. Some of us wear collars, like dogs. And men sell cat's meat on the streets. They call out as they come along, "Cat's meat, me-meat." Then all of us who can; run out to tell him that we want some. Then there are millions of sparrows in London. Every cat in London could have a sparrow a day if he were smart enough to catch it, and they never would be missed. "Cruel," you say? Well, you eat chickens and turkeys. There are hundreds of rats and mice in London, too, and some cats who live in basement kitchens may get a black beetle now and then. Personally I don't care for them, except to play with. I, of course, live upstairs, and have a basket with a blue cushion in it for my very own.

One of the things against London is the soot. It keeps a respectable cat very busy cleaning his coat and his paws. I used to think it the worst thing against London, but now, as I lie in my basket, still very weak and my nerves all jumpy, I know that the most awful thing in London is the Underground Railway.

Pussy Meets an Enemy

ONE night I went for a long ramble, over walls, in and out of gardens, over more walls, looking for my enemy the White Persian. I must tell you why we are enemies. Last Summer I was in a mulberry tree looking for a bird, when up came the white cat. I believe his name is Snowball. I flew at him and cuffed him well. He slipped from the branch and hung upside down. What a chance: he had no claws to scratch me with, they were holding on for dear life, so of course I slipped him and pulled his long fur out in handfuls. The ripe, purple, juicy berries kept falling on him till he looked like a piece of flowered chintz. Then he dropped, and landed on a branch below. He said awful things to me, and vowed that the next time we met he would spoil my coat and half kill me. He had better not try, for I am heavier than he. I suppose it is right, for humans anyway, to forgive each other, because you see, if he wins the next fight then I must fight him again, then he must fight me again, and so it goes, on and on. I'm afraid cats don't forgive each other much, though.

When I went home and asked to be let in to my comfortable basket, the house was all quiet. No one answered my pitiful meow-w-w. And I could not get in all the next day. There was food in the place where my mistress leaves it when she goes away for a few days, so I knew that she was away.

I went out the next night and wandered a long way from home. As I was coming back a motor nearly ran over me. I jumped up onto the high brick wall over the Underground Railway, and who should jump up right after me but Snowball. He gave me an awful slap over the eyes, all claws out. I was so surprised that I fell over the wall, down, down, and nothing to catch hold of.

The Underground Railway JUST as I touched the ground a terrific roaring noise began, and with shrieking whistle and blinding light the train rushed out of the darkness. A sort of wind dragged me up against the rail. I clinged the ground and held on with all my might, or I would have been killed. I thought I was killed. All the fur was pulled out of my side by the roots. Oh! it was so sore. My lovely long whiskers were all gone, and all the fur from one side of my head. I crawled away as far as I could get from the awful rail—it was not very far, either—and lay there afraid to move for hours, till I got so hungry that I had to look for food. But every time I started out, the roaring train would come, and I would have to flatten out close to the wall. I was always so terrified that it took me a long time to get up enough courage to go out again.

Sometimes a little daylight would show away up above the wall and sometimes a man would go by with a lantern. I always hid when he came. I was afraid of everything.

One day I caught a rat, and once I found a stale piece of bread and had a drink from a dirty puddle that I would not have looked at myself in at one time. There seemed to be a thundering train every few minutes.

This went on just the same day after day, until I became so weak from hunger and fright that I could not walk. Then I knew that I was to die away down in this awful place. There was a piece of newspaper near me. I managed to crawl under it.

The Lantern Man

I DO not know how long I had been there when the lantern man came along. He picked up the piece of paper and saw me. Then he said a queer thing:

"Why, 'ere is the very cat the lady was asking about."

Hope came into my little heart then, but I could not move, not even the tip of my tail, so you will know how far gone I was.

"It's dead, neither," said the man. Then he went away. I wanted to follow him but I could not. He came back soon and put me in a sack. I thought I was done for then. But no, he lifted me gently and walked away.

The next thing I remember was hearing my

dear mistress say "Oh, but he is dead!—darling little Amos."

"Not 'e," said the man. I did my best to purr, but only succeeded in making a sort of growling sound. I kept this up as long as I could. I heard my mistress say "He has been away for fourteen days. I never thought I should see him again."

Fourteen days! No wonder I was nearly dead. I was put into my comfy basket, and fed sips of warm milk. No royal palace cat ever had more loving care than my mistress gave me. I am getting stronger now. A wild tiger could not drive me upon that awful wall again. But all the same—when I meet that Snowball!

Yes, I am getting better, and very glad to be alive and home with my dear mistress. But when I meet that white cat again!—Purr! Meow-ow-ow!

Don't Forget the Birds

HOW many boys and girls on Vancouver Island have prepared a Winter table for the birds? The sparrows, like brown leaves, are fluttering about the gardens and chicken runs. Unless the frost is very severe, the saucy creatures may be trusted to provide for their own wants.

It is difficult with the creepers, the chickadees, the wrens, the robins, and others who may be driven to the houses if deep snow covers, if only for a few weeks, the ground where insects hide and the berries on which they live. Even the grouse and the pheasants would fare badly if the game wardens did not provide food for them.

A piece of suet hung out of reach of the cat, or fine seeds or bread crumbs scattered in a warm, sheltered corner, and a dish of water, may save the lives of some of our little friends.

Perhaps some girl or boy whose father has an orchard or a big garden will tell other children of the best way to spread a bird's table in Winter time. The editor will be glad to publish any letter on this subject. Very few of us remember how very useful these little neighbors are.

Time to Move

THE hotel guest was thoroughly annoyed. People were running backward and forward along the corridor outside his room, making a terrible noise. So he took the telephone and spoke to the manager's office.

"I can't get to sleep with all this noise going on," he complained angrily.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the voice of an excited clerk, "but I'm afraid we can't control the movements of the fire brigade."

Safety First

SHE had not been able to drive long and she was taking her husband for a run into the country. Presently they approached some Postoffice men who were climbing telephone posts.

"Foolish men!" she remarked. "Do they think I've never driven before?"

A Dutiful Son

IT happened on a farm in Virginia. A Negro saw another with a pen and writing paper.

"What are you doing wiv dat pen?" he asked.

"Ah'm writin' a letter to mah mudder," said the other.

"What yo' say dat for? Y'know yo' can't write."

"Dat's quite all right, 'cause mah mudder can't read."

Castor Oil

THIS medicine, useful but hard to take, comes from an Indian plant known by the scientific name of Ricinus communis. The seeds of the plant are crushed and then strained through a filter to obtain the oil.

Wild Animal Lore

By DAVID NEWELL

Klipspringer (Africa)



These little antelopes are famed for leaping rocks, and so they're named "Klipspringers"—a Boer farmer's word, which means "rock-jumpers." I have heard.

In height they're less than two feet tall. Their tiny hooves are sharp and small. So small that all four feet could stand upon a little baby's hand!

And nature, for defence, adorns The buck with tiny spike-like horns. Of which he's proud, and sheds no tears Because they're shorter than his ears!

And when he meets a rocky cliff, Why, he'll just give a saucy sniff And bounce right up the steepest part, Where boys could never even start!

Strange Chums of Wilds



Inseparable Chums for Two Years This Rabbit and Deer Have Traveled Together in Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona. Naturalists Are Responsible for the Story That on Cold Nights the Rabbit Keeps Warm by Sleeping on the Deer's Back.

Grey Owl and the Beavers

IT is a long, long time since men in cold countries began to rob the animals of their skins to make clothing. When the Romans came to Britain they found a people who dyed their skin in Summer but dressed in skins in Winter.

White men who first came to the Pacific Coast were astonished by the beauty of the robes of sea otter the natives wore. In Russia to this day many peasants dress themselves in sheepskins. The Red Indians of the plains were clad in buffalo robes till the splendid animals were driven away by the farmer.

Cloth in Ancient Days

IT is thousands of years since the Egyptians and other peoples of civilized lands learned to make cloth from wool or silk, flax or other material. You all know the story of Joseph's coat of many colors, and that of the other little coat Hannah, his mother, brought to Samuel. Solomon tells us that the virtuous woman maketh fine linen and is not afraid of the snow, for all her household are clothed in scarlet.

There are beautiful Greek stories of women who spun and wove garments, and the Roman conquerors of the world were dressed in woven clothing. In China, the silkworm supplied an ingenious people with the most beautiful of materials for their looms, and the craft spread through other Eastern lands and found its way to Western Europe.

The shawls and rugs of India and Persia made from the hair of the goat were celebrated long before the factories of Europe and Great Britain supplied the world with cotton and woolen fabrics.

The Fur Trade

AS men and their families spread over northern lands, the wolves, bears and all fur-bearing and meat-producing wild animals disappeared before their spears and arrows. Then the patient cow and the mild sheep took their places. As in the old time, the women learned to card and spin and weave. Skins of oxen and cows were turned into leather, which the men made into covering for the feet.

You know that William the Conqueror, that stern Norman ruler of England, foresaw that even the beautiful deer would soon be exterminated and took what we have all been taught were cruel measures to preserve them. Ever since, though deer have disappeared from farm and grove, they are kept in parks and mountain forests.

When people no longer needed fur for clothing, women and some men began to realize how very beautiful were the coats worn by many of the shy little creatures that hid in rocks or caves by the sea or in the depths of the forests. Kings and queens bordered their robes of costly velvet with ermine. Ladies hid their hands in muffs of sable or mink. The Russian steppes and the mountains of Norway were searched for the owners of these furs, and even the Arctic regions were robbed of seal and white fox and bear.

The Reign of the Beaver

WHEN white men found their way to North America, there lived beside the streams and lakes great numbers of beaver. This wonderful animal wore a coat of thick, soft fur. He knew how to dam the streams and build a house for his family that was both frost and waterproof. His food was the bark and young shoots of trees that he cut down with his chisel-like teeth. He was a gentle, harmless creature, who asked only to be left alone. The Indians now and again used him for food, but it was not until farmers came to turn brook and river into fertile farms that persecution began. The young trees that provided the beaver with food and shelter were cut down as settlement proceeded. The beaver dams and lodges were ruined. Farther and farther into the forests the beavers retreated. But mile upon mile of waste country lay beyond, and the beavers could still find homes secure from axe and plough.

Coming of the Hunters

BUT soon the demand of white people for the beautiful furs sent the Indians west and north after the beaver. Their skins became the medium of exchange. The price of axes, blankets, beads and guns, and the still more precious furs of smaller animals were priced by their worth in beaver skins. The Indians as well as the white hunters depended for food and clothing on the number of beaver skins they could catch in a season. Great piles were stored in the warehouses of Vic-

toria and other western towns to be sent to London, Paris, or wherever beside rich ladies live. It is no wonder that year by year the beaver fur became more expensive and beaver lodges fewer and fewer.

Grey Owl to the Rescue

WITHIN the last few years an Indian hunter who is an educated man has been telling the people of Canada that it is foolish to kill off the beaver. In Forest and Outdoors, and no doubt elsewhere, Grey Owl has been writing articles showing that this wild neighbor with the beautiful coat has his own place in Canadian life, and that instead of hunting and trapping him, settlers should try to save the lives of beaver families. Perhaps The Colonist reaches some young readers who live where there are still colonies of these busy workmen. Boys and girls in Victoria would be glad to hear what they think about beavers and their ways.

The Land of "Let's Pretend"

Oh, who'll come out in the boat with me, To dip and glide o'er the dancing sea, To the land of Let's Pretend we'll go, So take an oar and away we'll row.

There's a fairy tale away on our right, Where the wee elves dance in the bright moonlight, And there on our left is the witches' cave; See! The sails on her broomstick over the wave.

And look! Just ahead is Rainbow's End, The Capital City of Let's Pretend, Where the fortune of those is made, they say, Who dig at the end of the brightest ray.

No one says "No" in Let's Pretend, Of wonderful playthings there's no end, There are fruits and candies of every hue, And there isn't a thing that we must not do.

Hark! I hear a sound. It's my Mummy's call. She says it's "Go to bed time for us all." So we'll say "Good-night, for all journeys end, Even a trip to Let's Pretend.

—Faith Bream.

The Laborers

Ye cannot pay with money The million sons of toil, The sailor on the ocean, The peasant on the soil, The laborer in the quarry, The hewer of the coal; Your money pays the hand, But it cannot pay the soul.

You gaze on the cathedral Whose turrets meet the sky; Remember the foundations, That in earth and darkness lie: For were not those foundations So darkly resting there, Yon towers up could never soar So proudly in the air.

The workshop must be crowded That the palace may be bright; If the ploughman did not plough, Then the poet could not write: So let every toil be hallowed That man performs for man, And have its share of honor As part of one great plan.

The man who turns the soil Need not have an earthly mind; The digger in the coal Need not be in spirit blind: The mind can shed a light On each worthy labor done, As lowliest things are bright In the radiance of the sun.

Ye men who hold the pen, Rise like a bard inspired; And poets let your lyrics With hope for man be fired: Till the earth becomes a temple, And every human heart Shall join in one great service, Each happy in his part.

—Selected.

She was inquiring about the price of photographs. "For this size we charge five shillings for the first copy and two shillings a copy afterwards," said the photographer. "You keep the first copy, then, and I'll take two of the others."

A Writer for the Children

Eugene Field

CHILDREN in these days have many pleasures which the little boys and girls who are now their grandfathers and grandmothers did not enjoy. Not the least of these are their beautiful books. Artists, poets and story-tellers make many of the volumes, not only in the home and in the library, but in the schoolroom very delightful. Pictorial pictures of old galleries are reproduced for their benefit by the crafts of the engraver and the printer. But best of all, talented men and women who love them offer the children their very best work.

A few weeks ago you were told a little about J. M. Barrie, the greatest of living writers for children. From time to time there have been stories on your page about R. L. Stevenson, Hans Christian Andersen, Lewis Carroll and others in whose poems or tales children delight. Nowadays A. A. Milne and Walter de la Mare are among the grown-ups who are busy making children's books full of lovely pictures and thoughts.

A Motherless Boy

AMONG the writers of children's poems is Eugene Field. Every child has read and many know by heart the Dutch lullaby, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" and "Little Boy Blue" has been recited thousands of times in schools in England as well as on this continent. In this month of November thirty-six years ago this author died in Chicago, Ill. He had scarcely reached middle age and he and his friends hoped he would live to write greater books than those he has left to readers wherever children live and the English language is spoken.

In the city of St. Louis in the State of Missouri, Eugene Field was born on September 3, 1865. His father was a lawyer in the big new State. His mother died when he was only six years old and he was sent to the home of an older cousin, Miss Mary Field French in Amherst, Massachusetts.

A Loving Cousin

IN his New England home the little fellow was loved and carefully trained. All the playthings and outdoor fun that children of those days enjoyed were his. Even small boys in that town in those days were taught to work, and though Eugene was full of fun, he was not allowed to be naughty. When, many years later, the successful and popular author published his book of poems of childhood, they carried this message to that dear cousin:

A dying mother gave to you Her child a many years ago. How in your gracious love he grew, You know, dear patient heart, you know. The mother's child you fostered then Salutes you now and bids you take These little children of his pen And love them for the author's sake.

Tardy the offering is and weak— Yet were I happy if I knew These children had the power to speak My love and gratitude to you.

The Civil War

EUGENE'S brother Rothwell had also gone to live with this kind cousin. While the boys were still with her the war between the North and South was going on. The lads met the volunteer soldiers often and had Field lived he would have written a book about those New England haters of slavery. He has left one story that makes readers sorry it was not written. With two or three other boys Field was walking along a country road not far from Amherst when they saw some distance away an old horse and carry-all. "It's Deacon Spencer's," they told one another, "but there's nobody driving." To think of the deacon's old horse going anywhere of his own accord severely taxed their young imaginations. But as they stood staring, they discovered that a man was in the carry-all, a man who leaned far forward, his head below the top of the dashboard. The strange drooping appearance startled them. Soon, however, they recognized in it a familiar figure despite the unfamiliar attitude. "It's the deacon," they said. The wonder grew. At last the boldest of the boys ventured to pronounce this tremendous verdict: "The deacon's been drinking!"

The old horse ambled steadily forward. The scandalized boys stood in their tracks. When the carry-all came opposite to them the deacon slowly lifted his head and the boys saw the grey and weather-beaten face was streaming with tears. The deacon halted his horse and said to them brokenly, "Boys, our dear President, Mr. Lincoln, has been assassinated."

Off to School

OF course Eugene had been at day school, but though we know he played many boyish pranks, there is little recorded of what he learned there. When he was fifteen he and his brother were sent to a boarding school kept by the Rev. James Tufts and his wife. There he learned to read and write Latin and to recite, an exercise he loved. There were Greek lessons, too. His father insisted that the boy should write to him in Latin.

His good aunt and the grandmother who lived near had taught the child and boy such a respect for religion that however wild the young student might be, he never forgot the reverence due to holy things. Even Mr. Tufts was satisfied with his behavior in that respect. The good man must have given his

pupil an excellent training in English. At college he never got beyond his junior year. His father died when his boy, growing into manhood, needed most his care and guidance. One of the young man's great sorrows was the loss by fire of all his father's letters. Eugene Field became a successful newspaper man, but that is another story.

The author married a very dear woman. She was as wise as she was good. They had a family of eight children and knew the grief of losing two of them.

To the very last Eugene Field's affection and love of fun endeared him to all who knew him. He was just a big boy, full of mischief, but with a great, tender, loving heart. You cannot read his verses without

Shuffle-Shoon and Amber-Locks

Shuffle-Shoon and Amber-Locks Sit together building blocks. Shuffle-Shoon is old and grey, Amber-Locks a little child, But together as they play Age and Youth are reconciled, And with sympathetic glee Build their castles, fair to see.

"When I grow to be a man," (So the wee one's prattle ran) "I shall build a castle so— With a gateway broad and grand; Here a pretty vine shall grow, There a soldier guard shall stand, And the tower shall be so high, Folks will wonder, by and by.

Shuffle-Shoon quoth, "Yes, I know; Thus I buildied long ago! Here a gale and there a wall, Here a window, there a door; Here a steeple wondrous tall Rises ever more and more! But the years have levelled low What I buildied long ago!"

So they gossip at their play, Needless of the fleeting day, One speaks of the Long Ago, Where his dead hope buried lie; One with chubby cheeks adown Prateeth of the By and By, Side by side, they build their blocks— Shuffle-Shoon and Amber-Locks. —Eugene Field.

The Lesson

Alan was late home from school. "What were you kept in for?" asked mother. "I didn't know where the Asores were," said the boy. "Well, perhaps that will be a lesson to you to remember where you put things in future."

PUZZLE CORNER

How Many Girls?

Three pounds ten shillings was divided among fifty boys and girls. The boys received 5d each and the girls 1s. How many girls were there?

An Enigma

Behold, two nearest neighbors we, Who never can each other see; Alike in form, alike in age, The same pursuits we each engage. If one shall sleep at tales of grief, The other shares the sweet relief. If tired of labor one is grown, The other drops his curtain down. Alas! that Nature should have fixed A bar such kindred forms betwixt.

What Am I?

My first is in day but not in hour, My second is in sweet but not in sour, My third is in shine but not in glow, My fourth is in fast but not in slow, My fifth is in late but not in soon, My sixth is in star but not in moon, My seventh is in needle but not in pin, My eighth is in ankle but not in shin, My ninth is in yacht but not in mast, My whole is the name of a time that is past.

Nature Puzzles

Do you know the names of: Two mammals that lay eggs. A fish that can climb trees. An animal that flies in the air. A fish that makes a nest. An animal that moves upside down. Three birds that do not fly. An animal that has no legs. A lizard that looks like a snake.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

How Many More Pounds—1,250.

Hidden Birds—Parrot, robin, redstart, snipe, raven, coot.

Diagonal Acrostic:

Portuguese
Copenhagen
Carpenter
Pentagonal
Sebastopol
disassemble
Gaudeloupe
Cantabury
marguerite
Whitechapel

Head and Tail—Swarm, warm, war.

What's New and Interesting in Woman's Dress

NOW THAT BLOUSES ARE THE VOGUE



BLOUSE CREATIONS
Rochas Turns White Peau d'Ange Into a Business-Like Affair with Military Pockets and Metal Buttons. He Also Presents the Orange and Grey Jersey Blouse With Black Oilcloth Belt and Front Trimming. Paray Decorates Her White Crepe Model With Loose Lacings and Puff Sleeves. Shirred Hips and Fluffy Chiffon Collar Enhance Maggy Rouff's Pink Satin Blouse Shown Below.

For All Occasions the Overblouse Takes Its Place in the Fashion World. Lelong Offers the Golden Yellow Peau d'Ange With Pleated Fan Trimmings. While Chanel Gives Us a Jersey With Stripes Running at Counter Diagonals. Bruyere's Pale Blue Velvet Is Tucked in the Same Diagonal Manner. Gold Embroidered Satin Makes Goupy's Design Appropriate for the Dressy Occasion.

It doesn't take any super-knowledge of fashion to note that the one-color ensemble or the ensemble of any sort is going out. Separate dresses and coats, and above all, the blouse and separate skirt are fast supplanting it. The blouse-and-skirt idea is an especially splendid one for limited wardrobes. Think of the many uses one skirt can be put to with an attractive array of blouses.

Study the lovely blouses displayed here. Note that every single one is an overblouse and a very decorative one. Begin at the upper left and admire the string of pleated "fans" that Lelong sews along the front of the golden yellow peau d'ange model. On the shoulder one of the fans gently caresses the ear. The fan treatment is repeated on the short sleeves. Monsieur Lelong suggests a brown velvet skirt as the fitting and proper thing to wear with it.

Chanel displays considerable fondness for striped jersey blouses this year. This one in green and brown has a flattering scarf collar. Bruyere's pale blue velvet resembles a jacket as much as a blouse. The velvet is pinched into diagonal tucks. It slips on over the head, and what looks like a front closing is really a closed seam.

The yellow satin affair by Goupy is made elegant with gold thread embroidery. The cute little puffs on the long tight sleeves give it an irresistible quaintness. There's a hunter's green velvet coat to go with it.

The wide notched collar and flapped pockets give Marcel Rochas' peau d'ange blouse a business-like appearance and large, flat gunmetal buttons add to the tailored air.

The bi-colored blouse is an innovation of Rochas'. One whole side is orange and the other grey, while both sides are enlivened by the addition of a black oilcloth belt and piece down the front. It has a grey wool skirt.

Seated in the big chair over the wool skirt is Lucille Paray's white crepe de Chine. Its neck is soft draped and the front loosely laced up. Here again you see the sleeve puff used.

Very frilly and fussy is Maggy Rouff's pink brocade satin at the right, which is worn with a green velvet skirt. It is profusely shirred snugly about the hips and has a ruffled chiffon collar.

ACCESSORIES

Nicole's White Doeskins Have Red Stitching and Bias Red Kid Bands in the Diagonal Manner. Marcel Rochas Introduces a Glove of Flat Black Fur With Wide Cuffs. The Gold Bracelet Set With Cameos Is Ideal to Wear Over the New Gloves. Hellestern's Wine Red Kid Pumps and Bag Are Trimmed With Metal Rivets and Buckle.



Seeing London

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
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ROYAL Lodge, in Windsor Great Park, which is to be the future country residence of the Duke and Duchess of York, was formerly known as the King's Cottage, and was lived in for some time by King William IV when structural alterations were being carried out at Windsor Castle, four miles away. At that time William IV built the Royal Chapel, which was afterwards rebuilt by Queen Victoria.

Royal Lodge was erected in 1810, but was afterwards considerably enlarged and improved by Queen Adelaide, and is now an extensive building in the Gothic style. It is not far from Cumberland Lodge, so long used by the late Prince and Princess Christian, and is in close proximity to the Royal Chapel and the royal schools. Fort Belvedere, the residence of the Prince of Wales, is two miles away.

Royal Lodge is at present occupied by Mrs. Fetherstonhaugh, the widow of Major Fetherstonhaugh, who was extra equerry to the King and manager of His Majesty's racing stables, and after she has moved out a great many alterations will have to be made, so that it is not expected that the Duke and Duchess will take up residence there until Easter.

Special apartments are to be provided for the little princesses, who will no doubt revel in the large garden attached to the house. Celadon green, the pale shade that decorates much of the Duke's London home, will be used for the reception rooms at Royal Lodge, while antique mahogany and rosewood will be used to furnish the long drawing-room. This has four French windows and opens into a conservatory which is to be made into a modern garden room.

Another member of the royal family who is shortly to move is Princess Mary. She and her husband have given up Chesterfield House, as the Earl of Harewood finds its upkeep too expensive in these days of high taxation, and they are to take over 32 Green Street, off Park Lane, which the Queen purchased about six months ago. This house, which is Georgian in style, was built for Lord Ribblesdale, and is described as a miniature marble palace.

Fat Stock Show

THE annual Christmas Fat Stock Show of the Smithfield Club, familiarly known as the "Cattle Show," opens at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, on December 7, this being the 133rd show of the series.

In December, 1798, the Duke of Bedford called a meeting of farmers, and it was thus that the foundations of the Smithfield Club were laid. It was first called the Smithfield Cattle and Sheep Society. Twenty-two farmers were admitted as founder-members, the Duke of Bedford being elected president, and the subscription was about three dollars per annum.

In the early seventies a company was formed to erect a suitable building for the use of the club, and the present Agricultural Hall resulted. On the opening day 132,000 people passed through the turnstiles. Customs still observed in connection with the show sprang up, the most notable being the divine service which is held every morning for the stockmen and breeders attending from the country.

Aerial Hikers' Club

BY their recent long-distance flights, C. A. Butler, Miss Peggy Salaman and A. Gordon Store have qualified for membership of the Ancient Order of Aerial Hikers. This is a recent and exclusive organization, and its title indicates its purpose.

The founding members of the order are Squadron-Leader Gayford and Flight Lieut. Bell, the R.A.F. officers who made the non-stop flight to Cairo, and who are now planning to pilot the long-range Fairey-Napier monoplane to the Cape.

The A.O.A.H. will no doubt become as famous as the Caterpillar Club, of which no one can become a member unless he has saved his life by parachute.

Fog Respirators

THE season of fogs is upon us, but nowadays, perhaps because we have grown harder, or, more likely, because the "London particular" is not what it was, we do not take the precautions of our grandfathers. In the eighties and nineties of the last century it was a common sight to find whiskered old gentlemen in top hats wearing a curious pad over their mouths, which acted as a fog respirator.

The use of these respirators went out about thirty years ago, but the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum has some curious specimens of these appliances, which were usually composed of a pad of cotton wool or other material sprinkled with an antiseptic. They were, in fact, filters to prevent the solid matter in the fog from reaching the lungs, and sometimes they covered the nose as well as the mouth.

Indoor Sports Boom

THE decreased value of the pound, the shadow of the January income tax and Mr. Snowden's advice to stay at home, have caused a boom in indoor parlor games. Snakes and ladders, cribbage and Newmarket are all popular, but the prime favorite is ludo, which has remained popular for over forty years.

There is a big revival, too, in the parlor games that our grandparents played, and some West End stores are ransacking their attics for old cardboard boxes of games with colored pictures of "dudes" and "mashers" and handsome cabs and ladies with "leg o' mutton" sleeves.

As an antidote to this interest in "museum pieces," there is a marked increase in the number of riddle players in this country.

Long-Distance Pigeon Racing Is Very Popular Sport in England

MORE than 1,000,000 young pigeons are being raced in England for the first time this month. Their number gives some idea of the growth of long-distance pigeon raising in this country. Although young compared with other sports, it has made a tremendous appeal not only to the well-to-do class, but to the workers.

Special trains now run to carry the birds to the starting points of the races. For one event a train of twenty-two specially built coaches brought 15,000 birds from the North of England to the south coast town of Bournemouth.

More than 15,000,000 pigeons were carried by the English railways in 1930, and there are sometimes as many as twenty of these pigeon trains running in one day. The birds are accompanied by men who take care of them en route and free them when they reach their starting point.

Recently a member of Parliament, Sir William Edge, traveling by automobile and trains from the House of Commons to Coalville, in Leicestershire, won a 115-mile race against homing pigeons belonging to Coalville miners. Sir William attributed his victory largely to

the fact that rain had fallen practically the whole of the way.

The importance of the weather factor in this sport has been strikingly demonstrated in Belgium. There, on a bright, clear day several years ago, all the prize winners in a race of 370 miles to Brussels completed the course within three hours and a quarter. The following year the day of the race was stormy and it was not until after thirty hours that the first bird got home.

Belgium is the original home of this sport. Long-distance flying was started there in

1818, when a 100-mile race took place. In 1823 the first London-to-Belgium race was held, and in 1881 an annual 500-mile contest from Toulouse to Brussels was inaugurated.

Of the young pigeons a large percentage do not return to their homes. For English racing pigeons, at any rate, have a queer way of "breaking their journey" en route. One of them that was supposed to be hustling from a town in the southern part of England to one in the North suddenly decided the other day to stop off in London, and, to the sur-

prise of the editor of The Morning Post, suddenly flew into his sanctum. Others have been known to alight on Atlantic liners, on Nelson's Column, on St. Paul's Cathedral and on factory chimneys. Some of these letterers reappear within a few months; others may not arrive for a year or more.

King George of Greece recently took his mother, brother, Prince Paul, and his three sisters, including Queen Helen of Rumania, to the theatre in London.



Above is Marie Christiane's Flat Green Felt Hat and a Smart Glove Note That Chic Women Are Adopting: a Heavy Bracelet Over an Armfitting Glove. In This Instance the Turquoise Stones Which Form the Bracelet Exactly Match the Hat in Color.

**DINGLE-
HOOFER
AND HIS DOG
ADOLPH**
By **KNERR**

Registered U. S. Patent Office


The Katzenjammer Kids
Registered U. S. Patent Office




S'MATTER POP?

Merely A Discussion!

By C. M. PAYNE





"TUK IN A CASH FARE
THIS MORNIN' AND I
CAN PROVE IT!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

The Radio Mystery

Fontaine Fox



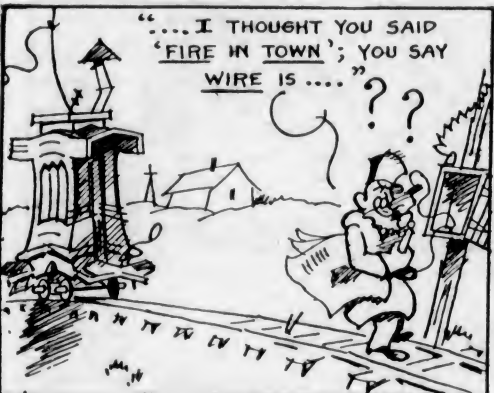
"HERE'S THE KEY TO THE PHONE
BOX; YOU GO DOWN AND TELL
YER GRANDPAW ABOUT
THAT WIRE BEING
DOWN!"



"HEY! SKIPPER! THAT PHONE
OF YOURS OVER BY THE CAR
TRACKS IS RINGING TO BEAT
THE BAND!"



"...NOW CAN YOU HEAR
ME BETTER I SAID
IT WAS DOWN ... THE
WIRE IS DOWN!"



"...I THOUGHT YOU SAID
'FIRE IN TOWN'; YOU SAY
WIRE IS ..."



"WELL, IF A WIRE IS DOWN, IT'S
DOWN. LEM FINK OUGHTA BE
ALONG HERE SOMETIME
WITH HIS MULE, SO I'LL
JUST WAIT."



"THERE'S A WIRE DOWN AND WE CAN'T
START TILL LEM FINK BRINGS
OVER HIS MULE TO PULL
THE CAR."



"THERE'S A WIRE DOWN AND
I'M WAITIN' FOR LEM TO
BRING HIS MULE TO PULL
THE CAR."



"I DON'T BELIEVE HE UNDERSTOOD
ABOUT THAT WIRE OR HE'D BIN
HERE LONG AGO. YOU HUSTLE
DOWN TO THE VILLAGE AND
TELL HIM."



"...SO ALL I CAN DO IS TO
WAIT TILL LEM GETS HERE
WITH HIS MULE TO
PULL THE CAR."



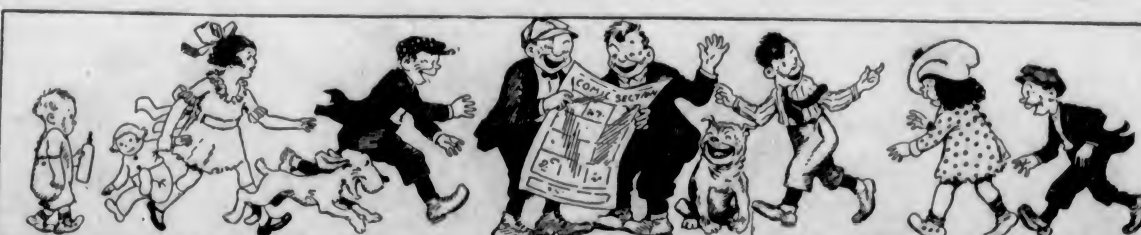
"WOT'S THAT! WOT
DID YOU
SAY!"



"DON'T LET THAT
TROLLEY JUMP OFF
AND DON'T YOU
FALL OFF!"



"I THOUGHT HE SAID
THE TROLLEY WIRE
WUZ DOWN!"





MUTT AND JEFF

Officer Mutt Always Gets His Man

By BUD FISHER

